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...[By Wire to The Los Angeles Times.]
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...ICK STARR-HUNT
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...CITY, March 24. —
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...Specialized price

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...nd girls—great news for you! Sunday
...t 2:30 o'clock we are going to give
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...HILDREN!
...of it! One of the cutest little Shetlands
...ever saw! And one of you is going
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...et your age and he's a real, loveable
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...Get There—From the corner of Co-
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In Twelve Parts—214 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The LOS ANGELES Times

"Fall on, fall on, and on and on."

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — STRAIGHT AHEAD

...AY MORNING. Vol. XLII. MARCH 25, 1923.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

TERROR REIGN BEGUN BY GERMAN COMMUNISTS

French Send Troops to Check Bands of "Green Shirts;" Machinery Seized by Invaders

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ESSEN, March 24.—Bands of unemployed men wearing green shirts have been terrorizing the country at night in the Rotthausen district, near Essen, and the French are sending additional troops to this region to end the trouble. German officials say the most of these men are Communists, led by a Russian miner, and that their object is to show their strength against the Nationalists, whom the Communists oppose in every way.

The Germans declare that these bands, which circulate only after nightfall, are armed. In one case, near Rotthausen, several hundred Communists surrounded the home of a mine director with whom they said they desired to confer. The director, however, had been warned of their coming and escaped. At least eleven Germans have been wounded in the last few nights in consequence of the activities of the German bands, according to the German officials.

PREPARED TO CURB COUP

By Henry Wales

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, March 24.—The French military authorities have been fully cognizant of Lieut. Rossbach's projected coup and plan for an invasion and uprising in the Ruhr and had taken every precaution to smash the outbreak if it had occured.

Gen. Degoutte's aides had an inkling of the affair a couple of weeks ago after raiding the homes of suspected trouble fomenters in Essen, when they seized letters indicating the plot.

The military measures immediately prepared will insure the Poilus from sudden wholesale assassination and guerilla warfare and will also safeguard the civilian population from being forced to aid the rebels.

Batteries of French artillery were posted outside all the large cities and their guns were trained on the railway stations, post and telegraph offices, city halls and other strategic points which the revolutionary forces would have tried to capture first.

Thus as soon as the outbreak started the French would have shelled out Lieut. Rossbach's troops.

Since the Berlin government

(Continued on Second Page)

HARDING'S IDEA HOLDS

European Tangle Shunned

Administration Not Swerved by Business Men's Stand at Rome

Willis H. Booth, Angeleno, New President of World Chamber

BY ROBERT BARRY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The administration policy cannot be influenced at present by the unanimous resolution of the International Chamber of Commerce at Rome yesterday, favoring a general economic conference to adjust European financial difficulties.

The action created a favorable impression here, as revealing the sentiment among business men of all nations as to what should be done, but the government adheres to the President's announced view that there is no use convening a conference until there is prospect

(Continued on Second Page)

City Hall or City Haul?

ONE SHOT IN RAID

Fleeing Mexican Wounded

Bandit Victim Identifies Man as One Who Held Him Up

Six Others Taken in House Held on Suspicion of Robbery

Target for the bullets of two squads of flying squadron officers, Joe Alva, 22 years of age, a Mexican, last night was brought down as he was fleeing south on Crocker street, near Pico, in an effort to escape arrest. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where Police Surgeon Charles Sebastian said his condition was not serious.

Six other Mexicans, taken in a raid on a house at 780 East Twelfth street, the place from which Alva fled, were lodged in the City Jail on suspicion of robbery.

Alva was identified last night by a hold-up victim as the man who had robbed him.

The affair had its beginning when Ben Ayers, colored officer, stopped two Mexicans who had turned in the middle of the block, and were driving without lights. The men were driving a Ford touring car, near Pico and San Pedro streets. An argument ensued, which grew heated, and persons watching from the windows of near-by houses phoned the police station. Detective Lieutenants Smith and Davidson answered the call.

PAIR ESCAPE

In the meantime, the two Mexicans managed to escape from Ayers, leaving their machine. When Smith and Davidson reached the scene, they were informed by a civilian that the house at 780 East Twelfth street might yield results. They picketed the house, smashed the door and found seven Mexicans. While they were placing them under arrest Alva escaped, and ran west on Twelfth street, turning south on Crocker.

While the row over the Ford [illegible] on, some one who had been held up in the neighborhood telephoned the station, unaware of the first call for help, and Detective Lieutenants Trainor and Grant Roberds answered. They were just rounding into the final stretch when Smith and Davidson began their fusillade on the fleeing Alva. They joined in with their own guns, and Alva went down, though it is not known whose bullets hit him. He was shot in the arm and in the abdomen.

BELIEVE CAR STOLEN

The officers said last night that the Ford touring car which the two men were driving was thought to be a stolen machine. They said also that they found an expensive Victrola in a shed adjoining the house were the men were captured, which was believed also to have been stolen.

The men under arrest gave the names of Carlos Flores, Samual Meraz, Segaplo del Rio, Rafael Ramos and Alfredo Castillo.

IDENTIFY 'MARSHALL'

Keenan Killing Arrest Due

Son-in-Law of Stotsbury Believed Intended Victim of New York Plot

Wealthy Wife of Capitalist Maintains Faith in Her Husband

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 24.—The immediate arrest of a Broadway blackmailer on the charge of slapping Dorothy Keenan was scheduled tonight by the police after "Mr. Marshall" and his associate, "Mr. Wilson," stripped of their anonymity had been questioned for nearly five hours by Inspector John D. Coughlin and Chief Asst. Dist.-Atty. Ferdinand Pecora.

The disclosure of the true identities of the two figures in the case was made by Mr. Pecora. He said that "Marshall" was John Kearsley Mitchell, prominent Philadelphian, who married the younger daughter of Edward T. Stotesbury, Philadelphia associate of J. P. Morgan and member of the banking firm of Drexel & Co. Mr. Mitchell, active in clubs here and in his home city, is president of the Philadelphia Rubber Company with big plants in Philadelphia and in Akron, O.

MITCHELL ADMITS

A newspaper portraying him as the visitor to the studio home of Miss Keenan was shown to him in his big home in Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, early today. He denied he was the man. Then he was summoned to the office of Dist.-Atty. Pecora in the Criminal courts building, realized that in the limelight had struck him fully and authorized the District Attorney to confirm him as "Marshall."

Coupled with the exposure of the masquerade, came Mr. Pecora's statement that "Wilson," the confidential man, who was used to precede "Marshall" on the visitations, was John H. Jackson, attorney and member of the firm of Moore, Hall, Swan & Cunningham, of Manhattan. He is a specialist in corporation law and handled confidential legal matters for Mr. Mitchell since the autumn of [illegible].

Mrs. Frances Stotesbury Mitchell, whose wedding to the erstwhile "Marshall" was attended by the late J. Pierpont Morgan and his son, was in Palm Beach when the cloud which Mr. Pecora endeavored to tear off, broke. She heard the news with amazement, but quickly went to her husband's defense, declaring that she did not believe a word of it.

PECORA'S ATTITUDE

In reluctantly making public the identities of the men, Mr. Pecora emphatically reiterated his previous statements that neither of them, in any way, was concerned in the chloroforming of the girl. He said that his only reason in summoning them to his office had been to get corroboration of certain information he had received and that they had corroborated this information at vital points.

Out in full view of the public they had successfully mystified for ten days, neither Mr. Mitchell nor Jackson would make any statement. Their attorney, Nelson Olcott, who participated in the questioning at the district attorney's office until late tonight, said that their silence was on his advice. Mr. Mitchell, however, a dignified man of middle age, granted the requests of the photographers and posed for a picture. Jackson declined to face the cameras.

After making his statement, Mr. Pecora was asked what he meant by a declaration that events in the next week, predicated on the new information he received, probably would have forced the disclosure of the identities of the men.

"Does it mean that the arrest of another person would have forced them forward as material witnesses?" he was asked.

Mitchell is a man of about five feet, six or eight inches in height.

(Continued on Second Page)

BERNHARDT MAY BE ON DEATH BED

Famous Actress Reported in Critical Condition by Physicians

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, March 24.—Mme. Sarah Bernhardt is critically ill, perhaps dying. Bravely, this remarkable woman, who belongs to the world as well as to France, is fighting against the ravages of disease, but her weakened constitution makes the odds much against her.

After a long consultation tonight the attending physicians issued the following bulletin:

"The condition of Mme. Bernhardt has become aggravated in the last few days and the prognosis must be reserved."

The guarded terms used would lead to the belief that the possibility of Mme. Bernhardt's recovery is not great. Mme. Bernhardt herself declared only recently that she would continue her work on the stage to the very last, and only this week she posed at her home in a film for an American company, thus probably overtaxing her strength.

Mme. Bernhardt, who observed her seventy-seventh birthday on October 23 last, suffered a collapse at the rehearsal of a new play in Paris on December 18. She made light of the affair at the time, terming it a mere fainting spell, and declaring that she would soon be back before the footlights. She suffered several relapses, and on December 24 was reported to be dying. She slowly recovered from this setback, however, and on January 10 felt so strong that she insisted upon attending the theater. Since then, until the news today of her sudden sinking spell, her condition was not thought to be serious.

FOR NEW SANTA FE ROAD

Survey Through Antelope Valley May Mean Direct Route to San Francisco

Presaging a new line to run through the greater part of the Antelope Valley, through the Tehachapi Mountains into the west slope of the San Joaquin Valley and possibly, ultimately, a new direct rail route from Los Angeles to San Francisco, the Santa Fe has ordered extensive surveys made from a point near Mojave through northern Los Angeles county and thence northward on a line which if extended would connect with the present Santa Fe line in the San Joaquin.

Engineers are already at work on the survey through the Antelope country and the company is preparing to spend a large sum in laying out the new route. The extent of the proposed construction has not been announced, but a natural sequel to this project would be the laying of new tracks in a nearly direct line northward from Los Angeles, roughly paralleling the valley line of the Southern Pacific.

At present the Santa Fe crosses the Tehachapi on trackage which it leases from the Southern Pacific. Going to San Francisco, from Los Angeles, therefore, the Santa Fe travels around three sides of a square by way of San Bernardino, Barstow and Mojave, while the Southern Pacific, its competitor, takes a more direct and much shorter route from Los Angeles to Mojave.

It has long been the desire of the Santa Fe to lay its own right of way through the Antelope Valley and across the Tehachapi. The extent of its further plans is awaited with interest.

SENATOR NICHOLSON DIES

First Serious Illness of Lifetime Fatal to Colorado Lawmaker; Democrat to be Successor

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER (Colo.) March 24.—Samuel D. Nicholson, United States Senator from Colorado, died here at 9:15 o'clock tonight. Carcinoma, or cancer of the liver, caused his death. He had been ill for nearly a month.

Senator Nicholson was unconscious when he died. He had lapsed into a state of coma shortly before the end and did not regain consciousness.

For several years preceding his death Senator Nicholson had experienced slight pains, which he had attributed to indigestion, according to his brother, Murdock A. Nicholson. A robust, energetic man, the Senator had given slight heed to the condition. Three months before his death, these attacks became more frequent and painful, but it was not until late in February that his condition became such he appealed for medical advice.

FIRST ILLNESS FATAL

Nine days before the adjournment of Congress, in which he had been serving his first term, the Senator was seized with an illness which he at first believed to be the grip. For the first time in his life Senator Nicholson called a physician. As a result of a diagnosis at the Army and Navy Hospital in Washington, he was advised to consult the Mayo brothers at Rochester, Minn.

On March 10, Senator Nicholson arrived at Rochester and his case was diagnosed by physicians at the Mayo brothers' clinic. At that time, according to Dr. Arthur Mahle, who attended him through his illness, the liver had become enlarged to about twice its normal size, although the Senator was able to walk about.

After consultations with Drs. Charles and William Mayo and Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, who had been called to Rochester at Senator Nicholson's request, it was decided that an operation was inexpedient. Failing rapidly, as the toxic poisons resulting from his condition spread, Senator Nicholson requested that

(Continued on Second Page)

UPHOLDS LEGISLATIVE SALARY-FIXING RIGHT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—The State Supreme Court today upheld the right of the State Legislature to fix by State law the salary to be paid a deputy county clerk when the court issued a writ of mandate directing the auditor of Alameda county to approve the pay warrant of A. C. Bayley, a deputy county clerk.

The court held it was within the legislative right to increase the salary of any deputy, but held in another case from Alameda county that the Legislature was not empowered to create a new deputyship for any county officer.

INDIANS STILL ON WARPATH

Piute Leader Wounded; Whites Organize to Prevent Arizona Utes from Joining Fight

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALT LAKE, March 24.—Today's developments in the Piute Indian troubles in San Juan county may be summarized as follows: Two additional renegade Indians shot, possibly killed. They were shot by posse members in one of the numerous box canyons in the Bad Lands but were dragged from sight by their comrades and it is not known if they are dead.

United States Marshal Ward has begun construction of a stockade in Blanding to confine the seventy-nine red men captured in the operations. Old Posey, leader of the rebellious Piutes has been wounded.

Federal warrants have been issued by the government charging conspiracy and rebellion. Marshal Ward has been authorized to take the field against the Indians with a force of twenty deputies, with orders to force surrender and shoot to kill if resistance is continued.

Supplies of rifles, binoculars and other outfit necessaries have been hurried from Salt Lake. The acting Governor has offered a reward for the capture of Old Posey, leader of the renegades.

CHIEF AIDS WHITES

The recognized chief of the Piutes who are nonreservation Indians, is Mancos Jim, 107 years of age, blind and infirm and at peace with the whites. Old Polk, another leaning tribesman, is a deadly enemy of Old Posey, who, before he became an outlaw, had been made acting chief of the tribe. Old Polk and Mancos Jim are lending their aid to the whites, Old Polk because of his hatred of Posey, dating back several years, when Posey after a dispute with his squaw, killed her, was indicted and freed on a technicality. Then Posey forced the sister of Old Polk to live with him as his squaw. That broke a lifetime friendship between the two Indians.

The five Indians who made their escape yesterday have been recaptured. They had been hiding in a canyon, awaiting a chance to rejoin Old Posey, were surprised

(Continued on Second Page)

RAID NETS FIFTY-FIVE

Deputy Sheriffs Swoop Down Upon Merry Gamblers One Knocked Out When He Flashes Gun

Fifty-five men were arrested last night in one of the largest gambling raids made by the Sheriff's office for some months.

Descending swiftly on a building of roadhouse type on Foothill Boulevard, on the edge of Tidleyville, about six miles out of Pasadena, six machine loads of deputies, in command of A. L. Manning, surrounded the place, burst in the doors and surprised a scene of pandemonium, with every one of the scores of men engaged in a free-for-all fight over stakes on the tables, and in an endeavor to escape, even through the walls of the frail structure.

The guns of the deputies quelled the disturbance, and the captives, none of whom got through the cordon outside the building, were lined up along the walls and searched. In the big room, which is directly behind a roadside refreshment stand, were six tables and games of craps, stud poker and "Klondike" were said to have been running full blast, with hundreds of dollars in sight, when the raid descended. From the captives a quantity of articles were taken, including five guns.

Careful preparation against raids had been made, it was evident, for on the outside of the building two guards were stationed with sawed-off shotguns. The arrival of the deputies resulted in a rout of the two guardians, who escaped. So far as is known they are the only ones who did escape.

Deputy-Sheriff Jones, who acted as inside man before the others arrived, and who was masquerading at the various tables in the guise of a player, had a sharp clash with C. H. Reed, said to be one of the proprietors of the place.

When Reed became aware that the place was raided, Jones said, he drew a gun on the deputy, but Jones promptly knocked him down and disarmed him.

An organized plan to draw upon the entire county for patrons of the place is asserted by the investigators. Bus lines are said to have run regularly between various cities and towns of the county, bringing patrons to the place and returning them to their homes. One of these busses arrived just about the time the raid began.

The men charged with being proprietors of the place are E. O. Shell, Los Angeles; C. H. Reed, Henry R. Martin, Pasadena, and D. Kasdon, Venice. The others arrested are charged with gambling.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

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...A digest in Spanish ... news events ... will be found on the ... page of this section of ...

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...Plans preparing ... stone and dis... ... by French air...

...Safety blackmailer ... by police identifica... ... as friend ... slain New ...

...Rain ruins for ... hopes drafted by ...

...Wrecker showed ... had been loaned ...

...to Indians for irrigation projects in last fifty years.

Rolling stock of country's railroads was shown to be in good condition by report submitted to Interstate Commerce Commission.

Government was disposed to shun European economic conference, despite recommendations of world business men gathered at Rome.

FOREIGN. Elbert Gary, at International Chamber of Commerce meeting in Rome, praised policies of Premier Mussolini.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt was reported in critical condition by attending physicians.

German Communist bands began a reign of terror in Essen, and French troops were sent to quell them.

FEATURES. Tutenkhamun a modern compared to ancient tribe whose records are found near Los Angeles in Coachella Valley. Prof. Robertson of the University of California analyzes bootleg. Tragedy in an all night cafe. Bosses flit by night in Los Angeles. Ganna Walska's advice to flappers. Verses on reducing. Round About Los Angeles.

Women's Work, Women's Clubs, a department conducted by Myra Nye.

The Times' Literary Page conducted by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Reviews of "Faint Perfume," by Zona Gale; "The Code of the Karstens," by Henry Walsworth Kinney; "Ebony And Ivory," by Llewelyn Powys; "Eminent Europeans," by Eugene S. Bagger, and "The Soul's Secret Door," by Swami Paramananda. Recent fiction. Literary gossip.

Verse Review of Pictures in the Making. "The Man Between," by Hallett Abend. Antony Anderson's Art Department. Fraternal Affairs. Etiquette for All Occasions by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt. The new in stores and homes. Peg o' Los Angeles.

The People and Their Troubles. "The Days of Real Sport," by Briggs. The Last Word. Questions Answered. Letters to The Times.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Costume plays, a year of brilliant contrasts, predicted for motion pictures. "The Covered Wagon" pronounced one of the greatest pictures of all times by New York. Maker of "Nanook of the North" to go to Samoa to picturize customs. Three Plays on Broadway: "The Comedian," "The Adding Machine," "The Love Habit." Concentrate and achieve beauty, says Lois Lee. Right From the Front. News notes and pictures from the studios. In the realm of music.

SOCIETY. In the Southland's social whirl. Photographs of persons prominent socially. Hostesses and guests of the week. Smart affairs, past and future.

AUTOMOPILE. Production figures for 1923 break all records in automobile industry. Condition of the highways. A pilgrimage to Painted Canyon. Camp Curry economy run contests postponed one week. Newly organized Board of Speedway Managers indorsed by contest board of American Automobile Association. Adventuring American Trails With Lizzie, the geysers of Yellowstone, beauty of Red Rock Canyon, overlooked by motorists. Spring housecleaning of your motor car by Ray McNamara.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL. Home sites for thousands provided by 56,000 lots put on markets during past year. Owl Drug Company gets ninety-nine-year lease on Eighth-street property between Broadway and Hill street. Two million dollar hotel to be built at Ninth and Hill streets. Beautiful clubhouse to be erected by Surf and Sand Club at Hermosa Beach. Milton G. Cooper Dry Goods Company to have eleven-story building on Los Angeles street. Colton and Rialto reflect growth of San Bernardino Valley. Coming of Bank of Italy to Los Angeles a finger point to progress.

FARM AND TRACTOR. New field open to California in growing rare tropical fruits and flowers under glass. Legumes make oxygen available for plant use. Farm News of the Great Southwest. Plans for an association of growers. Efficiency test of tractors. Interesting glimpses of agricultural California. Discussion of compulsory grading for potato industry. Pure-bread stock at California Junior Republic in Chino Valley. The inside facts of a gasoline engine. The Live-stock Bulletin. How to dispose of the coming heavy poultry output without a loss. The Garden Beautiful.

ROTOGRAVURE. Views of Washington. Scenic examples of Los Angeles Architecture. Pictures of the week. "Six p.m. in the Hotel Lobby," W. E. Hill's satirical drawings. Peggy Hamilton's Page of Fashions. News shots. Pictures from overseas.

COLORED COMICS. The Gumps. Gasoline Alley. Winnie Winkle. "Sweeter Pop?" THE JUNIOR TIMES. "Bill Dolan—'Goat' and Hero." The Teenie Weenies. The Wonderful Stories of Oz. Our Puzzle Gym. Boy Scout news and notes. The Cracker Box. The Funmaker. Cut-out toy. Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts. Tool-Craft. The evolution of a fish.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Cover in colors. John Steven McGroarty's Page. Stories by A. S. M. Hutchinson. Samuel Hopkins Adams and Jacques Futrelle. Articles by Frank G. Carpenter. Ida M. Tarbell. John Steven McGroarty and Sara Comstock. The Potters. The How In Houses. The Married Life of Helen and Warren. Good Short Stories. Noteworthy Cartoons. The Care of the Body.

REMEMBER THIS
By H. M. STANSIFER
Live so that when others speak evil of you no one will believe it.

ROLLING STOCK NEARLY NORMAL

Rail Report, Demanded by La Follette, Is Made

Reveals Equipment to Be in Good Condition

Radical Senator Fails to "Show Up" Roads

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Railroads during January, 1922, had 9 per cent of their freight cars classified as unserviceable, the Interstate Commerce Commission reported today, against 13.6 per cent so classified in the same month a year ago, and 5.3 per cent during January, 1921. During the same period, 26.1 per cent of their freight locomotives were in bad order against 23.5 per cent in January, 1922, and 24.1 per cent during January, 1921.

The findings were submitted by the commission to the President. In accordance with a Senate resolution introduced by Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, directing that a monthly report be made on railroad equipment conditions.

TAKEN FROM RECORDS

The commission included in its report the consolidated repair records of carriers which indicated that the bad order proportion of freight cars during the shop strike last summer had reached a high point of 14.2 per cent, steadily dwindling in later months. Approximately 20 per cent of freight locomotives were classified in bad order in September, during the strike, and at the same time 26.8 per cent of passenger locomotives were in need of repairs.

As with the freight cars, the percentage of bad order locomotives was gradually brought down to the low point given during January, which was close to normal for all three classes of equipment.

STATEMENTS ON OATH

The report, the commission explained, was made from the sworn records of the carriers.

Equipment condition also was checked during the period by the commission's own inspection system, and the report added that during February, 1922, thirty-two cases involving 199 violations of the Federal safety statutes by railroads were reported to district attorneys for prosecution.

COMMUNISTS IN TERROR REIGN

(Continued from First Page)

learned of the projected coup, the German authorities have been secretly co-operating with the French in the Ruhr for military aid to prevent an outbreak there.

OFFICERS JOIN HITTLER

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, March 24.—More than 1000 former officers are members of Herr Hitler's shock troops according to revelations made after an investigation of the Freedom party here last night. Col. Bauer of Kapp coup fame is acting as liaison officer between the Bavarian and Austrian Fascisti.

FORBID RAIL CO-OPERATION

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, March 24.—An order has been issued by the Ministry of Railways forbidding railway men in the occupied areas to obey or co-operate with the Franco-Belgian railway administration.

MACHINERY IS SEIZED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DUESSELDORF, March 24.—Thirteen hundred tons of machinery and tools were seized here today by an order of the restitution officers in Wiesbaden. The seizures were in accordance with two ordinances promulgated by the Inter-allied Rhineland Commission a week ago, with a view to assuring resumption of reparations in kind from Germany.

The goods taken will be divided between the French and Belgians. Orders have been given for similar seizures at Siegburg.

CANCER FATAL TO NICHOLSON

(Continued from First Page)

he be moved to his home in Denver.

Throughtout the journey to Colorado, the Senator rested easily, but his strength was waning. Immediately after his arrival, he was taken to his home and another diagnosis indicated that his condition remained extremely critical. Hope virtually was abandoned by physicians who were unable to cope with the fatal malady, and his death resulted.

The death of Senator Nicholson, who was a Republican, will send a Democrat to the United States Senate from Colorado. The appointment of his successor rests with Gov. W. E. Sweet, Democrat, who announced tonight that he had not considered the matter of naming a successor because he "wanted Senator Nicholson to get well."

SKETCH OF HIS LIFE

Senator Nicholson was born February 22, 1859, in Springfield, Prince Edward Island, Can. After attending school there he went to Bay City, Mich., and completed his grammar-school education. Later he went to Nebraska and did farm chores and in the winter of 1881, he arrived at Leadville, at the height of the mining boom.

Nicholson went to work as a common laborer in the Col. Sellers mine and advanced to superintendent and manager. He became an independent operator and later associated with the Guggenheim interests. He was credited with being an authority in all branches of metal mining. He was elected United States Senator in 1920 on a platform that he was "Nicholson, the miner, the man who made himself useful as a citizen and one who had lived long in Colorado."

Senator Nicholson was president of the Western Mining Company at Leadville and a director in many banks. Senator Nicholson was a member of the Presbyterian Church and a Thirty-second-degree Mason.

INDIANS STILL ON WARPATH

(Continued from First Page)

and rounded up and sent to Blanding.

The reward offered by the State is expected to cause some Navajo Indian or Indians to make an attempt to capture Posey. The Navajos are bitter enemies of the renegade Piutes. Old Posey has published rumors to Arizona Utes urging them to come to his aid.

At Bluff yesterday twenty were rounded up and will be confined in the barbed-wire stockade at Blanding. The Utes had begun to show symptoms of restlessness and it was feared they would seize the opportunity to join Old Posey.

Blanding resembles a military establishment save for the uniforms of troops. Color to the scene is given by the gaudily bedecked and beaded Indians held captive and a large number of friendly Navajos who have flocked to the town. The trouble zone has been put under martial law by the Indian commissioner, who has been authorized to appeal for Federal troops if the situation becomes more threatening.

There are reasons for believing that the ranks of the renegades have been augmented, but Marshal Ward says that there is expectation that the disturbance will be ended within three or four days. Posey, wounded and without a horse, is likely to be killed or captured by one of the Navajos. His elimination from the trouble would end the outbreak, since there is no other redskin capable of leadership.

BROKER IS HELD FOR TRIAL IN AUTO DEATH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VISALIA, March 24.—Daniel E. Collins, San Francisco insurance broker, was held for trial today on $11,000 bail on charges of manslaughter and driving an automobile while intoxicated. It is charged that Collins's car struck Lewis Hawks, motorcyclist of Visalia, causing Hawks's death.

ARRANGE now for summer rates. Abbey Hotel. Cool, quiet, immaculate rooms. 5th and Figueroa.

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ADMINISTRATION POLICY STANDS

Government Not Swerved by Rome Resolution

Harding Opposed to Taking Hand in Europe

Los Angeles Man Head of World Chamber

(Continued from First Page)

of achieving desired results, through the various governments.

Senator Borah, who has urged a general conference, was expected to make the most of the Rome resolutions in his public addresses during the summer. It is likely some further comment on the proposal may issue from the White House when the President returns.

BARNES'S OPINION

Julius H. Barnes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who offered the resolutions which were adopted unanimously at Rome, sent a long cablegram to the chamber's headquarters here today. He declared the formula for settlement of Europe's economic problems adopted yesterday were "so sound and so convincing," public opinion throughout the world would compel its adoption at an early date. There was general recognition, he stated, that restoration of an atmosphere of permanent peace depended on settlements "translatable directly into individual prosperity and happiness among Europe and generally through revival of industry and opportunity."

"Within reasonable limits," Mr. Barnes stated, "the determination of the exact amounts to be paid for reparations or of the exact terms for retiring interallied debts incurred during the war is not nearly so important as the creation of world conditions under which earning power can be made effective."

CONFERENCE'S FREQUENT

It was presumed that the Rome resolutions, which previously had been adopted by the American Chamber, were submitted to Secretary Hughes before having been taken to Europe. Mr. Barnes has been in frequent conference at the Department of State, the attitude of which has been that nonpolitical and nongovernmental efforts by business men of the United States, Great Britain, France and Germany to find ground for an accord deserved encouragement. The fact that no official enaction could be given such activities was kept clear throughout the discussions. It was a sort of wishing well but keeping hands off policy.

"The resolution, while laying emphasis on the reparations question," Barnes stated in his cablegram, "expresses the conviction of the assembled business leaders of many nationalities that the related problems of the Allied debts, national budgets, international credits and exchange, must be solved in one comprehensive whole.

"The international chamber expresses the view that a financial conference for a complete settlement is inevitable. It instructs the council of the chamber to appoint a committee to further every hopeful effort to that end.

"There is a definite code of requirements essential to each phase of the settlements to be made. The reparations agreements must represent the determination of the aggressor nation in the great war to devote all of its resources to the utmost of its ability to fulfilling its obligations; while any plan of settlement must also assume hereafter the security of national frontiers, eliminating recurring alarms of war.

"Inter-Allied war debts must be maintained at a high standard among international obligations which prohibits the general application of any principle of cancellation; but each debt should be surveyed with due regard for the ability of the debtor nation to pay, taking into consideration also savings which would follow from the settlement of sound national budgets relieved of excessive military expenditures.

"National budgets must insure governmental economy, and revenues obtained by taxation should not be of such size as to stifle industry and production.

"In the field of international credits, it is the declared opinion of the Rome meeting that intergovernmental loans are undesirable because of their political complexion. To secure international credit it is held that elimination of inflation and sound financial policies are essential.

"With relation to the exchange problem it is declared that artificial stabilization measures would be dangerous. Stabilization on a gold basis is declared to be the proper ultimate goal to be sought."

ANGELENO NEW PRESIDENT

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, March 24.—With the election of Willis H. Booth, of Los Angeles and New York, as its president, the International Chamber of Commerce closed its convention here today. Mr. Booth is vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and delegate of the American Manufacturers' Export Association to this congress.

The new President delivered a brief address in which he predicted that the International situation would be clarified by the resumption of trade and that an era of prosperity could be looked for when once the channels of commerce were permitted to function.

Invitations from Brussels and San Francisco for the next convention were announced. San Francisco offered to place a steamer at the disposal of the delegates for their transportation from Europe.

GUESTS OF PREMIER

The delegates were the guests of Premier Mussolini at a reception tonight at the Palazzo Venzia. The reception, held in the Hall of Victory, was a gay spectacle of color, with the officers of the Army and Navy in full dress and the diplomatic representatives in gold lace. The whole scene was reminiscent of a pre-war court, the function competing in brilliance with anything which has taken place in Rome in the last ten years.

This is the first time a reception has been held in the historic palace since it was allotted to Italy by the treaty of St. Germain. It was formerly the property of the Austro-Hungarian emnire and was the seat of the embassy.

SALT MENACE IS NEGLIGIBLE

(Continued from First Page)

brought in its No. 2, located at Hacienda Quebrecha, for a production of 3500 barrels daily. This wildcat territory is five miles southeast of the old Topila field. Tests show 19-gravity, which is the lightest oil yet discovered in commercial quantities in the Panuco fields. The bringing in of this well in the midst of others showing salt water indicates a spotted topography, "from which anything may be expected.

Transcontinental No. 3 may be cited as an example. This well came in last October with an estimated daily production of 2500 barrels at a depth of 2800 feet. Up to early in March the well had a daily output of half this amount, when it began showing salt water. This is considered a shallow well in the Cacalilao sector, which in January produced approximately 1,400,000 barrels, and more than this in February. The chief producing company is the Royal Dutch Shell. Unless salt water appears in more fields, this company and Sinclair No. 2 field will not be materially affected.

Transcontinental No. 3 is located about twenty-five miles west of Tampico City. The appearance of salt water will not materially affect production of the Mexico fields for several months, but indicates that Calalilao cannot be depended upon as a heavy oil reserve.

The combined Mexican fields exported in February 9,600,000 barrels, with 20,000,000 barrels reserved in storage. Many companies refuse to discuss the salt-water situation, and often what one denies others will confirm. At one office it was said in response to questions that when the emulsion reaches 2 per cent of salt-water the well is shut off. This indicates that at least one company has encountered salt water.

DOHENY MAN CONFIDENT

While anxiety is felt by some companies over the salt-water situation it is all to the contrary at the offices of the Huasteca Petroleum Company, where E. L. Doheny's representative, Frank A. Seaver, says that salt water is no impairment to Mexico's oil fields. Mr. Seaver is not worried over the salt-water report, he indicates, but is much interested in the status of Article 27 of the constitution. He predicts that when the government abolishes, not amends, this article there will be a boom in Mexico's oil industry never before equaled anywhere. He says oil is abundant in a half dozen States of the republic, and that salt water is a natural development likely to appear in oil wells which have produced oil there is in them. When this happens, drill another well, he advises.

Seaver and others compare Mexico's subsoil to barrels filled with stones, in the bottom of which there is water, with oil floating on top. When the suction of the well withdraws the oil it is natural that water should appear.

Rodolfo Montes, head of the British El Aguila Company, which vies with the Huasteca company as the greatest producer in Mexico, when asked whether salt water impaired Mexico's oil fields, politely but firmly refused even to discuss the subject. He will talk on any subject but oil. When pressed, Montes only remarked that "there is a nigger in the woodpile somewhere."

Miguel Alessio Robles, Minister of Commerce, Industry and Labor, under whose department all oil matters are handled by the government, when asked the same question, issued instructions to the petroleum technical commission in his department to prepare a reply, which read as follows:

"As all petroleum deposits are of limited capacity their exhaustion is certain when they are opened to exploitation. Moreover, this exhaustion frequently results prematurely when the areas are subjected to an immoderate and irrational exploitation. As this latter frequently happens in Mexico attempts are planned to remedy it, by means of regulating measures dictated by the Mexican public administration, and it is hoped that the hard experience acquired by the companies will make such measures effectual, for the good of themselves and the country which has so prodigally enriched them.

"Fields situated in the neighborhood of the Panuco River have been exploited for not less than thirteen years, and some, such as Ebano, for twenty-two years, and yet for a long time these will continue an important factor in the petroleum market world. Production in the zone of the Tampico region, toward the west, instead of decreasing, is continually becoming larger, and what were isolated fields now form a continuous extensive production area from east of Topila to west and northwest of Panuco.

"The following concrete data will give a clear idea of the past and present of that region.

In December, 1921, there were in the fields at Ebano, Panuco, and Topila, 308 productive wells, with a maximum producing capacity of 1,030,048 barrels daily. A year later, excluding exhausted wells and adding productive figures for the region, there were 299 productive wells with a maximum capacity of 2,287,038 barrels daily. In 1921, seventy-four productive wells were drilled in the Panuco region, with an initial daily production of 208,739 barrels. In 1922, ninety-seven wells were drilled there, with an initial daily production of 212,041 barrels.

"From the first of January until March 13 of the present year thirty-one wells were drilled, with an initial daily production of 46,072 barrels. In 1920, 42,094,749 barrels were taken from these fields. In 1921 the production was 41,-854,957 barrels. In 1922 it increased to 45,761,404 barrels. In January, 1921, these fields produced 3,888,962 barrels, which in January of 1922 increased to 5,211,289 barrels."

Though Robles was asked directly about salt water his answer does not mention water, it will be noted.

Reliable figures received here this week from Tampico show January production of the seventeen leading companies was 11,-960,099 barrels, as compared to a February production for the same companies of 10,178,130.

OIL GEOLOGISTS ELECT

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SHREVEPORT (La.) March 24.—Max W. Ball of Denver was elected president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists at the closing session of the annual convention today.

WEALTHY MAN IN MURDER NET

Arrest of Blackmailer Due in Keenan Case

Son-in-Law of Stotsbury is Involved

Rich Wife of Capitalist Maintains Faith

(Continued from First Page)

He is smooth-shaven and his complexion, ruddy and healthy appearing, is seamed with fine lines. He seemed to be deeply concerned at the notoriety that has come to him. He wore a gray felt hat and a spring overcoat of light color. He did not appear the so-called "society" type, but rather a business man. Jackson proved to be tall and rather pale. He looked much younger than Mitchell, even more than the ten years that are reported to separate them. He was dressed in blue with a black overcoat.

After an examination of Mitchell and Jackson Mr. Pecora stated:

"Mr. Mitchell told me that he knew of no circumstances that would tend to indicate that he was about to be made the victim of blackmail. My information was to the effect that Dorothy Keenan had been urged and urged and urged for many months past to join in an organized effort to wring money from Mr. Mitchell. I am informed that she had been fighting it off and had refused to consent to join any such scheme, even after her life had been threatened.

BLACKMAIL NOT TRIED

"I frankly do not know as yet whether she finally yielded or not. There are some circumstances in my information that tend to show that she might have consented at the last moment, but Mr. Mitchell says that there was no indication of the truth of this, so far as he had been able to judge.

"I believe that a man, whose name has been supplied to me, was at the back of a blackmail scheme. I do not know whether he had confederates, but I assume that he probably had. I believe that this person, failing to enlist Dorothy Jackson, not amenable, this article there will be a boom in Mexico's oil industry never before equaled anywhere. He says oil is abundant in a half dozen States of the republic, and that salt water is a natural development likely to appear in oil wells which have produced oil there is in them. When this happens, drill another well, he advises.

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OBREGON TO CUT COTTON IMPORT RATE

Will Apply Only Half of Present Duty in Order to Relieve Situation

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICO CITY, March 24.—President Obregon, when interviewed today, confirmed the recent report that Mexico intended to apply only fifty per cent of the present duty on cotton, in order to alleviate the shortage now existent. The President did not say what quantity would be imported.

Obregon explained that Mexico does not intend to impose an import duty of cotton which is legitimately grown in Lower California. He indicated there existed no proof that the present supply, which cotton men claimed as a Lower California product, and which was warehoused in the United States, is native produce. The President intimated this supply is most likely either all American cotton or American cotton mixed with Lower California produce, and explained the attitude of Mexico in the matter.

The Federal government, the President pointed out, does not intend to impose a duty on the national product, provided the Lower California growers complied strictly with border customs regulations when the product traversed the United States inbound. He affirmed that the present supply in the United States which the growers affirm is a Mexican product, has been introduced without filling the customs requirements.

BEAUTY CAUGHT IN LIQUOR RAID

Finely Furnished Home Is Supposed Rendezvous

Woman With Champagne Is Taken to Jail

Lund-Dudrey Asserted 'Wet' Ring Involved

A supposed rendezvous of the Lund-Dudrey asserted liquor ring, situated in a handsomely furnished bungalow near West Seventh street and Gramercy Drive, was raided by prohibition agents under H. H. Dolley yesterday and a beautiful young woman, about 25 years of age, who gave her name as Mrs. Hazel Talbot, was arrested. She was placed in the County Jail where she was charged with conspiracy to violate the National Prohibition Act, and held under $10,000 bonds.

The house was entered after, it is asserted, officers observed her transferring cases of champagne from the house to the garage. Seven cases and a mass of documents were confiscated. The papers were believed to throw further light on operations of rum-runners.

DEVELOPMENTS RAPID

Developments succeeded one another swiftly in the investigation of the case yesterday. Information was gained that the last chieftains of the band not under arrest fled Los Angeles early yesterday, and managed to go aboard the Borealis, the asserted "mother ship," which then sped for alien waters.

The Coast Guard Cutter Tingard reached Los Angeles Harbor after having combed the coves between San Diego and Point Fermin.

H. H. Dolley, who has had charge of the investigation, left for Vancouver, where he intends tracing the operations of the gang.

T. Nagai, Japanese fisherman, one of the defendants, escaped from custody while on the way to Los Angeles County Jail.

His launch, the Nagai, which was asserted to have brought the 160 cases of whisky seized from the Borealis to shore, was confiscated by the Federal government.

Six of the defendants were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Long, and the preliminary hearing set for April 4.

IMPORTING CHARGED

Mrs. Talbot's asserted connection with the importation of thousands of cases of whisky from Canada will be investigated today by Prohibition Agent Clarence Parker, in charge of the office during Mr. Dolley's absence. The champagne is believed to be the remnants of a former shipment.

The three men, prominently associated with the ring, and who have been known for months as bootleg suspects, left their wives homes, money and whisky, dashed to Long Beach, where they had a hidden speedboat, which put them on board the Borealis. Their destination is not known, but they have, no doubt, left the United States perpetually. They are now accused as heads of the conspiracy, and fugitive warrants will be obtained Monday and placed in the hands of Department of Justice operatives and secret-service agents.

CUTTER AT HARBOR

The cutter Tingard, Capt. Rideout, was unable to proceed on the chase, due to motor trouble. Lacking definite information as to the location of the Borealis and the fugitives, she will remain in Los Angeles Harbor. The Borealis will attempt to salvage the thousand cases or so of liquor still remaining on board.

Mr. Dolley, with the aid of United States officers in the Northwest, hopes to uncover the system by which $1,000,000 in whisky is distributed each month along the California coast. There are people in Vancouver, who, it is believed will be willing to describe in minute detail, the entire process. Mr. Dolley has established the fact that landings of as large an amount as 40,000 cases at one time have been made on California's shores. At bootleg prices this is $4,000,000, and at Vancouver quotations $100 000. This is a fair representation, according to Dolley, of the extent of the traffic and the profits.

Six of the men under arrest were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Long yesterday on charges of conspiracy to violate the Prohibition Act.

THREE GIVE BONDS

Alexander B. Stewart, millionaire president of the Curtis Corporation, a canning concern, where the raid was made, had been arraigned previously and released on $5000 bond.

Albert C. Leahy, general manager of the corporation, and Victor C. Lord, sales manager, also furnished bonds for $5000.

Bail bonds of $25,000 each, however, were demanded for "Leo Edwards," identified as Louis Dudrey; "George O'Hagan," said to be Oscar Lund; John Johnson, alias Jarry King, and "Joe Morrison," who admitted in court that he is Jack Miller, and, who is believed to be a millionaire liquor dealer of Vancouver.

Attorney Roger Marchetti represented all of the defendants and a bonding company's agent was on hand to furnish bail for the six men present.

JAPANESE ESCAPES

T. Nagai, the eighth man taken in the Long Beach police raid, had eluded his two guards earlier in the day and escaped while he was being taken back to the Long Beach Jail. The automobile in which the Japanese and two prohibition agents were riding had been stopped at a gasoline filling station at Wilmington.

While the two officers were engaged wit htheir work the Japanese bounded away and succeeded in escaping, although several shots were fired at him.

Although he refused to divulge the identity of his informant Mr. Dolley admitted yesterday that one of the men now under arrest had confessed to him his part in the asserted rum-running operations and had involved a number of others.

Felony warrants have been issued for several men not yet under arrest.

All the information now in his possession will be placed before the Federal grand jury when it convenes next week, and indictments, asked Mr. Dolley said

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Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1922. VOL. XXII.

"TIMES" RECIPE CONTEST

Prize List and Rules

The Times recipe contest, which began January 1, prizes seven separate contests, each covering a of cookery. The contests embracing soups, fish and salads have been completed, leaving the divisions for the last—desserts, and Spanish contests are now open and every housewife is invited to participate. Recipes must be midnight, April 7, and prize-winners will be Times of April 14.

For Best Dessert Recipes

Three prizes will be paid, first prize, $10; third prize, $3. This class includes cakes, dishes, jelly desserts, etc.

For Best Spanish-Dish Recipes

Two prizes will be given; first prize, $10;

Honorable mention will be given worthy not win prizes. The Times reserves the right to submitted in its columns or in book form. name of the author will also appear. Recipes on one side of the paper only, must be plainly name and address of the author. No manuscripts turned.

It is not necessary to be a subscriber to one may submit as many recipes as desired.

Originality, economy and adaptability to conditions will be considered in judging. that have been thoroughly tested out.

Specify exact amounts of ingredients, using ments. Do not use trade-marked names of

Address all recipes to The Times Recipe ing, Los Angeles.

MUMMY PICTURE BY X-RAY AIDS SCIENCE

MUSEUM EXPERIMENT SUCCESS WILL HELP IN STUDY OF EVOLUTION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 24.—The X-Ray pictures taken of the South American Indian mummy at the American Museum of Natural History were reported to be a huge success. They showed all the detail of the skeleton and indicated, it was said, a new method of studying ancient mummies from the point of view of the evolutionary theory.

"As far as I know, these are the first X-Ray pictures ever taken," said [illegible], editor of Science, in publication which [illegible] pictures. "I [illegible] method for studying mains to discover [illegible] man skeleton in [illegible] what it is today. [illegible] lived 3400 years [illegible] mummies are [illegible] It is quite possible [illegible] skeleton has [illegible] tion since that [illegible] X-Ray could be [illegible] This method may [illegible] teresting light on [illegible] theory."

Previous news [illegible] cine as an [illegible] to newly born [illegible] Ages.

Smart Watches Need Not Be High Priced

—nor need dependability be sacrificed in producing attractive wrist watches at moderate price.

The new models we have just [illegible] will prove this more convincingly [illegible] any statements any one could make. [illegible] fronts of these beauties are of platinum, the backs of 18-K Belais White Gold. [illegible] two metals match so perfectly that you would never know where one ends and the other starts. The stones are [illegible] beaded in. The sides, fronts and backs are smartly decorated. The [illegible] bear our unqualified guarantee.

If you contemplate owning a new watch this season, by all means see the line. You will find them in every way charming.

The carving on front, sides and back of this watch is exceptionally well done. This 17 jewel evil movement is as dependable as a much larger one would be in the usual round shape. It's fully guaranteed.

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PERIMENT SUC- HELP IN STUDY OLUTION

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Precious coral was used time as an astringent and to newly born infants to Ages.

The Spirit of Service!
The Owl Drug Store feels a public obligation due to its central location. It gives a willing attention to transactions that yield no cash profit: stamp selling, free directories, telephone service, etc.
Good will is profit!
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45 Stores in 20 Cities
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Paintings of Sierras and by Smith Hotel Galleries

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Over 30 years in this line. Blood, Skin, Germ Diseases. Recent or long standing. New methods. Cure quick, permanent results. Vegetable remedies, used only by himself, eradicate poison, restore vigor and health. Feels plainly stated. No incurable cases accepted for treatment. Examination FREE. Hours, 10-4; Sundays, 10-12.
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LEGEND OF ENCHANTRESS BALKS ENTRY INTO MINE

American Finds Story of Beauty Who Lures Men to Death Has Hold in Mexico

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CUERNAVACA (Mex.) March 24.—No longer will Jerry Lawrence, a widely known American mining man who has spent many years in Mexico, ridicule the superstition of the Indians of this country in regard to the mysterious enchantress, called Rebozo, who by her wonderful beauty and exquisite singing has lured many men to their death, according to common belief.

Lawrence has arrived here from a futile expedition into the heart of the State of Guerrero, which he made to inspect an abandoned Spanish mine, or antigua, as it is called. He says that when he arrived at the little village near where the mine is situated he tried to employ a score or more of natives to go with him and clean the rubbish from the shaft. He was told that the mine was guarded by "La Rebozo," and that to enter the shaft meant death to the venturesome person. After several days' efforts, Lawrence succeeded in employing a half-dozen Indians, and they proceeded to the mine. As they neared the open shaft, there came from its depth the sound of a beautiful voice which sang a melody of indescribable sweetness.

All but two of the Indians fled in terror. They cried that the voice was that of "La Rebozo." The two more venturesome laborers agreed to make an inspection of the shaft and reports its condition to Lawrence, who remained on the surface. They started down the swaying rope ladder.

ONE MAN IS LOST

In a few minutes one of the men came staggering to the surface, declaring that he had seen the beautiful "La Rebozo" beckoning to him and that it was only by exercising his will power by every force at his command that he turned back and made his way to the surface. His companion never reappeared. Lawrence returned to the village, abandoning the project.

One of the most interesting and curious stories in Mexico is that of the Rebozo (La Senora del Rebozo.) It is told in all parts of the republic, and while the main features of the story are similar yet the local coloring always adapts itself to the peculiarities of that part of the country in which it is found.

The Rebozo of Mexico resembles much the old Greek siren in her appearance, her powers and her actions. But she was a thousand times more numerous than her Greek sisters. The Rebozo was a most beautiful woman, who had the power of attracting, by the beauty of her face or the exquisite charm of her voice, all who came within the influence of either. And, like her Greek prototype, her power was always used with evil intent, and invariably resulted in the destruction of her victim.

REBOZO LOVES WATER

The Greek siren loved the water; so does the Mexican Rebozo. But while the Greek fate was found in the dangerous places of the sea, toward which she attracted her victims by the all-compelling beauty of her voice, her Mexican sister generally had her abode in a deep pool of water or a treacherous bog, into which she lured her victims. In the valley of Mexico alone there are a score of places where the Rebozo is reported to have made her haunts.

Sometimes the Rebozo is supposed to guard ill-gotten gold or wealth. Thus the story is told that, before the Aztec kings had won their way far enough upon land to have made of Chapultepec a hunting park, and, later on the seat of one of the most magnificent of their palaces, this beautiful spot was the home fo a desperate gang of land pirates. Ilhuicamina (he who shoots his arrows into the very heavens,) or Strongbow, made a determined war upon these robbers and drove them from their stronghold, broke their strength and captured or killed most of them. When he had humbled his enemy, he enlisted those who submitted to him, under his banner, and thus strengthened his forces.

BURIED TREASURE LEGEND

Among the captured robbers of Chapultepec there was one, a young man, who soon gained the favor of Strongbow, who made him his Prime Minister. But though he had the highest position under the King, in the Aztec Empire, yet the old robber instinct was still in the man, and, through his influence, he gathered together again a second band of robbers in the woods of Chapultepec. His high position placed in his hands invaluable information which he never failed to turn to his own advantage. Thus, when a rich Aztec merchant set out from the capital with many stout followers at his back to force sales in towns that showed any disinclination to trade with the Aztecs, information was at once dispatched by the Prime Minister to his followers in the wood of Chapultepec, giving the road the party would take and the time it was expected to leave the capital.

After one of these plundering expeditions, the Prime Minister met his robber friends at a secret place where division of spoils was made, the Prime Minister taking only gold, silver and copper. When he had obtained his share he set out secretly in the night with two unarmed slaves to a certain part of the forest, where he buried his ill-gotten wealth. After the slaves had dug a hole and placed the spoils in it, the Prime Minister killed them both, threw them into the open treasure-hole and covered them up in order that the spirits of the dead men might guard eternally the buried treasure.

KILLED BY SLAVES

One night the Prime Minister set out with a new load of treasure and two slaves to the same place in the wood of Chapultepec, but the slaves, who were warriors recently captured in an encounter with a neighboring nation, fearing that they might be attacked, had concealed swords, so when the Prime Minister fell upon them they killed him and buried him in the wood with his treasure, which his spirit has guarded ever since. This spirit takes the form of "The Malinche," a most beautiful woman whose charms of body and voice no one who once came within her power was ever able to resist.

A few days after the death of the Prime Minister, Strongbow and his party of nobles who had gone on a hunting expedition into the wood of Chapultepec were surprised to come upon a clear, deep pool of water which they had not seen before. And soon reports spread that this mysterious pool was haunted by the Rebozo, who lured brave warriors to their death in the treacherous depths of the pool; for as soon as a person fell therein unseen hands grabbed him and pulled him down to his death. The Rebozo, now the Malinche, had created this enchanted pool on the very place where the Prime Minister had buried his wealth. The Rebozo is known throughout the valley of Mexico and to the south generally under the name of Malinche.

FREQUENTS TREES

A short distance from Atscapotzalco, which was, in Aztec times, upon the western shore of Lake Texcoco, the waters of which then covered three times the extent they do now, there is a group of trees known as the Ahuehuetes. This is one of the most notable group of trees in Mexico, and they are well worthy a visit, for they are very large, remarkably old and of considerable legendary and historical interest. They once formed the northwestern end of the forest of Chapultepec, which became very much reduced in later days. And in this forest it is said that Netzahualcoyotl (Hungry Wolf) afterward the famous king of Texcoco, lay in hiding from his enemies until he was put upon the throne of his father by the help of his friend Strongbow.

At the Ahuehuetes there was, some years after the conquest, a very deep pool of clear water in the very midst of the great trees; and in this the Malinche or Rebozo had her residence. So terribly vindictive was she that she became feared for miles around and the great trees were declared accursed by the Aztec priests. Thus the Malinche had her own way in the district of the Ahuehuetes until after the Spanish conquest, when some Christian priests had the pool filled up, the ground blessed and a cross placed upon the spot to frighten away the vindictive Malinche who at once betook herself to another pool situated about midway between this city and Atscapotzalco. If one takes the main highway from here to the latter place, he will come to a bend in the road which turns at almost right angles. There is a small Italian colony there. At about 300 meters from the road, to the east, is a beautiful pool of clear water. This is the place to which the Malinche fled when driven by the priests from Los Ahuehuetes. And the superstitious peasants believe that she still lives there.

FELLS OF SUPERSTITION

A resident of Cuernavaca in speaking of this superstition of the Mexicans said:

"Some five years ago, I visited this spring of the Malinche in company with a couple of friends; and while there we met half a dozen peons who were herding cattle. I inquired of one of these if the Malinche still lived in the Ojo de Agus; and he assured me that she did. One night, not long before, two herdsmen, who started home together were found dead next morning in the spring. That same night a peon had heard the sweetest, most mysterious singing which, with the exertion of all his power he could scarcely resist. But he remembered that one of his ancestors had been lured into the spring of the Malinche and drowned. So he fled for his life and hid himself in his house, where he lit the candles upon the altar of the Virgin of Guadalupe. Then the singing ceased suddenly.

"Early next morning the peon told his experience to some of his friends. They all went to the spring of the Malinche; and there they found the bodies of the two herdsmen.

MALINCHE MOUNTAIN

"Near Puebla there is a high, bare mountain called the Malinche, which is supposed to derive its name from the fact that upon its top the Malinche once made her residence. In fact, the superstitious peons and the Indians from the surrounding hills believe that she still resides there.

"As there is no water and no swamp of any kind upon the top of Mount Malinche, the Malinche herself has to take new attributes. In respect to her beauty and the attractive power of her voice she is the same old siren; but the necessities of her surroundings have also made her a sort of ghoul; for she is supposed to attract her victims in daytime by her beauty and at night by the exquisite sweetness of her voice. Those who see her or hear her voice lose all power over themselves and rush to her, heedless of the steep and rugged mountain sides, only to be torn to pieces with her terrible, claw-like hands."

SLEEP WALKER GETS IN AUTO

Owner Finds Man Dressed in Pajamas; Taken to Hospital

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMDEN (N. J.) March 24.—As he was about to take his automobile from in front of his home to his garage Bernard Gallagher of 1250 Princess avenue, found William Scott of Parkside in the machine dressed in his pajamas and wearing slippers. Scott had left his room in his sleep, walked the street for more than an hour and then landed in Gallagher's machine. He was taken to Cooper Hospital suffering from exposure. It was said that he had been subject to spells of sleep walking.

Motor Theft Defendant Is Sent to Jail

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Charles Dreva, 24 years of age of Chicago, pleaded guilty in the United States District Court today on a charge of violating the Federal motor theft law, and was sentenced to five months in the San Francisco County Jail.

Dreva was accused in a conspiracy to steal automobiles, said to extend throughout the Coast. When he was arrested in Modesto, he was in a car stolen from Mrs. Anna Givens of Seattle, officials said.

Morton Adock and Chester Percille, who were arrested here as asserted soconspirators, will be sent to Seattle for trial. Ted Hopkins, another supposed conspirator, is under arrest in Seattle.

UNIVERSITY GETS FUND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 24.—An appraisal of the estate of Walter Charles Hamm of Providence, R. I., who died Nov. 5, 1922, was filed here, showing that of his total estate of $132,104 he gave the residue, $72,104, to Brown University. Half the gift is to be used for the general purposes of the university and half to establish the Alice Phillips Scholarships of $100 a year for worthy women students.

MAN OF 60 REGAINS VIGOR HE HAD AT 35

New Orleans Resident Tells of Wonderful Result Produced by a Recent Scientific Discovery

D. W. Wood, 60, of New Orleans, La., declares he has virtually been made young again by the recently discovered korex compound, which is pronounced superior to "gland treatments" as an invigorator and revitalizer. "It has brought me back to as good, healthy physical condition as I enjoyed at 35," he writes. "I am apparently as supple as at 25." Mr. Wood says he would not take $1000 for what the compound has done for him.

The compound is a simple home treatment in tablet form, absolutely harmless, yet the most powerful invigorator known. Acting directly on lower spinal nerve centers and certain blood vessels, it often produces amazing benefits in 24 to 36 hours. In nationwide tests, it has won the praises of thousands who suffered from nerve weakness, premature age and lack of vital force. Physicians say it gives speedy satisfaction in cases that defy other treatments. Elderly people pronounce it a real "fountain of youth."

Knowing that this news may seem "too good to be true," the distributors invite any person needing the compound to take a $2 double-strength treatment, enough for ordinary cases, with the understanding that it costs nothing if it fails. If you wish to try this guaranteed invigorator, write in strict confidence to the Melton Laboratories, 148 Massachusetts Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. If you prefer, you may enclose $2; or simply send your name, without money, and pay the postman $2 and postage on delivery. In either case, if you report after one week that the korex compound has not given you satisfaction, the laboratories will return your money immediately. This offer is fully guaranteed, so nobody need hesitate about accepting it.—[Advertisement.

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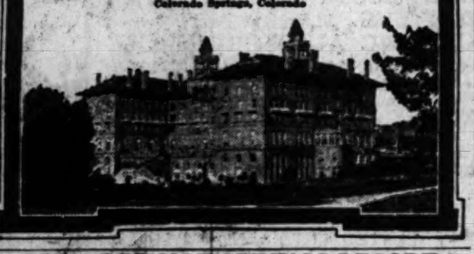

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POMONA OPENS NEW BUILDINGS

Copernicus Is Eulogized in Paper

Educational Ideas Compared by Englishman

Ceremonies Draw Alumni to Campus

BY BURTON D. SMITH
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CLAREMONT, March 24.—The opening of four new buildings on this campus of Pomona College was celebrated today by alumni and visitors from Southern California and eastern schools.

During the dedication the college's opening in 1887 in a boom hotel was recalled and compared with its present position as one of the leading educational institutions of the country.

The school with an enrollment of the time of its first graduation in 1894 of forty-seven, now cares for more than 800 students and is making an effort to attract more financial aid so that hundreds now applying for admission shall not be turned away. The record of growth has been excellent by but few schools and the attendance of alumni and friends yesterday clearly indicated that the future holds much in store for the school.

PROCESSION LEADS

Exercises were opened yesterday by an academic procession led by President James A. Blaisdell, the speakers at the various exercises of the day, visiting faculty members of various Southern California colleges, members of the Board of Trustees and other distinguished guests. The senior class of the college was given a place of honor in the procession and occupied seats reserved for it in Bridges Hall where the morning program was given. The procession was made most attractive by the caps and gowns of the professors participating and color was added by the display of brilliant hoods attached to the gowns indicating the various degrees won by the wearers. The march extended from the library building to Bridges Hall where after a musical number, Dr. Carl S. Patton of Los Angeles pronounced the invocation.

President Blaisdell announced in the course of a brief address that the four great buildings dedicated on the occasion were not the only big things to come to the college in recent months. He announced that through the generosity of Miss Ellen Scripps, of La Jolla, the school had come into possession of the famous herbarium of Prof. Marcus Eugene Jones of Salt Lake City. The collection is declared to be the finest private collection of botanical specimens in the world. It contains more than 500,000 specimens and is conservatively estimated to be worth $150,000.

Dr. Blaisdell said that the addition of this to other collections at the school now places at Pomona the finest collection of the kind west of St. Louis.

BIRD COLLECTION

Another gift to the college in the form of a great collection of birds, nests and eggs was announced by the president. The collection represents the life work of Wright Pierce of Claremont, and will be deposited in the new zoology building and will be added to the collection made by J. J. Forbes of Claremont. The two combined make what is said to be a complete assortment of specimens of this character.

Dr. Henry Kingman, clergyman and missionary, has also given to the college a rare collection of old coins, which include rare and valuable specimens of Chinese money, some of which are said to date back 500 years B.C.

Prof. Charles Cummings Stearns, for many years connected with the college, added his private collection of coins, which makes this part of the college museum an interesting one.

Following the announcements of gifts by the president, Prof. C. C. Stearns read an address prepared by Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation. It was the intention to have the address delivered by the author, but illness prevented his appearance in person.

Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, of Los Angeles, member of the board of trustees of the college, concluded the morning ceremonies by an address of appreciation to those who have helped Pomona in a material way.

Following a dinner at the college commons at 1 o'clock, Dr. John Adams, professor emeritus of education of the University of London, delivered the most important address of the day. The doctor chose for his subject "The English and the American Ideal Teacher," and delighted, entertained and inspired his hearers.

UNVEIL TABLETS

Tablets in the new buildings were unveiled during the day and the school took formal possession of four additional structures which will be used for class and administration purposes.

Sumner Hall of administration, the original college building, has been moved to a new location on the campus, entirely rebuilt and again will become the center of college activities.

Mason Hall of Chemistry, costing $25,000, the gift of William Smith Mason of Evanston, Ill., will open the way for a greatly enlarged department of science.

Crookshank Hall, a gift of David Carnes Crookshank, member of a firm of Pomona contractors which has constructed other buildings, will be used as a hall of zoology, providing ample classrooms as well as space to store and exhibit the valuable collections recently presented to the school.

The memorial training quarters is the first wing of what is to be one of the largest buildings at the school. This first part has been built with money subscribed by the alumni and stands as a memorial to Pomona students who lost their lives in the World War.

These buildings and the development of the Marston Quadrangle, a great space in the center of the campus, being beautified from the proceeds of an endowment of George W. Marston, is making of Pomona College not only one of the well-known and highly credited schools of the West, but is bringing true the dreams of its founders and friends—the ultimate completion of "colliege and garden."

ENGLISHMAN SPEAKS

Dr. John Adams, emeritus professor of education in the University of London, gave an address on British and American educational methods at the corporation dinner in the evening.

"The first contrast between the teachers of England and American may be said to be in sex," he said. "In England we still speak of the teacher as 'he;' in America you talk of 'she,' though I notice that your women teachers usually speak of the pupil as 'he.'

"The next point of difference is the more permanent status of the teacher in England. 'Once a teacher always a teacher' is nearly always true in England; in the United States men very generally regard the profession as a stepping stone to something better.

"The actual qualities of the teachers of the two nations may be well illustrated by the evidence supplied by specialists in the study of education. Mr. F. L. Clapp of the University of Illinois made a more or less scientific investigation into the qualities that superintendents of schools and other educational administrators regard as essential to success in the teachers they appoint. Mr. Clapp was able to set forth the following list of qualities in the order of their importance as they struck these American officials:

"Sympathy, personal appearance, address, sincerity, optimism, enthusiasm, scholarship, vitality, fairness and reserve or dignity.

BRITISH TABLE

"To many people this will contain some surprises. Personal appearance, for example, would hardly be expected to find a place at all, not to speak of the second place. Indeed, so many people were dissatisfied with the arrangement that I made the experiment of testing a large audience of English teachers of some experience so as to get their views on the subject. An analysis of their votes gave the following table, which will be found to differ radically from the American one:

"Sympathy, patience, tact, knowledge of subject, sense of humor, love of children, cheerfulness, personality, discipline and insight into character.

"A gratifying feature of the two lists is their unanimity about the first quality. It shows a wholesome insight into the real needs of the profession that sympathy should stand at the very top in both cases. Administrators had not the skill to see the enormous importance of patience. This the teachers saw at once, just as I am sure American teachers would, if the problem had been put to them. But even an administrator cannot fail to see the fundamental importance of sympathy in the teaching craft."

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To Sweden and the Gothenburg Fair

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S.S. BERENGARIA (52,226 Tons) (One of the World's largest and finest steamers)

Via Southampton and London

Including Sight-Seeing Tour in London

Make your reservations now—Already the Tour is heavily booked.

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G. ECKDAHL & SON, AGENTS, 1026 South Broadway, Los Angeles, or to CUNARD LINE, 601 Market St., San Francisco.

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Personally Conducted

Cruise Tours

34 days—$495—all expenses paid, sailing from Los Angeles, April 5. 19 days delightful ocean travel, 4 days railroad travel, 11 days hotels and sight-seeing.

AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. Travel Dept., 323 So. Broadway. Phone Main 8691.

New Buildings Lend Charm to Campus Vistas

Sumner Hall of Administration.

Memorial Training Quarters.

Mason Hall of Chemistry.

Crookshank Hall of Zoology.

Where Dedication Exercises Were Held

FILM ELECTRICIAN IS BADLY INJURED

ROBERT LA FEAR PAINFULLY BURNED BY STEAM FROM ENGINE

Robert La Fear, an electrician with the Reginald Barker production unit now en route to Canada to film scenes for "The Law-Bringers," was badly scalded by escaping steam from a locomotive during the stop in Sacramento, according to a telegraphic report received at the Louis B. Mayer Studio last night.

La Fear had just alighted from the special train carrying the party and was walking along the station platform near the engine when the accident occurred, the wire stated. While he will bear no permanent marks of the mishap, La Fear will be unable to accompany the party into the snow country, where the members will spend several months filming scenes in the Athabasca district in Alberta.

BROKER SUCCUMBS TO ACCIDENT INJURIES

Walter M. Clarke, Los Angeles broker, 43 years of age, died yesterday at the County Hospital of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile at the intersection of Hollywood Boulevard and Normandie avenue last Tuesday. He lived at 5112 Hollywood Boulevard.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Smith & Bagley undertaking rooms, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

SIR ARTHUR WILL BRING PROOF BACK

Doyle Returning to This Country for Lecture on His Spirit Beliefs

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 24.—An attempt to offer absolute proof of spiritual phenomena is planned by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who will arrive in this country next week and will deliver lectures on recent psychic achievements at Carnegie Hall on April 6 and 8.

In spite of the attempts of recent skeptics and investigators to show that ectoplasm bears an extraordinary resemblance to chiffon, Sir Arthur will try to prove the genuineness of that substance. He has many new photographs and other evidence on the subject.

Sir Arthur has been in correspondence with the Scientific American, which has offered to pay $5000 for proof of psychic phenomena, and probably will assist in practical tests in this country at which mediums will attempt to prove their powers under severe conditions before the five scientists selected as judges. In an announcement on behalf of Sir Arthur he was quoted as saying:

"I have evidence to back all my statements, and am prepared to answer all criticisms that have been made of me, regardless of their source."

KATHERINE ELKINS REWEDS W. R. HITT

ROMANCE OF ITALIAN DUKE RECALLED BY HER LATEST MARRIAGE VENTURE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Mrs. Katherine Elkins Hitt, daughter of the late Senator Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia, was married in Atlantic City today to her former husband, William R. Hitt of Washington, from whom she was divorced in Paris in the summer of 1921.

Miss Elkins and Mr. Hitt were married Oct. 27, 1912, a few years after first reports that she was betrothed to the Duke of the Abruzzi, cousin of the King of Italy and a member of the House of Savoy.

Hitt, a son of a Representative in Congress from Illinois, was one of her first suitors. Incompatibility was said to have been the cause of their separation.

Announcement of the wedding was made tonight by Mrs. Hitt's mother, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, and came as a complete surprise to Washington society circles.

TRUMPETS TO SOUND ON EASTER

Thousands of People to Attend Impressive Rites at Mount Rubidoux

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, March 24.—This city is ready to care for the thousands of pilgrims who will observe Easter at the Mt. Rubidoux sunrise service.

A crew of men under direction of M. J. Westerfield, is working on the three-mile road leading from the base of the mountain to the Sierra cross at the summit.

A dozen laborers will be employed this week in putting the finishing touches on the paths up the side of the mountain.

The program has been announced by Secretary R. Wayne Burns of the Easter service committee.

Harry Robertson, tenor, San Francisco will take the solo parts in the anthems.

Two trumpeters from Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater will herald the approach of the day and also will play another selection later in the program.

Miss Helen Hancock will play "The Holy City" as the sun rises over the mountains and the thousands of pilgrims will join with the chorus. Mrs. Cora A. Merry, leading in the hymns, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," and "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy."

The brass quartet will assist in the program and the great chimes are being placed on the mountain top. Dewitt Hutchings will read Van Dyke's "God of the Open Air."

Rev. Herbert J. Weaver will lead in the Lord's Prayer, Rev. Richard E. Day will lead the responsive reading and Rev. R. A. Kirchhofer will pronounce the benediction.

The Boy Scouts will patrol the trails with their flashlights and an augmented police force will take care of the traffic.

GABRIEL MAKES HEROIC GESTURE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILAN, March 24. — Gabriel d'Anunnzio's sixtieth birthday anniversary is being celebrated by his many friends in private and official life throughout Italy, and their tribute to him has brought from the poet a response in which he wills all his worldly goods to Italy.

Replying to a greeting from the Minister of Marine, D'Anunnzio declared: "As I have given all my heart to Italy, as I have renounced all things for the one that is finest, today I offer to Italy this little bit of land, this house and all that I have been able to gather in my dwelling."

LANDLORDS HIT IN LIQUOR SEARCH RULE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, March 24.—A landlord has no legal right to authorize a Federal prohibition agent to search property occupied by tenants, United States Commissioner Hayes ruled today when he discharged two defendants accused of illegal possession of alcohol. The commissioner censored the agent who made the arrests.

WISCONSIN SNOWBOUND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, March 24.—Drifts eight to ten feet deep and from 300 to 500 feet long, even on concrete highways, are hampering the opening of traffic on roads into Burlington.

PAN-AMERICAN MEET MOND

Sessions at Santiago W
of Much Importa

Secretary Hughes C
Gathering Momen

Armaments, Arbitr
Liquor on Agenda

[EXCLUSIVE
WASHINGTON, M
fifth Pan-American
which will begin its
tiago, Chile, Sept
to prove to be the
gathering of the repr
American nations yet
indicated by a high
official today.

Proof of this expe
be found in the fact that
Hughes abandoned his hope
tending the conference
greatest reluctance, and
cause the critical situation
rope arising from the Ruhr
pation made it impossible
to leave his post in Wash
for the length of time
to the Chilean capital

NINETEEN TOPICS
The agenda of the
contains nineteen topics
formulation of which
Hughes, as chairman of
erning board of the Pan-
union, played a prominent
Among the more important
following:

The limitation of armaments; arbitration for political disputes; arbitration for commercial questions arising from agreements on rights of American citizens by foreign powers (the Drago Doctrine;) the closer relations of American republics; archaeology; standardization of university curricula; standardization of merchandise; public health problems; land, sea and air communication.

"DRY" PROBLEM
Prohibition or at least
of the liquor traffic will be
sidered by the conference
topic No. 14:

"Consideration of measures
adopted to secure the progressive
diminution in the consumption of
alcoholic beverages."

The United States at the present time is the only American nation in which the consumption of alcohol for beverage purposes is absolutely and entirely prohibited.

TEST OF HUNGARY TO CO

Attempt to Put Down Semitics Will Prove Test of Government

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE
[Copyright, 1923, by
BUDAPEST, March 24.—
mier Bathlen has announced
will proclaim martial law
pest if the police are unable
curb street disturbances. A
dentist students which has
minated in bloodshed and
wrecks of rowdyism. The
was precipitated recently when
police violently dispersed a
trying to destroy the effigies
eral and Socialist newspapers.
terday a non-Jewish doctor
was attacked as a Jew, and
killed his assailant.

The struggle between the
vinists, anti-Semitic
ganization, and the police
to decide whether or not
is now possible in Hungary
whether the country is to
in the hands of an
element.

Ten thousand students
who have been locked out
they demanded a reduction
weekly demonstrations have
but were dispersed by the
Several were wounded and
the hospital.

Hungary's difficulties have been aggravated by a 50 per cent depreciation in the currency during the past month.

ATTEMPTED JURY-FIXIN IS BLOCK

Trial of W. J. Foster on Criminal Syndicate Charges Proceed

[BY A. P. WIRE
ST. JOSEPH (Mich.)
Attempts to tamper with the jury trying William Z. Foster on charges of criminal syndicalism have frustrated and the trial will proceed Berrien county officials announced today.

First confirmation of reports that an official source that as soon as effort to influence the jury had been detected cases would be dismissed publication of the details of Charles White's harrowing experience with lawyers for Foster and with the jury after the case journed last night.

Two men, one a stranger, and the other a resident, are reported to have been seen entering one or more hotel rooms occupied searched, questioned and released with the warning to get away.

Charles E. Ruthenberg, executive secretary of the Workers party, who was found guilty of court adjourned Monday, has become Communist candidate for Congress from dunes near here last fall.

Frank P. Walsh, chief counsel for Foster, has not announced whether Foster will take the stand in his own behalf.

LINER LEAVES
[BY CABLE TO
MANILA, March 24.—
cific Mail liner President Grant sailed today for San Francisco via the largest passenger list ever Manila in more than a year. enty-five are going home on the United

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
712-714 So. Main St.

Belding-Hall Refrigerators

On Easy Terms at Season-Starting Prices.

These modern high-grade Refrigerators made by the Belding-Hall Co. are recognized as the standard for quality in substantial construction and sanitary arrangement. They are fully guaranteed for satisfactory service and real ice economy.

...Top Icer Refrigerator— Special for .. $15.65

50-lb. Top Icer Refrigerator— Special for .. $18.65

40-lb. 3-door Model Refrigerator, white interior for $28.85

...size with odorless ...interior, Special for .. $16.40

Same size with odorless white interior Special for .. $19.40

50-lb. 3-door model Refrigerator, white interior for $29.85

Quality Dinner Sets

Choice of more than 20 different patterns in first quality, glistening white, beautifully decorated 50 and 100-piece Dinner Sets at special prices this week.

50-Piece Sets for ... $22.85 100-Piece Sets for ... $38.85

$1 down

Secures immediate delivery of any Dinner Set you select during this sale. Pay the balance at the easy rate of

FREE

A Seven-Piece BERRY SET, including 10-in. Berry Bowl and six 5-inch Berry Dishes, all beautifully decorated with under-glazed color and many colored floral designs, given ABSOLUTELY FREE with each 50 or 100-Piece Dinner Set this week.

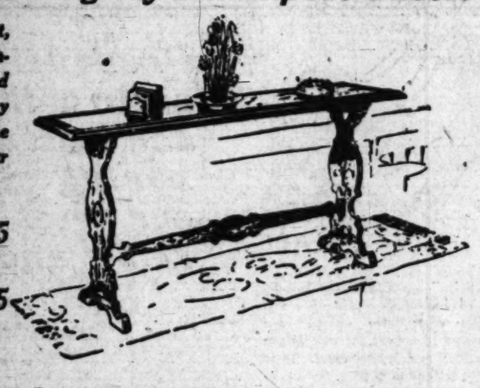
$1 a week

Get in early and secure a beautiful 7-piece Berry Set with your dishes.

$1 down and $1 a week!

Genuine Mahogany Davenport Tables

Substantially built, attractively designed and finished in genuine Mahogany Tables to fill the long back of your Davenport.



...48 in. Table for $27.85

...20 in. Table for $29.85

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This Extra Large Mahogany Rocker

This extra large, well built Rocker comes in handsome mahogany finish with choice of genuine blue leather or tapestry, 9 coil spring auto seat. Also shown in Fumed Oak. A wonderful value on easy terms.

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$13.85

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USE YOUR CREDIT
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...& Walker ...Grand Blvd. ...Sundays

IMPORTANT DISPERSAL SALE

Of the entire stable of Show Horses and five brood mares, show carriages, harness, etc., for the estate of Judge William H. Moore at Durland's Riding Academy, 5 West Sixty-Sixth St., New York, Wednesday afternoon and evening, April 4.

GEORGE A. BAIN, Auctioneer.

For further particulars and catalogues address WILLIAM DURLAND, 5 West Sixty-Sixth Street, New York. Phone Columbus 9100.

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with new remarkable tone
COTINO MUSIC COMPANY
Open Evenings. 747 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.
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RED MEN WELL TAKEN CARE OF

Millions Loaned to Them in Last Fifty Years

Most of Money Spent in Irrigation Work

Washington Project to Water 120,000 Acres

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
WASHINGTON, March 24.—A total of $29,649,390 has been loaned American Indians by the government during the last fifty years, according to the annual statement of reimbursable accounts completed today by the Department of the Interior.

Appropriations made by Congress for this purpose during this period reached $31,704,226, of which $29,619,390 was spent by the department on the Indians, leaving a balance of $1,149,709, part of which will be returned to the Treasury and part of which is available for future expenditure. Out of this immense sum used for the benefit of the Indians and their lands, $3,661,905 has been reimbursed the United States from tribal funds of the Indians during the course of the fifty years.

Most of the money has been spent by the Department of the interior for construction and maintenance of irrigation systems on Indian reservations. There are fifty-six principal projects and numerous small ones on reservations within the States of Montana, Wyoming, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Washington, Nevada, California, Colorado and Oregon. The cost of constructing these irrigation projects up to the close of the last fiscal year was $17,722,105 and the cost of maintenance was $3,656,539.

There has been collected by the government from these irrigation projects on Indian reservations for construction, operation and maintenance the sum of $1,536,557. Under a recent law passed by Congress this money is re-expended upon the projects for their upkeep and other necessary construction work. The best project on any Indian reservation that has been built is the Wapeto irrigation system on the Yakima reservation in the State of Washington, which is to have an ultimate irrigible area of 120,000 acres.

BANDIT CAR LOCATED BY DETECTIVES

Searchers Strike Trail of Men Who Robbed Seelig Store Collector

Detectives yesterday recovered the automobile used by the three bandits who held up Clarence Dale, collector for the Sam Seelig chain grocery stores, and robbed him of $4000 in cash, on Monday.

The car was discovered at Ingraham street west of Witmer street by Detective Lieutenants Raymond and Erven of the Automobile Club and Detective Lieutenant Burgess.

Sitting patiently in the front seat of the car, fastened by a chain, was a little cocker-spaniel dog, believed to have been abandoned by the robbers. The animal was near starvation.

The robbery occurred at Fourth and Beaudry streets shortly before Monday noon. The three men forced Dale to get out of his machine and one of the bandits then took the wheel of the collector's coupe. The two machines sped away. The money was contained in a heavy metal box strapped to the side of the coupe.

On the same afternoon, detectives found the money sacks and $4000 in checks, apparently thrown from a moving car into a vacant lot in the Wilshire district. The coupe has not been found.

The machine discovered yesterday was stolen from Henry Othman, of 820 South Broadway, more than two months before the robbery, on January 18. It bore license plates No. 622-105, which were believed to have been taken by the bandits from a car stolen from Mrs. Carl K. Edwards of 933 West Eighty-first street, on the day before the robbery.

Police have been working on the theory that the bandits are the same men who shot and killed Sam McGee, First National Bank messenger, who was robbed of $200,000 in negotiable securities a month ago.

STATUE TO BE MENDED

Famed Washington Art Piece Sent to Brooklyn

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
WASHINGTON, March 24.—The elements have worn more than 100 holes in the bronze statue of George Washington at Pennsylvania and New Hampshire avenues. It has been found necessary to have the holes plugged, so the statue was shipped to Brooklyn for repairs.

This is the first statue here to show the effects of exposure and the first to be taken down and sent away for refurbishing.

The statue is the work of Clark Mills. It was cast in Paris and was unveiled in 1860 before President Buchanan.

EXTRADITION AUTHORIZED

Gov. Hart of Washington yesterday authorized extradition of Tom Kelly, who is wanted here on a charge of murdering Officer Arthur Cruse, last January. Gov. Richardson made the request for the extradition of Kelly, who is under arrest in Seattle.

His Hearing Restored

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

PLATT Specializes in Baby Grands

Instruments of established reputation for reliability and real musical merit—

Specially priced as low as **$485** Terms as low as $3 a week

Today the Grand Piano stands supreme as an essential finishing touch to the tastefully furnished home.

It is an artistic expression of good taste, and its presence in the home implies appreciation of good music.

Specializing in Grand Pianos, Platt shows the largest and most appealing assemblage of high grade instruments to be found on the Pacific Coast.

All of the very newest models in Baby Grands, Parlor Grands, Concert Grands and perfected Reproducing Grands are shown in more than a dozen world-famous makes, including.

A. B. Chase — *Kimball*
Lester — *Francis Bacon*
Marlow — *Hudson*
Baus — *and others*

Platt's special prices place these beautiful Grands well within your means. A small payment will secure immediate delivery of the Grand you desire and the Platt Plan of easy payments allows two years, or longer, to pay while you enjoy it in your home.

Come any day or evening and enjoy a demonstration of these beautiful Grand Pianos.

We Rent Grand Pianos

PLATT MUSIC CO. One door N. of Orpheum 620-622 S. BROADWAY OPEN EVENINGS
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Phone 10103, or Main 1150

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

JAPANESE PREMIER INVENTOR OF FUEL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
TOKIO, March 24. — Admiral Baron Kato, Prime Minister of the Navy, is credited with having discovered a substitute for coal and oil, which is said to be regarded by Japanese navy men as an ideal substitute for navy fuel.

Premier Kato has been very much interested in the question of navy fuel, it is said, and after many experiments has succeeded in producing a hydronaptha fuel, drawn from lignite, that will burn well in war vessels. The supposed invention is said to be good for navy purposes, as well as for those of industry. The material from which the fuel is drawn is to be found extensively in Kanagawa, Yokohama reports state.

Raising queen bees furnished sufficient funds for one girl to pay her way through college.

"Gets-It" Friendly Enemy of Corns

They Die While They Sleep

The only good corn is a dead corn. A few drops of "Gets-It" will quickly start any corn

or callous on the way to "the happy hunting ground." "Gets-It" brings instant relief from all pain and hurting. One bottle contains enough "Gets-It" to remove a dozen corns, hard or soft, old or new. Costs you nothing if it fails—but it doesn't fail. Let your druggist tell you why millions demand it. E. Lawrence & Co., Mfr., Chicago. Sold in this city by

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CLEARANCE SALE

In order to make room for a large shipment of goods that will arrive shortly, we have decided to clean house on all floor sample washer machines and vacuum cleaners at prices that show big saving.

Dolly Type *Washers* 20 to 35% Discount

Oscillating Type *Washers* 25 to 30% Discount

Cylinder Type *Washers* 20 to 25% Discount

50 Vacuum Sweepers
6 Different Models
25 to 30% Discount

100 Electric Irons, Regular $5.00 Value $2.35

100 Electric Curling Irons, Special $1.45

Washer Wilson

612 So. Spring St.

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
—the only agricultural magazine devoted solely to local conditions. One of the 24 units making up the SUNDAY TIMES.

WET INVITATION BRINGS WRATH

Supreme Court Justices Resent Joke

Legal Fraternity Offends Elder Members

Apologies Are Tendered by Officers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Facetious reference to the prohibition laws in an invitation sent out by the Phi Delta Phi fraternity to the leading members of the judicial and legal profession of Washington to attend a dinner tonight in honor of Justice Sutherland, newly appointed to the United States Supreme Court, resulted in the prospective guest of honor and a host of other dignitaries indignantly declining, it developed today.

and the dinner was immediately called off.

The affair was to have been extra-legal and judicial, Justice Stafford of the District Supreme Court was to have been toastmaster and 250 members of the fraternity were asked to attend. The invitations took the form of "summonses" and threatened those who failed to respond with extraordinary "default" proceedings. In tongue-twisting legal phraseology the defendant members were interrogated as to their views of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act.

"Do you believe in the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead law?" The bill of interrogatories asked.

"Have you a supply in your cellar or other place of concealment or confinement?

"If you answer 5 (the last previous question) in the affirmative then answer this: How much do you intend to bring?"

A veritable storm of protest followed receipt of the invitations. George Clarke Ober, Jr., president of the Washington chapter of Phi Delta Phi, is said to have declared he was deluged with protestations from members who failed to see the "joke" in such facetious treatment of a law they, as either judges or lawyers, had sworn to uphold. He immediately sent a letter to everyone who had received an invitation that the contents of the letter was intended in a humorous and ironical vein. Full explanations and apologies, he said, had been tendered Justice Sutherland and Justice Stafford.

SPORTSMEN SAVE DUCKS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DES MOINES, March 24.—The Northeastern Iowa Fish and Game Protective Association, comprised of sportsmen of that section, is at present feeding thousands of wild ducks through the snowstorms. They were caught by the storms and have remained on the river in front of McGregor, flying about a small stretch of water where ice has not formed. The ducks seem to know they are being befriended and are quite tame, coming close to shore to be fed.

Save it with Kyanize

KY-A-NIZE

CELOID FINISH

Satin-Like, Mellow-Tinted Beauty

WHAT a product—this medium-gloss waterproof enamel known to thousands of satisfied users as KYANIZE Celoid Finish. In twenty-four hours it's dry—a delightfully even washable coating with the fine texture of a hand-rubbed effect.

You should know this new KYANIZE product, for walls, woodwork or furniture. In eight tints or Pure White.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS TRIAL OFFER

Cut out this advertisement, bring it to the store below and pay 25 cents for a good brush to apply the Kyanize. You'll receive free of charge a half-pint can of Kyanize Washable Celoid Finish. Choice of eight tints and white.

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DOWNTOWN

Broadway Dept. Store, 4th and S. Bdwy.
Fifth St. Store, Paint Dept.
Hamburger's Dept. Store, Paint Dept.
Harris Bros., 226 So. Main.
Hess Hardware Co., 850 S. Figueroa.
J. W. Robinson Dept. Store, 600 W. 7th

WEST AND NORTHWEST

Augustine Hdwe., 2107 W. Santa Barbara
Belshaw Bros., 1717 W. Adams.
Joseph Bendixen, 2139 W. 16th.
Colby Paint & Paper, 1200 N. Vermont.
Dash Furniture Co., 1575 W. Adams.
Haw Hardware, 1709 W. Jefferson.
Morgan & McCarthy, 720 N. Western.
Pioneer Wrecking Co., 173 E. Jefferson.
Powers & Fouts, 1018 W. Adams.
Rio Hardware Co., 1176 W. Jefferson.
L. D. Robinson, 5105 York Blvd.
Robert Tuttle, 2837 W. Pico.

EAST AND SOUTHEAST

James Lemon, 1012 E. Vernon.
Martinez & Lewis Pt. & Dec., 709 E. Washington.
Rio Wrecking, 173 E. Jefferson.
Fehrmann Furniture & Hdwe., 947 East First St.
Florence Hdwe. & Sheet Metal Works, 1156 E. Florence.
Penland, L. L., 6403 Compton.
So. Cal. Wrecking, 955 A. E. San Pedro.
Tri-State Lumber Co., 2900 E. Slauson.
Woodward Lumber Co., 1600 E. Florence.
So. Cal. Wrecking Co., 426 E. Slauson.

SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST

Casey Hardware, 3025 Manch.
C. A. Chidlaw, 3000 Manch.
Chidlaw & Co., 3121 S. Main.
Exposition Hdwe., 4778 S. Hoover.
Herbert & Brandt, 4474 S. Park.
Florent Paint Co., 7322 Manch.
W. G. Gill & Co., 3527 Central.
W. H. Irwin, 2001 Martin.
W. H. Hasbrouck, 2305 S. Vermont.
H. G. Hanson, 1906 S. Main.
Keystone Hdwe., 4000 S. Vermont.
Kistler & Northam, 3101 S. Main.
W. J. Krueger, 4771 Manch.
Kyle Hdwe., 3813 S. Hoover.
Geo. Dickson, Hdwe. & Plumbing, 111th and So. Main St.
Hyde Park Paint & Hdwe. Co., 3439 Hyde Park Blvd.
Interstate Lumber Co., 900 W. Slauson.
Edward Harris, 4200 S. Alameda.
Service Hdwe., 3813 S. Vermont.
J. H. Saunders & Son, 4247 Manch.
Pfaff & Davis, 3061 S. Western Ave.
Vermont Sq. Hdwe., 4723 S. Vermont.
South Barbara Hdwe., 1404 W. Santa Barbara.
E. F. Walls, 7203 S. Main.
Washington Paint & Paper Co., 8204 West Washington.
Woodward Lumber Co., 5800 S. Main.
Stuart & O'Byrne Hardware Co., 936 S. Western Ave.

EAST AND NORTHEAST

Burkman Decorating Co., 4302 Whittier Boulevard.
Belvedere Plumbing, 3002 East 1st.
Bakken, Gilbert, 3101 Whittier Blvd.
Hahn Hardware, 2413 N. Broadway.
Perkins' Hardware, 2401 N. Broadway.

OUT-OF-TOWN

Albambra, W. A. Dunbar.
Bakersfield, Crandell Supply Co.
Banning, H. L. Webb.
Bellflower, A. T. Engelhart.
Bell, Geo. Robinson.
Burbank, Story & Goss.
Compton, Crystella & McDonald.
Fullerton, Fullerton Paint & Paper Co.
Garden Grove, F. N. Larson.
Glendale, Story Hdwe. Co.
Glendale, J. S. Norris, Paint & Paper Co.
Hawthorne, C. H. Smith Co.
Hermosa, Hermosa Paint & Paper.
Huntington Park, Blasnik & Gibbs.
Inglewood, Bond, S. J., Pioneer.
Long Beach, E. & H. Hardware Co.
Long Beach, Marine Paint & Paper Co.
Long Beach, Redlands Paint & Wallpaper.
La Verne, J. H. Hunter.
Lennox, Pearson's.
Lodi Station, Opsomer's Hardware.
Lynwood, Crystal's.
Maywood, F. S. Whitmore.
Montebello, Montebello Hdwe.
Montrose, Montrose Hardware & Paint Co.
National City, Homeland Bldg.
Ontario, Ontario Paint & Paper Co.
Pasadena, Bliss Paint & Paper Co.
Pasadena, Lake Ave. Hardware.
Pasadena, Pasadena Paint & Dec. Co.
Pasadena, Washington Hardware.
Pasadena, Altadena Hdwe. & Paint.
Pomona, Pomona Paint, Paper Co.
Redlands, Redlands Paint & Paper Co.
Sherman, Geo. Spies.
Sierra Madre, Sierra Madre Furn. Co.
San Diego, Benton Roof & Paint Co.
South Ave., Stark Paint & Paper.
South Monica, South Monica Dec. Co.
San Fernando, San Fernando Hdwe. Co.
South Pasadena, Owens Hardware.
Torrance, Farmer's.
Tujunga, Tujunga Lumber & Supply Co.
Ventura, Ventura Paint & Paper.
Watts, Consolidated Lumber Co.
Wilmington, Wilmington Hdwe. & Paint.

Blue Ribbon Quality Sunset Paint Products

BYSTANDER IS SHOT BY DETECTIVE

Youth Is Hit by Bullet Meant to Halt Fleeing Drug Case Suspects

Two detectives dashed through a crowd at Sunset Boulevard and New High street yesterday afternoon in pursuit of two suspects who had broken away from them and a caroming bullet from one of their guns struck and painfully wounded Mike Martinez, 17 years of age, a bystander.

After a chase of a block, the two men were recaptured and placed in the City Jail on a charge of violating the Narcotic Act. Martinez was treated in the Receiving Hospital.

Detective Lieutenants Littlejohn and Hamilton of the police narcotic squad arrested the two men, Armando Nazarette, 21 years of age, and Joe Arce, 18, after the two are said to have been caught in the act of selling drugs.

They started back to headquarters with their captives. As they reached Sunset Boulevard and New High street, the two men suddenly broke away and sped down the boulevard.

Littlejohn pulled out his gun and began to fire. The first bullet struck the pavement just behind the fugitive, bounced upward and struck Martinez in the thigh.

The detectives did not stop and overtook the fugitives. A large crowd, attracted by the firing, watched the chase.

Y.W.C.A. OPENS NEW CLASSES FOR WOMEN

COURSES IN GYMNASTICS FOR BUSINESS GIRLS ARE CONDUCTED

New swimming and gymnasium classes begin Monday, April 2, at the Young Women's Christian Association, 941 South Figueroa street. The course includes twenty-four lessons in the gymnasium work and twelve swimming lessons.

There are morning and afternoon classes for women who wish to reduce or gain in weight. During the past term members of these classes have lost from ten to forty pounds.

The evening classes are for business girls. They may come direct from the office and have a gymnasium class from 6 to 7 o'clock, then have a swimming lesson from 7 to 8.

Children's classes are Saturday mornings.

REJECT PRESUMPTION OF "WEAKER VESSEL"

CONNECTICUT SENATORS FIX SUDDEN DEATHS AS SIMULTANEOUS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HARTFORD (Ct.) March 24.—By a bill passed by the Senate, which is to be adopted by the House, the deaths of husband and wife in a common tragedy or accident are declared to be simultaneous unless there is clear evidence of the priority of death.

Connecticut, by statute law, thus rescinds the operation of the common law, which has always presumed a woman to be the weaker vessel and therefore the first to expire when she and her husband die from a common cause.

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Southern California pensions: Nathan E. Burns, Sawtelle, $12; Charles F. Dodd, Sawtelle, $12; James B. Aderhold, Sawtelle, $12; Mary A. Steele, Ontario, $30; George F. Dyer, Sierra Madre, $12; Alice M. Taylor, Los Angeles, $30; Mary T. Quigley, Escondido, $20; William H. Sinclair, Torrance, $15; Harvey C. Barfell, Brawley, $12; Thomas C. Grogan, Sawtelle, $12; William F. Boehlert, Gardena, $12; Wilbur W. Crary, Los Angeles, $12; Francesa Deford, Los Angeles, $30; Susie S. Summers, Los Angeles, $15; Charlotte M. Nayne, $20; Mary J. Campbell, Los Angeles, $30; Sandford M. Dearth, Pasadena, $12; Charles R. Sheaff, Bakersfield, $12; Herman W. Allen, Long Beach, $12; George F. Eagent, Los Angeles, $25; Selma H. Quayle, Santa Barbara, $20; Charles A. Shelly, Redlands, $15; Henry Trice, Watts, $15; August Schneider, Los Angeles, $12; William E. Davis, Los Angeles, $12; William Friese, Long Beach, $15; Roy L. Hendrix, Covina, $12; Ida W. Parker, Pasadena, $12; Ellen W. Curtis, San Diego, $30; Lloyd B. Strouse, Los Angeles, $12; Nellie B. Scott, Glendale, $20; Robert Hunerberg, Los Angeles, $12; Johanna Boxmeyer, Los Angeles, $30; Louise F. Bumsted, Los Angeles, $30; Herbert B. Taylor, Upland, $12; Archie B. Young, Calexico, $12; George W. Chamberlin, Arcadia, $12; Arthur W. Morgan, Huntington Park, $18; Maude Watt, Sawtelle, $20; Leon A. Tanner, Sawtelle, $12; George C. Martindale, Long Beach, $12.

BOMBS ARE PARKED AT BUSY TIME

New York Men Find Fused Missiles During Rush Hour from Matinees

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 24.—Two cast iron bombs, stuffed with explosives and carrying twelve-inch fuses, were found today in front of the Union Methodist Church, half a block from Broadway and West Forty-eight street, in the heart of the theatrical district.

The bombs were found at the height of the postmatinee rush when the street in front of the church was jammed from curb to curb with pedestrians and taxicabs.

"Jaywalkers" picked up the explosives in the middle of the street. They were about the size of baseballs, with shells of cast iron. The fuses had not been lighted.

Rumors of an attempt to bomb the church flew about while another report was that the explosives had been hurled at the police from a window on the opposite side of the street.

A patrolman to whom the bombs appeared familiar, led investigators to a laboratory in West Forty-eighth street, the former home of an aged inventor, who died Monday. The patrolman had been one of a guard assigned to the premises to supervise the removal of the inventor's effects.

After several hours of investigation, detectives announced they were satisfied the presence of the bombs before the church was accidental; that the explosives unintentionally had been placed with the inventor's household goods and lost, unnoticed, from a mover's van. No arrests were made.

DOCTORS OF JAPAN TO TOUR AMERICA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOKIO, March 24.—Six of the leading medical men of Japan are to leave shortly for a four months' tour of the United State, as the guests of the Rockefeller Foundation, which will pay all the expenses of the tour.

According to information reaching Japan, they will be met at San Francisco by Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, and will visit all the important medical centers, clinics and medical schools in America. Among those who are going are recognized authorities on anatomy, infectious diseases and genito-urinary diseases.

Smuggling of Aliens by Air Real Problem

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

EL PASO, March 24.—Smuggling aliens into the United State in airplanes has become a serious problem to immigration authorities, according to Robert Carl White, second assistant Secretary of Labor, who arrived here today after visiting immigration inspectors along the Mexican border from Tijuana east to El Paso.

Chinese especially are being smuggled in airplanes from Mexico to the United States, White said. Recent investigations made by California border authorities show that mufflers have been made for airplanes which make them hardly distinguishable.

After reaching the United States the Chinese are hidden until fake admittance papers are obtained, he said.

MURDER IS CHARGED IN WASHINGTON CASE

POLICE HOLD MAN ACCUSED IN FATAL SHOOTING LAST JULY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EVERETT (Wash.) March 24.—Information was filed in Superior Court today by C. T. Rostoe, prosecuting attorney, charging George Dinas with the murder of Peter Karas, who was shot dead on a trail between here and Mukilteo, July 27, 1922. Dinas was arrested a few days ago at Morton, Wash., in connection with the death of four persons in the Home Bakery here last Saturday.

He was arrested on a warrant charging arson. Apparently fire had been set to the shack in the rear of the bakery after two adults had been murdered. Two children were suffocated. One of the victims was Cleopatra Karas, widow of Peter.

The authorities have spent some time trying to establish a possible relationship between the two crimes. The new charge brought against Dinas is said to be based on affidavits in the possession of the prosecutor.

AGED ABBOT DIES

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CONCEPTION (Mo.) March 24.—Rt. Rev. Abbot Frowin Conrad died today at the Benedictine Abbey. He was 89 years old and believed to have been the oldest Benedictine Abbot in the world.

G. H. Baker

Hosiery

Easter Fashions in Chiffon Hosiery

"Mission Knit" Chiffon—strengthened for real wear by the substantial quality of their silk—All the new spring shades. Immensely popular for afternoon and evening wear. Baker's low price

2.45 3 prs. 7.00

The much favored Baker's "Service Hose"—a full fashioned, 12-strand pure silk hose designed to give satisfactory wear—all the new shades for spring—very moderately priced

2.00 3 prs. 5.50

G. H. Baker

New Hosiery Dept., at Our 412 W. 7th St. Store.

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G. H. Baker

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland

Easter footwear of irresistible beauty at prices that are decidedly moderate!

8.50

"Avalon" — E1622 — Smartly styled, beautifully made of a soft gray; also fawn nubuck; kid trimmed to match; the welt sole is flexible; low leather heel. Also made with strap in gray.

6.50

"Lady Rajah" — 2241 — New "Swagger" model with the popular "crimp" vamp—tan calf, also white nubuck; rubber heel.

12.50

"Evelyn"—E2305—A two eyelet model, black vamp, brocaded quarter, mat kid, also gray suede—turn sole, Spanish L.X.V. heel.

10.00

1814—A new "cut-out" effect in white oxford—with light weight turn sole and Spanish modeled L.X.V. heel—also made in black satin. Fashion favors ties so strongly that we present a multitude of striking styles.

10.00

"Pepe"—1815—Easter pump in white kid, grey suede, patent leather—also black kid, turn sole—Louis XV heel.

Presenting here seven of the newest and most attractive spring styles, in our great stock, 12.50 and under

"Chic"—A

1822—A

G. H. Baker

(Opened Last Monday) a New Baker Store at 412 W. 7th St.

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The loveliness of ... stockings — ... fashion for day ... ning. Sheer ... the "Prepon" ... mills — known ... fineness and ... texture—made of ... quality of silk in ... slate and cinnamon ... —remarkable value ...

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3 prs. 5.50

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...esenting here ...en of the newest ...most attractive ...ing styles, in ...great stock, at ...50 and under.

"Chic."—A new novelty, ... white kid — trimmed ... black, blue or gray kid, ... Spanish modeled L.A.Y. ... (Same in gray suede at ...

1822—A wonderful "Knee" ... dressy pump—your choice of ... nubuck—gray nubuck or tan ... skin — flexible welt sole — ... leather heel—an ideal shoe for ... or semi-dress wear.

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CARDINAL TRACKSTERS DEFEAT TROJAN SQUAD

Superiority in Distance Events and Javelin Give Stanford Warriors Victory by Score of 75-56

BY PAUL LOWRY

Stanford went California two points better and defeated U.S.C., 75 to 56, in their dual track meet on Bovard Field yesterday afternoon, the Cardinals' outstanding superiority in the middle distances and a couple of the field events more than offsetting the individual brilliancy of Paddock and Otto Anderson in the sprints and hurdles.

Had the meet depended on the relay race there would have been no victor, Marts and Van Judah breaking the tape in as sensational a dead heat as ever seen on any track. It was a heartrending race for the Trojans to even tie, for Marts made up over fifteen yards that his team-mates had dropped on the first three quarters, and caught Van Judah in the last ten yards.

MARTZ RUNS FAST 440

Marts's time for the final lap was caught by Dean Cromwell at 48 4-5s., about as fast as the race has ever been run on the quaint University of Southern California track. The time for the relay was 3m. 34 4-5s., Hughes running the first quarter for University of Southern California in 52s., Smutz making 52s. on the next circuit and Johnson ripping off a 51s. lap on the third round.

Next to the relay the best race of the day was the quarter-mile, which brought Mr. Williamson of Stanford very much to the fore, though the gentlemen failed to place in the point column. But "Blink," as his affectionate classmates call him, set such a sturdy pace that the dusky Johnson, who tried to pass him on the curves for over 350 yards, was outgeneraled out of second place and Blondy Van Judah, coming up fast on the inside lane, passed him five yards from finish, Martz winning by five yards. The latter stayed behind the pace-setters until the straightaway was reached, and then lit out for home, winning in 49 4-5s., the same time he made in the meet with the Bears the previous Saturday.

OTTO REDEEMS SELF

The high hurdle race also provided a close finish, Otto Anderson redeeming himself for his defeat a week ago at the hands of Becker of California by beating Capt. Falk of Stanford to the tape by a thin whisker. Falk got away to the better start, but Anderson pulled up on him by the time the third hurdle was reached and from that point on it was a neck and neck race with first one and then the other forging momentarily ahead of his rival. Anderson was ahead over the last hurdle and had more punch to his final sprint than Falk.

With firsts in the high and low hurdles, the broad jump and a second in the 100-yard dash, Otto Anderson finished as high man of the day with a total of eighteen points to his credit.

Sir Charles Paddock, with firsts in both short sprints, and Norman Anderson, with firsts in the shot put and discus have, were the other Trojan color bearers to break into the point column with two firsts apiece to their credit.

CARDS WELL-BALANCED

Stanford's cinderpath aggregation is well-balanced, and dragged down lone points only in the 100-yard dash and broad jump. In four events the Cardinals swept the field, winning all the points in the mile, two-mile, half-mile, and javelin. Thus, in four events out of fourteen, not including the relay, Stanford had the going all to herself and copped thirty-six points.

Old Cap Rogers pulled on a shoe for his alma mater and flashed across the line in the low hurdles for a clean third place, only Anderson and Falk consenting to run against him. After this burst of latent energy, Cap essayed to broad jump, but gave up the battle after a couple of leaps.

Mr. Paddock, the well-known sprinter, ran with his customary speed, and for the second week in succession tied the world's record of 21 4-5s. for a curved track. This time in the 100-yard dash was 1-5s. slower than the Trojan sprinter's average, the local flyer registering 10s. flat. The summary:

100-yard dash: Won by Paddock (U.S.C.); Anderson (U.S.C.), second; Clark (S.), third. Time 10s. flat.

Mile run: Elliott, Thayer and Gorley, all of Stanford, tied for first. Time 4m. 33s.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by O. Anderson (U.S.C.); Falk (S.), second; Dole (S.), third. Time 15 2-5s.

440-yard dash: Won by Martz (U.S.C.); Van Judah (S.), second; Johnson (U.S.C.), third. Time 49 4-5s.

Two-mile run: Won by Gorley (S.); Hayes (S.), second; Fiorelli (S.), third. Time 10m. 42s.

880-yard run: Won by Elliott (S.); Daly (S.), second; Macintosh (S.), third. Time 2m. 1 4-5s.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by O. Anderson (U.S.C.); Falk (S.), second; Rogers (U.S.C.), third. Time 25s. flat.

220-yard dash: Won by Paddock (U.S.C.); Wilkinson (S.), second; Clark (S.), third. Time 21 4-5s.

Pole vault: Won by Slingk (S.); Dowds (S.), second; White (U.S.C.) and Schofield (S.), tied for third. Height 12ft.

Shot put: Won by M. Anderson (U.S.C.); Blakemore (S.), second; Logsdon (S.), third. Distance, 46ft. 11½in.

High jump: Davis (U.S.C.) and Knowlton (S.), tied for first; Lodden (S.), third. Height 5ft. 11in.

Discus: Won by M. Anderson (U.S.C.); Blakemore (S.), second; Hawkins (U.S.C.), third. Distance 126ft. 2in.

Javelin: Won by Hanner (S.); Perish (S.), second; Mahew (S.), third. Distance 181ft. 8in.

Broad jump: Won by O. Anderson (U.S.C.); Holmes (U.S.C.), second; Wright (S.), third. Distance 22ft. 2¼in.

Four-man relay: Stanford and University of Southern California tied. Time 3m. 31 4-5s.

Murray Grabs Handball Tilt From Laswell

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. PAUL, March 24.—Joe Murray of San Francisco won the national handball championship here today by defeating Maynard Laswell of Los Angeles two out of three hard-fought games. Laswell started out strong and won the first game 21-9. Murray came back strong in the second and third games, winning 21-20 and 21-6. Laswell played fine ball in the first and second games, but tired in the last game. He won the first game by passing and driving Murray in the rear of the court, his serves were also breaking nice. He seemed to be able to hit everything that Murray drove and returned.

The second game was the longest of the tournament, Laswell coming from 14 to tie Murray at 19 and took the lead to 20, but could not put over the winning point. Murray then tied the score and they battled for four hand-outs before Murray won the game on a kill ball. Laswell tired in this game and Murray easily won the last game, 21-6. Laswell played wonderful ball and only Murray's physical condition enabled him to defeat Laswell.

Bathe and Sevenberg of Detroit upset the dope by defeating Gold and Schaumer, two out of three hard games. Gold and Schaumer won the first game, 21-18, but dropped the next two games 21-3 and 21-15, the speed of the Detroiters winning their games and the killing of Bathe and the serving of Sevenberg featured.

CARD AND BEAR MEET TO BE BROADCASTED

The powerful broadcasting station of the department of engineering at Stanford University will be used for State-wide brodcasting of event-by-event returns of the Stanford-California track meet, to be run April 21 on the Berkeley Oval.

Herbert S. Marshutz of the local Stanford club has been assured the co-operation of the Stanford station in arranging for a gathering of Los Angeles alumni to receive track meet reports. Last year's meet was reported to alumni in the L.A.A.C. gym by wire and phone connections.

WHITTIER VICTOR OVER REDLANDS

Whittier yesterday won the conference tennis game from Redlands 5 to 2. The win took Whittier out of the cellar. In the singles, Meyers (W) defeated Young (R) 6-7, 10-8, 6-1, Melton (W) beat Smith (R) 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, Robinson (W) put it on Robbins (R) 7-5 7-5, D'over (R) defeated Jones (W) 6-1, 3-6, 7-5. In the doubles Meyers and Melton (W) hung it on Young and Smith (R) 6-3, 6-4. D'over and Robbins (R) beat Robinson and Jones (W) 6-1, 6-4.

LEVI ENTERS STANFORD

John Levi, former member of the Los Angeles High School and L.A.A.C. swimming teams, and more recently one of the most promising younger golfers in these parts, will enter the ensuing quarter at Stanford. Levi has recorded an 82 on the Hillcrest course.

Paddock Springs to Victory

[Photo by Don Gilliam]

Sprint Demon Grabs the Century

When C. Willyum Paddock, silk panties and all, ran the hundred in 10s. flat yesterday everybody said "Rotten," which goes to show how the fastest human has spoiled local track fans. Not one sprinter in a thousand can do even time for the century, but anything slower than 9 4-5s. looks slow to our highly educated heroes. Note Otto Anderson, who grabbed second, at the left.

CALIFORNIANS COP MEET

Bruin Track Team Gets Under Way and Trims the Olympic Club Cinder Squad

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—California's track team demonstrated quite convincingly and effectively that the rust of inactivity is rapidly wearing away from their cinderpath machine when the Bruins defeated the Olympic club today in the California oval by the count of 85¾ to 54¼. While the winged "O" did not approach in totals the California principal score, their men were only one behind the Bruins in first place.

The biggest upset of the day was in the javelin when Hanner, formerly captain of the Stanford varsity, was forced to take third place by Neufeldt and Sorrenti, the two California entries. Neufeldt managed to separate himself from the javelin by 134 feet. Sorrenti was about three feet behind Neufeldt and Hanner drew in at the rear with a throw of 177 feet 6 inches.

Sudden ran true to form in both the 220 and 100-yard dashes, although he was pressed in both events by Sheppard and Farnsworth. The big point winner of the meet was MacGurn of the Olympic Club, who managed to add some thirteen points to the Olympic total. MacGurn took first in the discus, and shot put, and a second in the hammer throw which was unexpectedly added to the list of events.

One-mile run—Won by Hartmann (O.C.,) Dorman (O.C.) second, Pearce (C.) third. Time 4m. 33 1-5s.

Pole vault—Won by Slingk (S.); Dowds (S.), second; White (U.S.C.) and Schofield (S.) tied for third. Height 12ft.

Shot put—Won by M. Anderson (U.S.C.); Blakemore (S.), second; Logsdon (S.), third. Distance, 46ft. 11½in.

High jump—Davis (U.S.C.) and Knowlton (S.), tied for first; Lodden (S.), third. Height 5ft. 11in.

Discus—Won by M. Anderson (U.S.C.); Blakemore (S.), second; Hawkins (U.S.C.), third. Distance 126ft. 2in.

Javelin—Won by Hanner (S.); Perish (S.), second; Mahew (S.), third. Distance 181ft. 8in.

Broad jump—Won by O. Anderson (U.S.C.); Holmes (U.S.C.), second; Wright (S.), third. Distance 22ft. 2¼in.

Four-man relay—Won by Stanford (S.); Southern California (U.S.C.), second. Time 3m. 31 4-5s.

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GOSSIP FROM TRAINING CAMPS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—San Francisco fans, known as the regulars, trimmed the reconstructed Oaks this afternoon at Recreation Park by a score of 7 to 3. Sheriff Hoden and Mitchell pitched for the regs, who had to be connected with one run until the ninth, when they registered three. Shea and Geary worked for the regulars.

It was a busy day for the Seals. The Boys finished training camp and broke up early this morning, and the whole Seal outfit came to town to work on the home grounds until the opening of the regular Coast League season.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OAKLAND, March 24.—Two ball games tomorrow for the Oaks will furnish the trans-Bay fans with plenty of entertainment. In the forenoon the Oaks will trade the St. Mary's College team. Kremer and Walsh will do the pitching, while Erwin and Caldwell will work with Baker and Read at the catchers.

The Oaks had a workout today at Oak Knoll park. Jack Knight was back in uniform and held down second base. Mails and Arlett were in civilian clothes.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, March 24.—"Matty" Thompson of the recruits back with eight scattered blanks this afternoon and the rookies trimmed by a score of 13 to 4. Thompson's fast breaking curve was working to perfection. Edgar started for Sacramento's Coast League tenant, but was pounded from the hill in four innings. Elmer Shea then took up the mound duties. He was hit hard and often and the rooks began to show a regular field day. This performance was not short, however, by clever fielding and wife-like pegs of the regulars' infield.

BRITISH POLOISTS ARE WINNERS AGAIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PINEHURST (N. C.) March 24. The English international indoor polo team today scored eight goals and held the Sandhill Greens scoreless except for five goals handicap in the third of the series with the Sandhill polo club. It was the second victory for the Britishers after losing their first contest to the Sandhill Blues.

MATSUYAMA-COCHRAN AFFAIR IS SCHEDULED

After accepting the challenge of Walter Cochran, Kinri Matsuyama has started practice for his title, and from all reports is making the ambiens of San Pedro street sit up and take notice. The match is to be played on April 11, 12 and 13 at MacKenzie's billiard parlors at Sixth and Main streets. Cochran will play for 1500 points, while Matsuyama will play for 750.

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TO MATCH YOUR COAT AND VEST

Bring or mail vest or sample. We have complete stock of patterns.

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OILERS ANNEX TRACK HONORS

Annual Tricounty Meet Won by Huntington Beach

Chaffey High Runner-Up for First Place Laurels

Six New Marks Established by Cinderpath Stars

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 24.—Coach Ray "Tuet" Walker's fast-stepping Huntington Beach tracksters repeated their last year's performance by running away with the second annual tricounty track meet here today, scoring 46 points to 31 for Chaffey, which took second place. The other schools finished: Fullerton, 22; San Bernardino, 19; Santa Ana, 10; Hemet, 9; Tustin, 4; Anaheim, 2; San Jacinto, Corona, Capistrano and Orange drew goose eggs.

In the feature race of the day, Milt Nash, Huntington Beach speedster, won a gruelling 440 from Cliff Alles, Fullerton quarter-miler, in the fast time of 53s. flat, winning by a wonderful sprint in the last seventy-five yards.

Six records were set in the meet. Vawter of Santa Ana won the 880 in 2m., 5 2-5s., breaking the former record of 2m., 9 2-5s. held by Heilman of San Diego. Green of Chaffey set a new time of 10 1-5s. in the century, bettering the 10 3-5s. record of Cook of Anaheim. Nichols of the Oiler squad established a mark of 16 flat in the high hurdles, bettering the former mark by one and three-fifths seconds. Green broke the 220 time of 23 2-5s. by tearing off a 23 4-5s. furiong. In the low hurdles, Nichols again made record time by making the barriers in 26 flat. Nichols leaped 5ft., 10 in. in the high jump, bettering the old mark by two and one-half inches. Bailey of Chaffey equaled the shot mark by tossing the pellet 46ft., 4½in. Nichols was high-point man, winning the cup presented for this honor.

The meet was the most efficiently managed one so far this season, Coach Tommy Davis of Lincoln running off the affair in two hours. The summary:

880-yard run—Won by Vawter (S.A., Courtney (F.) second; Bailey (F.) third. Bridges (S.R.) fourth. Time 2m. 5 2-5s. (New record.)

100-yard dash—First heat: Won by Nash (H.B.); Bailey (F.) second, Greene (Chaffey) third. Time 10 2-5s. (Ties to qualify.)

Second heat: Won by Allen (F.); Cole (S.R.) second; Gardner (H.B.) third. Time 10 3-5s.

Third heat: Won by Green (Chaf.); Crawford (O.) second. Time 10 2-5s.

Fourth heat: Won by Green (Chaf.); Nash (H.B.) second; Cole (S.R.) third. Time 10 1-5s. (New record.)

Finals—Won by Green (Chaf.); Nash (H.B.) second; Allen (F.) third. Dickson (S.R.) fourth. Time 10 1-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—First heat: Won by Nichols (H.B.); Young (S.R.) second; Kelly (Tus.) third. Time 15 3-5s.

Second heat: Won by Nicholas (H.B.); Williamson (S.R.) second; Evans (S.R.) third; Kelly (Tus.) fourth. Time 16s. flat. (New record.)

220-yard dash—First heat: Won by Hamilton (Chaf.); Adams (S.R.) second; Crawford (O.) third. Time 23 2-5s. (Ties to qualify.)

Second heat: Won by Nash (H.B.); Cole (S.R.) second; Caselton (C.) third. Time 23 2-5s.

Third heat: Won by Allen (F.); Green (Chaf.) second; Bailey (O.) third. Time 23s. flat.

Finals: Won by Green (Chaf.); Nash (H.B.) second; Allen (F.) third. Hamilton (Chaf.) fourth. Time 23 4-5s. (New record.)

220-yard low hurdles—First heat: Won by Turner (S.A.); Nichols (H.B.) second, Bentley (F.) third. Time 26 4-5s.

Second heat: Won by Kelly (Tus.); Bachner (S.A.); third; Miller (H.B.) fourth. Time 27 1-5s.

Third heat: Won by Gardner (S.A.); Reynolds (F.) second; Parker (O.) third. Time 26 4-5s. flat.

Finals: Won by Nichols (H.B.); Gardner (S.A.) second; Taylor (S.R.) third; Kelly (Tus.) fourth. Time 26 flat. (New record.)

Mile run—Won by Oscar Adams; Courtney (F.) second; Stalford (Chaf.) third; Carter (S.R.) fourth. Time 4m. 32 2-5s.

Pole vault—Won by McDermott (F.); Bickmore (Chaf.) second; Taylor (S.R.) third; Miller (Chaf.) fourth. Height 11ft. 6in.

Shot put—Won by Bailey (Chaf.); Guy (S.R.) second; Goforth (Chaf.) third; Miller (Chaf.) fourth. Distance 46ft. 4¼in. (New record.)

Two-mile run—Won by Jensen (C.); Mahoney (C.) second, Hooper (O.C.) third. Time, 10m. 7-10s.

High jump—Won by MacGurn (O.C.); Winter (C.) second, Lang (C.) third. Distance, 6ft. 10½in.

Hammer throw—Won by McEachern (O.C.); MacGown (O.C.) second, Izard (C.) third. Distance, 146ft. 11in.

Mile relay—Won by Burns (C.); Phillips (C.) second, Donovan (O.C.) third. Distance, 3m. 34¼s.

Discus—Won by MacGurn (O.C.); Miller (C.) second, Neufeldt (C.) third. Distance, 129ft. 8in.

High jump—Miller, Bartelt, Miller, Witherspoon all tied for first, Height, 5ft. 10in.

Pole vault—Norris (C.) and Garner (C.) tied for first; Johnson (O.C.) Rogers, Coates and Bigelow (all of C.) tied for third.

Relay—Won by Olympic Club. Time, 3m. 40s.

Covina Wins Track Title

Annual Central League Meet Captured by Colts With Score of 56 1-2 Points

Coach Don McIntosh's prancing Covina High Colts grabbed first honors in the Central League track and field meet, which was held yesterday afternoon on the Occidental College oval, piling up a total of 54½ points. Glendale High, runner-up, finished with 36½ points, Monrovia annexed 32 digits, and Alhambra amassed a total of 18, while South Pasadena and Citrus Union brought up the rear with 11 tallies apiece.

Five Central League records went the way of the winds and one was equaled when the collection of beeveedee-clad spikesters got into action. The best performance of the day was made by Appling of South Pasadena in the mile, who stepped around the track in the remarkable time of 4m. 45⅘s., breaking the old record of 4m. 50s. The Pasadena distance star also broke the half-mile record of 2m. 8⅘s., negotiating the distance in 2m. 3⅘s.

Capt. Shaver of Covina set a new record of 5ft. 5½in. in the high jump. Anderson of Monrovia broke the old shot put record of 43ft. 6in. with a heave of 44ft. 7in. The broad jump record also went by the boards, Shaver leaping 20ft. 10¾in., bettering the old mark of 20ft. 1½in. The summary:

880-yard run—Won by Appling (S.P.) Glover (Cov.) second, Hotchkiss (Cov.) third, Rank (Cit.) fourth. Time 2m. 3 3-5s. (New record.)

Shot put—Won by Anderson (Mon.) Elliott (G.) second, Chancellor (C.U.) third, Puerta (Mon.) fourth. Distance 44ft. 7in. (New record.)

100-yard dash—First heat: Won by Shaver (Mon.) Nickle (C.U.) second, Hansen (G.) third. Time 10 1-5s.

Second heat: Won by Kuhn (Cit.) Cryer (A.) second, Kerr (S.P.) third. Time 11s. flat.

Third heat: Won by Roberts (C.U.) Bamboer (A.) second, Farr (S.P.) third. Time 10 2-5s.

Finals: Won by Shaver (Mon.) Roberts (C.U.) second, Bamboer (A.) third, Nickle (C.U.) fourth. Time 10 1-5s. (Equals record.)

Mile relay—Won by Lowder (G.) Burton (G.) second, Elliott (G.) third, Bowman (S.P.) fourth. Height 10ft. 6in.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Shaver (Cov.) West (A.) second, Temple (Cov.) third, Norcross (C.U.) fourth. Time 15 2-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by McShane (Cov.) Bailey (G.) second, Pollard (Cov.) third, Miller (Mon.) fourth. Time 53 2-5s.

220-yard dash—First heat: Won by Hansen (G.) Williams (Cov.) second, Hosler (C.U.) third. Time 24s. flat.

Second heat: Won by Shaw (Mon.) Roberts (C.U.) second, Saunders (A.) third. Time 23 2-5s.

Final—Won by Shaw (Mon.) Saunders (A.) second, Williams (Cov.) third, Hansen (G.) fourth. Time 23 2-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—First heat: Won by Kelso (G.) Hallen (Mon.) second, Mallone (Cov.) third. Time 27 2-5s.

Second heat: Won by Van Dyne (A.) Shaver (Cov.) second, Kinsley (A.) third. Time 29 2-5s.

Final—Won by Shaver (Cov.) Hallen (Mon.) second, Kelsey (G.) third, Mallone (Cov.) fourth. Time 27 1-5s.

High jump—Won by Shaver (Cov.) West (A.) second, Anderson (Cov.) third, Snader (Mon.) fourth. Height 5ft. 5in.

Mile run—Won by Appling (S.P.) Weeks (Cov.) second, Hawes (C.U.) third, Hotchkiss (Cov.) fourth. Time 4m. 45 2-5s.

Broad jump—Won by Shaver (Cov.) Bamboer (A.) second, Saunders (A.) third, Glenn (Cov.) fourth. Distance 20ft. 10 1-2in.

880-yard relay—Won by Covina (Shaver, Williams, Temple, Cryer) second, Monrovia (Hansen, Roberts, Saunders, Bamboer) third, Citrus Union fourth. Time 1m. 34 4-5s.

FORT BLISS WINNERS IN POLO TILT

Eleventh Cavalry Four Is Trounced by Army Officers in Hot Battle

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DEL MONTE, March 24.—The Fort Bliss (Tex.) Army officers team defeated a team from the Eleventh Cavalry here today, 11 to 6, in the first round for the Pacific Coast Circuit Cup, a junior event at handicap.

Fort Bliss was without its star back, Maj. W. W. Irwin, a five-goal man, but displayed an attack and played aggressive polo that carried the local Army post team off its feet. Capt. Roy H. Craig at No. 1, featured the play throughout.

His handicap with his mounts and his alertness with the mallet were responsible for five of Fort Bliss' goals. Capt. Gay, at back, also was in the thick of the fight.

The Eleventh Cavalry started with a handicap of one, but was badly off form in the first half when Fort Bliss led, 6 to 2. Capt. C. A. Wilkinson cut loose in the fifth and sixth periods and Maj. Chandler did some good work.

The Army team from Hawaii and the Del Monte juniors will meet tomorrow in another first-round match for the Circuit Cup.

EXHIBITION GAMES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

At New Orleans—

	R.	H.	E.
New York Americans	3	10	0
New Orleans Southern	7	11	1

Batteries—Shawkey, Pennock and Schang. Hoffman, Lafitte, Pelzer, Stallcup and Dowdy.

At Hot Springs, Ark.—

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg Nationals	15	19	0
Boston Americans	1	3	3

Batteries—Yde, Hamilton and Schmidt. Ruether, Bedient and Agnew.

At Pinehurst, N. C.—

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn Nationals	2	7	0
Boston Nationals	1	5	1

Batteries—Marquard, Causey and Gowdy; Sherry, Barnes and Taylor.

At Lakeland, Fla.—

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland Americans	7	11	0
Cincinnati Nationals	2	11	1

Batteries—Uhle, Morton and Myatt; Donohue, Ring and Wingo.

At San Antonio, Tex.—

	R.	H.	E.
New York Giants	7	15	0
Chicago White Sox	3	13	3

Called end 8th. (Darkness.)

Batteries—McQuillan, Rhoden, Y. Barnes and Gaston; Mack, Faber, Duff and Graham, Smith.

At Dallas, Tex.—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis Americans	7	15	2
Dallas Texas	2	10	3

Batteries—Wright, Bayne, Kraft, Danforth and Severeid; Collins, Love, Hayes and Meade.

At Mobile, Ala.—

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia Americans	7	11	0
Mobile Southern	1	7	1

Batteries—Ogden, Morris, Healy and Bruggy; Hamann, McCabe and Long.

At Tampa.—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis Nationals	7	9	0
Washington Americans	3	12	1

Batteries—Barfoot, Keller, Perkins and Clemons; Ainsmith, McCurdy, Maurice, Brottheart, Mahaffey and Gharrity, Lapan.

SHEPHERD DOGS IN SHOW AT PASADENA

An individual breed match for Shepherd dogs owned and exhibited by an amateur will be held by the Co-operative Kennel Association of Southern California on this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at "The Fairway," Flintridge. All Shepherd dogs owned and exhibited and over 3 months old, except champions, are eligible to entry, and the public is invited to attend.

Frank F. Davis of Altadena, the owner of the Benava Police Dog Kennels, will be the judge, and a veterinary will be in attendance.

MEYERING CAPTURES SWEEPSTAKES MEET

J. Ralph Meyering copped first honors in Class A of the Saturday sweepstakes tournament held at the Los Angeles Country Club. Meyering played excellent golf all through the event and was a popular winner. His score was 5-6-1.

Class B was won by K. G. Dalliam, Jr., who turned in an card of 9-3-1.

JACK BRITTON TELLS OF HIS TWENTY YEARS IN THE RING

Begins exclusively in The Times commencing next Friday and continues daily for thirteen installments.

The Chicago newsboy who fought his way to the welterweight championship of the world, tells how an accidental blow of his fist started him on his long ring career; how he lost the title to Mickey Walker; the inside of the famous fight with Benny Leonard; what a boxer was up against twenty years ago as compared with today; how he learned the tricks of the game. reminiscences of old pals who have since become world-renowned pugilists.

AUSTRALIAN TENNIS MATCH ON ISLAND

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HONOLULU, March 24.—A. L. Castle, president of the Hawaii Tennis Association, today cabled the Australian contestants for the Davis Cup an invitation to play the match against Hawaii at Honolulu. Last year when the Australian passed through here on their return from the mainland, they said that if Hawaii was drawn against them in 1923 they would be willing to play in Honolulu.

EUGENE CRIQUI IN AMERICA FOR BOUTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, March 24.—Eugene Criqui, war hero and French featherweight boxer, arrived here late this evening, on the French liner Paris. Accompanying the little fighter was his manager, Robert Endelina, and through the latter Gene declared his happiness at being here, and was duly grateful at being selected to oppose the American featherweight champion, Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland.

MRS. SATTERTHWAITE WINS TENNIS TILT

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CANNES (France) March 24.—Mrs. Satterthwaite of England today defeated Mrs. Beamish, another English woman, in the finals of the women's singles of the lawn tennis tournament here, 8-6, 6-4.

Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen and Baron De Morpurgo defeated Mrs. R. Lambert Chambers and C. F. Wisechilman in the mixed doubles, 6-2, 6-2.

SKAMPER SETS MARK IN BREAST-STROKE GO

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MADGEBURG (Germany) March 24.—Herr Skamper of the Rhenus Swimming Club of Cologne, today established what is claimed to be a world's record, swimming 200 meters, breast stroke, in 3m., 50 4-5s. over a fifty-meter course. This is better by one and six-tenths seconds than the previous record, set by Frentz of Hanover, who was killed in the World War.

quick action

AFTER we have prepared a Studebaker for sale by a thorough inspection and repair work, refinishing or new tires it stays in our Used Car department a surprisingly short time.

There is a steady, healthy demand for more Certified Studebakers than we are able to obtain. Studebaker Six reputation for long-lasting goodness and the fine condition and appearance of Studebakers creates this demand.

With comparatively little mechanical work needed and no refinishing to handle the refinishing problem we are able to keep down the price of these cars.

A Certified Light Six for as low as $795 with the full Studebaker Six standardized equipment. Certified Big-Six prices start at a attractive figure of $1195 for series '21.

Comparison of these cars in appearance and performance invited as well as an inspection of other used cars of many well-known makes.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN INC.

1250 South Figueroa

...inor Baseball Moguls Will Seek to Re-establish Co-operation With the Majors

...K TITLE ... by Colts With

CAMPBELL ... IN WIN A LA CUM...

Long Beach Player ... Away With Tour... Santa Barbara

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, March ... W. W. Campbell ... annual invitation golf ... on La Cumbre links ... by defeating Daniel ... 6, in one of the best ... seen on the links this ... gallery witnessed the ... ball, when last year's ... nament, and his victory ... places him in line for ... Lou Dillon Cup, which ... for keeps if he wins it ... Campbell and Wagner ... good game throughout. ... One of the features ... was the victory of A. ... E. R. Driver in the ... dicap, winning by ... 67. Here are the ... out this afternoon:

Campbell beat Wagner. Second flight—S. F. ... M. McDaniel, 3 and 1. ... —J. S. Perry defeated ... Smith, 1 up, on the ... Fourth flight—J. W. ... feated H. McCormick, ... flight—H. B. Webber ... Lyman, 1 up.

...ck action—

AFTER we have prepared a ... fied Studebaker Six for ... a thorough inspection and ... pair work, refinishing or ... tires it stays in our Used Car ... ment a surprisingly short time.

There is a steady, insistent ... for more Certified Studebaker ... than we are able to obtain. ... Studebaker Six reputation for ... lasting goodness and the ... condition and appearance of ... Studebakers creates this ...

With comparatively little ... cal work needed and efficient ... to handle the refinishing jobs ... able to keep down the prices ... cars.

A Certified Light-Six ... low as $795 with the 1921 ... Six standardized at $995 and ... Certified Big-Six priced at the ... tractive figure of $1150 for ... series '21.

Comparison of these cars in ... appearance and performance is ... vited as well as an inspection of ... other used cars of many well ... makes.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
1250 South Figueroa ...

...Branch Tra... Squad Vi... at San D...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, March ... track and field team of ... ern Branch of the ... California defeated the ... lege team here this ... to 54. First place ... Southern Branch athlete ... of fifteen events.

Summary:

Hi... run—McDuffie (S.B.), ... second; F. Van Dusz (S.C.), ... 40 1-5s.

100-yard dash—Bowers (S.C.), ... (S.B.), second; Van ... 10 1-5s.

Discus throw—Bowers (S.C.), ... (S.C.), second; Van ... (S.B.), third. ... 118ft. 7in.

220-yard hi... hurdles—Bowers (S.C.), ... second; Hamilton (S.B.), ... 27 4-5s.

Pole vault—McDuffie (S.B.), ... (S.C.), second; Hamilton (S.B.), ... 11ft. 6in.

High jump—Brown (S.B.), ... second; Hitchcock (S.C.), ... for third place. Height, ...

880-yard run—Thomas (S.B.), ... (S.B.), second; Van ... 2m. 1 2-5s.

Broad jump—Brown (S.B.), ... (S.B.), second; Hamilton (S.B.), ... 21ft. 6in.

Javelin throw—Hunt (S.C.), ... second; Hamilton (S.B.), ... 171ft. 7in.

220-yard low hurdles—Hamilton (S.B.), second; ... Time, 25 1-5s.

220-yard dash—Bowers (S.C.), second; ... (S.C.), third. ...

440-yard run—A.S.F.C. ... —Wadsworth, Thomas ... 57 4-5s.

...Squads ... Finish ... Local Loop

...ames at Ver... ...ion of the league ... ...is the race that ... ...will not be de... ...final whistle. The ... ...have a lead of ... ...a few games ... ...but it is ... ...to follow. ... ...and fans are ... ...be hard fought. ... ...they have ... ...Hollywoods, and ... ...put forward ... ...date aim on ac...

...beats the ... ...to have much ... ...the argument. The ... ...to stop the ... ...machine of the ... ...is always the ... ...however, and ... ...by no means in...

...BEATS ITS ... TRACK RIVAL

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

...March 24.—Oxford de... ...in the fifty-fifth ... ...of the two uni... ...the Queen Club today. ...the mile run. Milligan ...parts with C. E. ...second and E. P. ...third. The time ...of the 440-yard dash ...was won by F. K. ...from Washington. ...with Dexter Col... ...47ft. 8in.; ...an American from ...representing Lin... ...was second ...and C. M. S. ...Cambridge, was third.

TIGERS FINALLY ANNEX A GAME

Chicago Cubs Shut Out by May and Doyle

Jakie Heaves 'Em Over in Masterly Style

Strikes Out Two Visitors in First Inning

BY ED O'MALLEY

Tired of seeing his Bengals bow to Lake Michigan presumption, Bill Ewick yesterday afternoon at Washington Park served up two of his three-diamond-special heavers, Messrs. May and Doyle. Presto-chango the move worked like a coup, with the result that the Avaloners were peeking through nine knotholes when the game was over. The score was 1 to 0 in favor of the Bengals, who licked their chops as if their dining-rooms were well stored with munched canaries.

Jakie May's tenure of office was a dazzler. The famous southpaw was really at his best. At every stage of the four cantos in which he officiated, he was monarch of all he surveyed. In the first inning he struck out Adams and Grantham amid a storm of acclaim. The only hit made off his delivery was of the questionable variety. Adams pasted a hot one at Jakie in the third, the ball careoming off his glove. Even then, Adams was just able to reach first in time on May's quick recovery and throw.

Doyle did excellently well, only two hits being registered against him.

START OFF WELL

The Tigers started off with the fierceness of a geyser. Gorman, the first man up, belted one of Alexander's choicest to the Wrigley sign in right center for a whale of a triple. High hit one in front of the plate, and was an easy out. Hartnett to Grimes. Rod Murphy (bless his old soul) snapped one at Grantham marked "hands off," scoring Gorman. Bodie reached out far and connected with one of Alexander's for a double play, Adams to Graham to Grimes. The Vernon series with the Cubs ended yesterday, the count being three for the Cubs and one for Vernon.

Los Angeles plays its fourth and last game with the Cubs this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Washington Park, Lyons and Wallace will be on the ground for the Krugites. If the Angels win, the count will be a tie, 2 to 2.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams,ss	4	0	1	2	4
Statz,rf	4	0	1	3	1
G'Wash,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Grimes,1b	3	0	0	13	1
Wilson,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Grigsby,lf	0	0	0	0	0
H'Hartnett,c	4	0	1	2	0
Martinez,c	0	0	0	1	0
Alexander,p	3	0	0	0	2
Jones,p	1	0	0	0	1
Callaghan,1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	3	24	11

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
Gorman,3b	4	0	1	0	2
High,lf	3	0	0	1	0
R.Wm'ms,2b	3	0	0	1	3
...ell,cf	3	0	0	3	0
S'mbder,rf	3	0	1	3	0
Bodie,1b	3	0	1	7	0
Lutz,2b	3	0	0	1	2
Mitchell,ss	3	0	0	2	2
Mays,p	3	0	0	0	2
Dugdale,p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	18	11

...Batted for Kerr in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Gorman, Schneider. Three-base hit—Gorman. Two-base hits—Statz, Francis. Double play—Fisher to Mitchell to Bodie. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Vernon, 4. Bases on balls—Off Alexander, 2; off Kerr, 1; by Mays, 1. Struck out—By Alexander, 3; by Mays, 1; by Dugdale, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Alexander, 1 (Gorman). Passed ball—Martinez. Umpires—Casey and Rardon. Time of game—1h. 50m.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, March 24.—Major leaguers today showed their superiority over Coast Leaguers. The Cubs won 6 to 4, but they had nothing to spare. It was a nip-and-tuck game until the ninth, when the Cub catcher and the Cub pitcher, respectively, landed on Jimmy Duchalsky for a home run and a triple. The score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
D'Arcena,rf	1	1	1	3	0
Cotter,1b	4	0	2	10	0
Kelleher,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Miller,lf	5	0	2	1	0
Walsh,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Barrett,2b	4	1	1	2	4
Fig'rell,ss	4	1	1	0	4
Wilts,c	4	1	2	4	0
Chamb'g	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	39	4	12	27	11

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
Gardner,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Vitt,3b	3	1	1	1	0
Wilson,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Mahaffey,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Stroud,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Williams,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Hood,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Leidy,1b	0	0	1	7	0
Kerr,p	1	0	0	0	1
Pierce,c	3	0	0	4	0
Fisher,c	0	0	0	1	0
Mitchell,c	0	0	0	0	0
Duchal'y,p	2	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	2	6	30	7

...Batted for Miller in seventh, retired. ...Batted for Duchalsky in ninth, batted pre... running.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—4
Base hits	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Salt Lake	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	—6
Base hits	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	—6

SUMMARY

Errors—Kelleher, Fitzgerald, 2; Klopotz, Kerr, Pierce. Home runs—Wilts. Three-base hits—Chamberlain, Pierce. Two-base hits—Chamberlain, Cherry, Kerr. Sacrifice hits—Mahaffey, Gardner, Derrington. Base hitted in—Derrington, Barrett, Wilts, Chamberlain, Williams, Duchalsky, Miller, Chamberlain, Wilson, 2; Leidy. Struck out—By Cousins, 3; by Duchalsky, 1; by Cheney, 1. Bases on balls—Off Cousins, 1; off Duchalsky, 2; off Cheney, 1. One run, 1 hits, 0 runs, 0 hits, off Kerr, 1 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Pierce. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Salt Lake, 6. Umpires—Hurst and Myers. Time of game—1h. 45m.

LA VERNE COLLEGE BASEBALL VICTOR

In hotly contested, but rather one-sided game the La Verne College won from the Whittier College nine yesterday afternoon at Whittier by a score of 8 to 3. Welsh and Jessup played a stellar game for the winners while Schaffer did his stuff for Whittier.

LA VERNE	AB	R	H	O	A
Hunt,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Jessup,p	4	1	1	1	4
Rowland,1b	3	1	2	10	0
Hamilton,2b	3	1	1	2	2
Harper,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Price,s	4	1	1	0	0
Lewis,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Burton,lf	3	1	0	0	0
Welch,c	3	0	0	7	0
Garber,lf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	8	24	8

WHITTIER	AB	R	H	O	A
Hardy,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Johns,3b	4	0	0	1	1
Barbour,2b	4	0	1	1	1
Shaffer,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Myers,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Hammill,ss	4	0	1	1	1
Cowan,c	3	0	0	7	0
Jessup,p	3	0	1	0	0
Ramsey,s	3	0	0	0	0
Morris,s	3	0	1	0	0
Williams,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	6	21	3

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
La Verne College	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	—8
Base hits	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	—10
Whittier College	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3
Base hits	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	—6

SUMMARY

Errors—Harper, Landis, Root, Jessup, Burg. Charge defeat to Jessup. Struck out—By Welch, 10; by Jessup, 5; by Ramsey, 1. Bases on balls—Off Welch, 1; off Jessup, 1; off Ramsey, 1. Two-base hits—Harper, Root, Shaffer, Jessup, Williams. Umpire—Haley.

REISLER TO TAKE ON AL GRUNAN AT VERNON

Johnny Reisler, sensational junior lightweight of New York, will make his sixth start at Vernon next Tuesday night, when his squares off with Al Grunan in the main event. Reisler has been very successful in his appearances here and is much feared by all the boys in his class. Teddy O'Hara and Willie Hunefeld mix in the semi-wind-up. The special event will bring together Georgie Marks and Ad Roubidoux. Other bouts listed follow:

Johnny Cline vs. Steve Bliss, 150 pounds.

Frankie Novey vs. Art Springer, 116 pounds.

Frankie Tierney vs. Al Sanchez, 135 pounds.

AUTO THIEVES PLAY THUNDER

The following autos were stolen from the streets of Los Angeles yesterday:

Ford 1919 coupe, 441128.
Ford 1921 coupe, 441128.
Ford 1921 touring, 687438.
Chevrolet 1920 touring, 438888.
Ford 1920 coupe, 441128.
Ford 1920 coupe, 441128.
Ford 1918 touring, 678838.
Ford 1918 touring, 810077.
Ford 1918 touring, 810077.
Ford 1919 truck, 543128.
Ford 1921 touring, 1287781.
Ford 1918 roadster, 441128.
Ford 1921 coupe, 324510.
Ford 1921 coupe, 874911.
Ford 1921 touring, Owner's license, ...
Ford 1923 touring, 880888.
Chevrolet 1923 touring, 438888.
Chevrolet 1923 touring, 438888.
Ford 1921 touring, 441127.
Ford 1918 touring, 441127.
Chevrolet 1923 touring, 438888.
Chevrolet 1923 touring, 438888.
Dodge 1923 touring, 187138.
Chevrolet 1923 touring, 438888.
Studebaker 1920 touring, 481488.
Ford 1921 coupe, 309488.

Anyone seeing any of these cars will please notify the auto theft bureau of the Auto Club of Southern California or police headquarters.

COFFROTH HANDICAP ON TODAY

Seventeen Steeds Await Barrier for Western Classic at Tijuana

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, March 24.—The Coffroth Handicap over the mile-and-a-quarter route, stellar event of the western turf, will attract the largest crowd tomorrow that ever surged into the gates of the Lower California Jockey Club's plant, it was predicted tonight by horsemen.

Seventeen of the finest steeds that have yet nosed the barrier at Tijuana are entered in the classic which carries a purse worth more than $50,000 to the winner. The probable field will be as follows:

Horse	Owner and Colors	Weight
...Footsore	A. Clarke, Jr., b. Red	111
...Middleton	F. Wells, r. w. & b.	112
...Rodney	W. Daniel, r. w. & b.	113
...Dunstan	F. Maginnis, W. Daniel	110
...Lister, J.	Morrison, W. Daniel	100
...Hightower	C. Ball, Cross	109
...Mower, R.	Carter, J. Cross	109
...Sun Cash	F. Weber, R. D. Whitney	109
...Yes Parole	Ball, C. H. Irwin	109
...Oh Man	C. Thompson, C. Daniel	118
...Gentle, M.	Pike, Newchurch	106
...Peter	Tit, B. Kendall	97
...Stable		97
...Sweetheart	J. Elsey, W. Fowler	107
...Sweetland, F.	Skinner, Hunt Stable	95
...Tailor Maid, T.	Wilson, G. Atkinson	94
...Red Indian, W.	Dunn, G. Miller	94
...Polly Wale, H.	Lunz, S. D. Stables	92

...Rose entry. ...Wilkins Daniel entry. ...Crane entry.

Blanc Seing, upon whom much faith was placed, was eliminated Thursday when he overreached himself and injured an ankle.

The Coffroth Handicap tomorrow will be the fourth running of this stake. When it was inaugurated in 1917 it carried a purse of only $5000. The winner turned up in Sasin, from the stable of Clarence Buxton, running the mile and a quarter in 2:23. Slippery Elm, holder of the Tijuana track record of 1:72 2-5 for six furlongs, finished second, beaten only a head.

Last year the purse for the Coffroth Handicap was again set at $20,000, being the largest purse of the three big stakes of the Tijuana meeting. Be Frank, having won the Coffroth Handicap the year before, was installed the favorite. The winner, however, was Mulciber, belonging to G. R. Allen. Mulciber was ridden by Jockey Huntamer, the star rider of the meeting. Be Frank was badly off form that race, but later, in a special match race at even weights, trimmed Mulciber.

GARDENA IS BLANKED BY SAN DIEGO SQUAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, March 24.—"Stubby" Mack, who was recently purchased from Seattle by the Chicago White Sox for $50,000, has a half-brother, Gus Nemechek, who made an enviable record while on the mound for the local high school against the Gardena High nines here today in the stadium, holding the Gardenians scoreless, striking out seventeen and walking only two. Nemechek was the hero of a 9-to-0 victory. The score:

GARDENA	AB	R	H	O	A
Stengel,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Jessup,s	4	0	1	1	3
Norris,p	4	0	0	0	1
Dunmire,ss	4	0	0	0	0
Lewis,1b	4	0	0	0	0
Fields,cf	4	0	0	0	0	
J.Wash,1b	4	0	0	0	0
Hutchens,ss	4	0	0	0	0
Gilbert,lf	4	0	0	0	0
G.Wash,3b	3	0	0	0	1
Girard,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Wheeler,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	0	1	3	5

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Langford,cf	5	0	0	1	1
Harder,2b	4	0	1	1	4
McKain,1b	4	1	1	1	3
Gallon,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Callen,1b	4	0	0	1	0
Johnson,s	4	0	0	0	0
Gibson,c	4	0	0	17	0
Keller,c	4	0	0	0	0
Nemechek,p	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	1	2	27	9

...Batted for Lewis in ninth. ...Batted for Edwards in ninth.

SUMMARY

Errors—Stengel 2; Scott, J. Edwards, G. Edwards, Girard, McKain, Callahan, Johnson, Gibson 2; Callen. Stolen bases—Gallon, 2; Johnson, Gibson, 2. Struck out—By Norris, 5; by Nemechek, 17. Bases on balls—Off Nemechek, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Callahan. Left on bases—Gardena, 2; San Diego, 4. Umpire—Lieutenant of Naval Air Station.

CARDINAL BALL TEAM IS WINNER IN MEET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA CLARA, (Cal.) March 24.—Stanford University's baseball team defeated the University of Santa Clara nine here today, 13 to 3, thus making a clean sweep of the annual series between the two universities. "Shorty" Roberts, Cardinal shortstop, got a home run and two singles in four trips to the plate. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Stanford	13	16	2
Santa Clara	3	11	4

Batteries—Tapper, Jaenicke and Fuller; Holmes and Finnerton.

DODGERS ARE NOT FOR SALE IS LATEST NOTE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) March 24.—Charles Ebbets, part owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers, today characterized as "just plain bunk" rumors that the team is for sale. This assertion was made when F. F. Pulver, Mayor of St. Petersburg, announced his interest as a possible buyer.

NORWALK FACES GLENDORA NINE

Merchants' Diamond Scene of Feature Scrap

Talbert-Whitmore Players Take on Ontario

City League Teams Tangle in Final Battles

BY JOE BUSH

Today's round of play in the Greater Southern California Baseball Association finds Norwalk and the Glendora Merchants hooked up in the feature game, on the Glendora diamond. Both of these teams boast of a speedy crew of players, and have been going through their opponents in a workman-like manner, so today's game should be a battle all the way. Norwalk recently won the County League pennant.

The fast Ontario club entertains the Talbert-Whitmore in what is expected to result in another close contest. Both squads play a speedy brand of ball and should put up a good exhibition of the national sport when they tangle up this afternoon. Three City League games are also on the boards. Harper-Reynolds takes on Manchester, the Kant-Skore Pistons meet the Los Angeles Chinese, and the Latin Cubs mingle with the Fraternal Brotherhood nine. All three games take place at Exposition Park, and they will be the final tilts of the City League schedule.

Manager Harry Johnston's White King Soaps meet the reorganized Los Angeles colored White Sox team at Alexander Park. Several fast men have been added to the Sox, and it is expected that they will give the Soapsters a tough battle this afternoon. Leo Stogsdill's New Methods, champions of the City League, journey to Hynes for their game today. Schedule:

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Talbert-Whitmore vs. Ontario at Ontario
White King Soap vs. Colored White Sox at Alexander Park.
Wm. Lane Co. vs. Downey at Downey.
Norwalk vs. Glendora at Glendora.
Alhambra vs. Baldwin Park at Baldwin Park.
Palomar vs. Lynwood at Lynwood.
Southgate vs. Echo Park at Echo Park.
Pasadena Paint and Decorating Company vs. Pomona at Pomona.
Hollywood All-Stars vs. Baltimore at Baltimore.
New Methods vs. Hynes at Hynes.
L. A. Japanese vs. Arroyo Seco at Arroyo Seco Playground.
Bacon's Stars vs. Rollins Park at San Diego.

CITY LEAGUE

Harper-Reynolds vs. Manchester at Exposition Park No. 2.
Kant-Skore Pistons vs. L. A. Chinese at Exposition Park No. 1.
Latin Cubs vs. Fraternal Brotherhood at Exposition Park No. 1.

TIJUANA RESULTS

First race, five and one-half furlongs—Inspector Hughes (Martinez,) won; Mr. Kruter (Stevens,) second; Midnight Bell (Hails,) third. Time, 1:09 1-5.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Tabby A. (Merrinez,) won; Loch Lewan (Garzan,) second; Lady Tipton (Wilson,) third. Time, 1:08.

Third race, one mile—Col. Mott (Mr. Ervin,) won; Friendsite (Vickers,) second; Annette's Sister, (Albright,) third. Time, 1:46.

Fourth race, five furlongs—Sweep Up (Mathes,) won; Shadyville (Garcia,) second; Fond Hope (Stevens,) third. Time, 1:01 1-5.

Fifth race, five furlongs—Jackpot (Meiler,) won; Jos. Tay (Dyer,) second; Virgo (Fox,) third. Time, 1:01 2-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs—King of the Spa (Meiler,) won; Smooth (Parks,) second; Blossom House (Ross,) third. Time 1:13.

Seventh race, mile and seventy yards—Purl (Stevens,) won; Brandt (Martin,) second; Candelabour (F. Hunt,) third. Time 1:45.

Eighth race, mile and seventy yards—Walter Dant (Martinez,) won; Col. Holder (Merinez,) second; F. G. Carter (Wilson,) third. Time 1:46 2-5.

Ninth race, mile and seventy yards—W. G. Mr. Clintock (Mathes,) won; Don Jose (Pool,) second; Donatello (Stevens,) third. Time, 1:46 4-5.

YANK BRINGS VICTORY TO OXFORD

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PUTNEY (Eng.) March 24.—Twenty-year-old W. F. Mellon of New York stroked Oxford's crew up the Thames to triumph this afternoon in the seventy-fifth Oxford-Cambridge race over the four and one half-mile course from Putney to Mortlake.

The American stroke pulled the dark blue eight ahead of Cambridge at the start of the grind and held them all the way, answering with one judgment every challenge of his opponent.

Behind him sat young English oarsmen and another American, R. Keith Kane, at No. 4, who last year pulled a blade for Harvard, but when Oxford crossed the finish line three-fourths of a length ahead it was Mellon who was the hero of the event that had brought a half million spectators to the banks of the Thames. It was the first time in his life he had ever rowed in an intervarsity race.

Mellon, though the lightest oarsman in either shell—he weighs 155 pounds—stood the severe mental and physical strain staunchly. After coming to a halt at the end of 20 minutes and 54 seconds of probably the hardest toil he ever knew, the New Yorker rested his head on his hand a moment in a posture of fatigue but he quickly smiled at the swarm of surrounding craft, come to cheer the crew with whistle blasts and shouts of the passengers. The rival stroke, T. R. B. Saunders however, lay flat back, deaf to the shouts from thousands of throats.

SOUTH AFRICAN WINS IN TENNIS TOURNEY

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, March 24.—S.L.C. Norton, of South Africa, successfully defended his title of covered court tennis champion of Europe in the final of the Dulwich tournament today, defeating A. A. Tyson, of England, 7-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-1.

Pasadena Furniture Co's.

Month End SALE

brings opportunities for savings that amount to HALF our former prices on a large part of our ten-floor stock and proves our ability to offer values in this inexpensive location that cannot be excelled anywhere.

Sale starts Monday, Mar. 26 and ends Saturday, Mar. 31, at 1 p.m. our usual Saturday closing time. Further particulars in this paper tomorrow. Don't fail to see our large sale advertisement.

Pasadena FURNITURE CO.

Los Angeles Sales Office: 501 N. Western Avenue Phone Holly 1907

Long Beach Sales Office: 1116 to 1122 American Ave. Phone 619-65

83 to 91 N. Raymond Ave., PASADENA Phone Colorado 8208

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock Saturdays!

An Easter Offering of

Men's Ties at 65c, 95c, $1.35, $1.65

—A seasonable purchase of 2580 neckties, in many varied styles and colors, enables us to offer them at these astonishingly low prices.

—Numerous styles, shades and patterns may be had at these lowered markings.

At 65c

—60 dozen grenadine knit ties in a wide selection of colors and patterns.
—Under this heading is grouped also, a quantity of silk ties of the open-end, slip-band style. A great many colorful designs and patterns promise a wide choice.

At 95c

—Truly, you will be amazed at the quality of these silk ties. They, too, are of the open-end variety, having the convenient slip band and firm lining which tend to increase the wear as well as the appearance.
—Seldom do such ties sell at 95c.

At $1.35

—50 dozen satin and heavy silk ties that bid fair to go very rapidly compose this grouping.
—Both light and dark effects in soft rich color tones that speak quality.
—Just 50 dozen will be featured at the low price of $1.35.

At $1.65

—Heavy silk grenadine and knit ties that would regularly be much higher in price are to be grouped under this head.
—Beautiful soft shades in dark, light and figured designs.
—Just 30 dozen will go at this price, $1.65.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3

The Broadway Department Store

NEW RULES FOR RADIO DRAFTED

Wave Length Assignment to End Confusion

Stations to Be Divided into Two Classes

Amateurs Allotted Band of 150 to 222 Meters

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, March 24.—A new assignment of wave-lengths for the amateur user of radio and for general broadcasting stations throughout the country was decided on here today by the Second National Radio Conference called to devise ways and means of ridding the air of the confusion and congestion which has developed in the past year.

The recommendations of the conference which will be made effective by the Department of Commerce as the result of a voluntary co-operative agreement by all interests concerned, provide for surrender of several important wave-lengths heretofore held exclusively by the government and the shifting of certain "ship waves" out of the broadcasting wave bands.

The new regulations were based on a plan worked out by the radio inspectors of the Department of Commerce, the radio section of the Association Manufacturers of Electrical Supplies, National Radio Chamber of Commerce, and approved by the radio committee of the conference headed by Maj.-Gen. George O. Squier, Chief of Signal Corps of the Army and composed of eighteen other experts.

CAN REGULATE HOURS

It was the unanimous opinion of the conference that the Secretary of Commerce in licensing stations has authority to regulate hours and wave lengths of operation of stations, and to revoke and withhold licenses of stations when such action is necessary to prevent interference detrimental to the public good.

Previously all broadcasting was concentrated on three wave lengths 360, 400 and 485 meters. Now a field extending from 222 meters to 545 meters can be created. Stations can be assigned individual wave lengths and divided into two classes. The higher power Class A stations corresponding to the present class B stations can use the wave lengths between 355 meters and 545 meters, while lower powered stations (new class B stations) can use waves from 222 to 256. This will enable the higher power stations distributed in fifty localities to be within the reach of every listener.

EXTEND AMATEUR FIELD

The report urges that the field of amateur activity be extended by allotting a band extending from 150 to 232 meters in place of the waves up to 200 meters now used.

It also includes the provision that ships using 450 meter waves keep silent between 7 and 11 p.m. and readjust their equipment for transmission of wave lengths above 600 meters.

Provision is made for a new field of ship telephone service, enabling persons on shore to talk to those aboard ship. This can be carried out on waves far above broadcasting waves, so that no interference can result.

Another recommendation is that simultaneous rebroadcasting be permitted as a service only on a broadcasting wave length and with the authorization of the original broadcaster and of the department of Commerce.

"JUDGMENT OF PARIS" IN BROOKLYN MUSEUM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 24.—It has become known that a painting of considerable value, entitled, "The Judgment of Paris," has been presented to the Brooklyn Museum by Sam Lewisohn. It is the work of Thomas Derrick, an English painter of note, son-in-law of George Clausen, one of the best known living English painters. The painting has been hung at the entrance to the European Gallery.

The painting is four feet high and five feet long. Mr. Derrick is one of the artists of the younger school and is especially remembered because of a fine collection of lithographs sent here during the war period. The painting is a much prised addition to the museum.

KIDDIES OBJECT TO GERMAN MAMA-DOLL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BROOKLYN, March 24.—American kiddies have arisen en masse against the way German-made dolls say "mamma," and are demanding dolls with lusty American voices and accents with the result that Brooklyn doll makers are enjoying the best business they have ever had in their history, considering the time of year. Brooklyn toy makers also say that the little folks of the United States don't approve of the way the china-headed Hans and Gretels are dressed when they arrive from the toy-making villages of Germany. They want dolls that are dressed in the approved fashion of Fifth avenue and Main street.

LAST BUILDER OF EADS BRIDGE DIES

ST. LOUIS, March 24.—Julius S. Walsh, 80 years old, chairman of the board of directors of the Mississippi Valley Trust Company, which he organized, the last surviving member of the group which directed the construction of the Eads bridge, and an outstanding figure in St. Louis street railway development, died at his home, 4510 Lindell Boulevard, of heart disease.

John S. Smith, president of the Holt County Bank, Mound City, Mo., died in a hospital at St. Joseph, following an operation. He was 67 years old.

NEVER TOO OLD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, March 24.—Constant Modi Ruggles, St. Joseph, Mich fruit grower, who will celebrate his eighty-first birthday March 28, was married at Goshen yesterday to Clara Hulda Hahn, 39, who divorced her husband on January 8.

Auction Sales — Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

This Beautiful Two-Story Residence
And Complete Furnishings
Situated Among Homes of the Highest Class
Will Be Sold
At Auction, Tues. Mar. 27th at 10 A.M.
2057 S. Oxford Ave.
Just South of Washington

An elegant and spacious home of 12 rooms, complete in every detail.
DOWNSTAIRS: Reception room, living room, library, den, dining room and kitchen.
UPSTAIRS, 6 convenient bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch.
BASEMENT with splendid furnace. Terraced lot, beautifully improved.
THE BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS will be sold piece by piece: Rare and costly antiques, handsome 3-piece solid mahogany, hand-carved (cane inset) parlor suite; hand-carved mahogany library table; occasional table and mirror; reading, floor and bridge lamps; very rare antique table and chair inlaid with mother of pearl; Victor phonograph; 3-pc. overstuffed set; exquisite, BRAND NEW, dining room set (two tone solid walnut of 9-pieces); Buck range; 10-pc. ivory bedroom suite on hardwood with twin beds; also ivory bedroom suite on pine; beautiful circassian walnut bedroom suite of 5-pc.; odd dressers, beds, etc.; very fine domestic rugs throughout the house; pictures, cut glass and art pieces.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A DESIRABLE HOME which could also earn a handsome INCOME—SEE THIS.
Drive West on Washington to Oxford, South to 2057. Take West Washington car to Oxford, South to property.

Right Down-Town
Between 16TH and PICO STREETS
Convenient to Both Red and Yellow Car Lines
1340 South Union Ave.
A Location Where Vacant Property is Almost Priceless and a Splendid Location for Apartments or Hotels
This Property Will Be Sold
At Auction Thurs. Mar. 29th at 11 A.M.
On the Premises

Lot 50x[illegible]; improved with [illegible] (store and a half cottage) of 7 rooms; 4 bedrooms. This house could easily rent for $100 to $125 per month. Owner now rents garages and parking space in rear of lot; income $35 to $40 per month.
Owners Will Sell for Cash, Half Cash, or Will Exchange. WANT DESIRABLE BUNGALOW. MUST BE NEW.
Don't Wait Until Day of Sale
Make Arrangements Now
Trade will not be considered day of Auction
Property open for inspection Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday, From 1 to 5 P. M.
Drive West on Pico or West on 16th to Union. Take West Pico or West 16th car to Union.

SPECULATORS ATTENTION!
Here is a Real Buy
Right in the Heart of Hollywood—N. E. Cor. of Sunset Blvd. and Kingsley Drive
81 Feet on SUNSET—151 Feet on KINGSLEY
The Most Desirable Corner in This Location—Zoned for Business
Handsome 4 Flat Building—also Beautiful Duplex
Following sale of Real Estate, the beautiful Furnishings of Flat 5177 will be sold piece by piece.
6 Renting Units, Income $500 per month.
30 spacious rooms, 5 garages, incinerator.

Auction on the premises 5177 Sunset Blvd.—Wed. March 28th at 11 A.M.
Splendidly constructed stucco bldgs.—the most artistic and conveniently arranged in the city. Each flat has 5 beautiful rooms, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath. The living-rooms are unusually large, and flooded with sunshine; extra quality hardwood floors; exquisite lighting fixtures; spacious closets and store room.
In Fact, They Can't Be Beat—
—Look at Them.
THE BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS of Flat 5177; everything piece by piece, consisting in part of the following: Weber upright piano (mahogany case;) 2-piece overstuffed parlor set; handsome COLONIAL writing desk; mahogany library table; odd chairs and rockers; day bed; 2 beautiful floor lamps; EXQUISITE 9x12 SAROUK rug, beautiful in color and design; also a few small orientals; 9x12 HARTFORD-SAXONY rug; hall runners and squares to match; very fine pictures and bric-a-brac.
The latest in dining-room sets (drop-leaf table, 6 chairs, including arm chair and handsome buffet. This set is a beauty, upholstered in blue mohair; 12 service Haviland dinner set, glassware; hand-decorated breakfast-room set; Gas Range (white enamel;) cooking utensils; extra quality twin brass beds, box springs and mattresses; handsome birdseye maple bedroom suite, also 4-piece walnut bedroom suite. These furnishings are all modern and desirable.
TAKE A TIP FROM US— —ATTEND THIS SALE
YOU CAN'T GO WRONG—THIS PROPERTY HAS A SPLENDID FUTURE
Inspect it any day previous to sale—open from 1 to 5 p.m.
Drive West on Sunset Blvd. to Kingsley—Right on the corner. Take any Hollywood Blvd. car to Kingsley—walk South to Sunset.

Are You Looking
For the Last Word in a Modern Bungalow?
If So Inspect This Spanish Adobe
133 North Vendome
It Will Be Sold
At Auction Thurs., March 29th at 2 P.M.
Owner Going East—Must Sacrifice

Just North of Beverly Blvd.
This is a charming 6-room adobe bungalow with attractive patio; cozy and comfortable throughout; ivory finish; latest built-in effects; 2 sunny bedrooms; tiled bath, etc.
Lot 50x120 to 15-ft. Alley—Garage—Storeroom
It Will Be a Pleasure to Show This Home to You.
Open Sunday and Wednesday from 1 to 5 P. M.
Drive West on 6th Street to OCCIDENTAL. North on OCCIDENTAL to First Street. West on First to Vendome. North to property. Take "H" car to RENO—walk one block West, ½ block North.

LIVE STOCK SALES
Tues. March 27, 10 A.M.

At the Stock Yards, Hynes, California, 30 head of tuberculin tested dairy cows shipped from Arizona—Jerseys, Guernseys and Holsteins. This is a sale you should attend if you need tested cows.
W. E. GILMORE, Owner.
Friday March 30, 10 A.M.
At the Stock Yards, Hynes, California, complete dispersal of a heavy producing herd. 25 head, both Jerseys and Holsteins; one registered Holstein bull, 18 months of age.
W. M. FAIRBANK, Owner.
Roy D. Rule, Assistant Live Stock Auctioneer.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, AUCTIONEERS
SUITE 808-9-10 BANK OF ITALY BLDG (7TH & OLIVE) 820451. BDWY. 1018

A bid to the wise means better buys
Auctio
Luxurious Furnishin
640 SOUTH MANHATTAN
Monday, March 26th at 9:30 A.M.
and Monday Evening at 7:30 P.M.
and continuing
Tuesday, March 27th at 9:30 A.M.
and Tuesday Evening at 7:30 P.M.
Take We... car ma... to Manha... walk Sou... hous...
I feel great pride in being able to offer to my many friends an opportunity to fi... their homes from the luxurious furnishings to be offered at this sale.
It was with difficulty that I persuaded the owner to allow me to sell these beautiful furnishings on his premises at public auction.
On account of the magnitude of this sale it has taken me several days to prepare it, when the curtain rises on Monday morning, March 26, at 9:30 A.M. you will see furnishings from the factories of Elgin-Simonds, William French, Riner, Schlossel and other factories of national repute. Many came direct from abroad.
Particular attention is called to the exquisite Persian and Chinese Rugs, some of which are comprised of the finest weaves of the Orient, and will appeal to the most discriminating connoisseurs. Besides several small rugs consisting of
1. Period and Mohair living-room furniture
2. Several antique pieces of great interest
3. Chippendale dining-room suite, hand decorated breakfast-room set.
4. Handsome walnut bedroom suite with twin beds
5. Hand decorated bedroom suite
Sarouks, Karmanshahs, Lilahans, Beluchistans, there is a magnificent Kermanshah, 17'6"x12' valued at $[illegible]; an extra large Chinese rug 17'3"x[illegible] with gold predominating. Also other large, desirable rugs in popular sizes.
6. Beautiful ivory bedroom suite
7. Chest of Sterling flat ware—4 [illegible] pieces
8. French bronzes, Italian marble, paintings by famous [illegible], wrought iron and polychrome [illegible], imported bric-a-brac, china and glassware, wall and mantel mirrors, fine linens and bedding, library of 200 volumes, including works of many famous authors.
This 10-room residence for rent. See Wells & Grant, Realtors—Wilshire and Vermont.
Lewis S. Hart

8KB KBKB KBKB KB
AUCTION
Persian and Chinese
ORIENTAL RUGS
10:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 27th 2:30 p.m.
at the
WAREHOUSE
Hollywood Transfer and Storage Co.
1724 Cahuenga Avenue, Hollywood
One-Half Block North of Hollywood Blvd.
A most remarkable collection of 112 pieces, including practically every wanted size from small throw rugs to larger carpets—all weaves and designs represented.
KEMP and BALL, Auctioneers
12168
8KB KBKB KBKB KB

AUCTION AUCTION
MONDAY, MARCH 26TH, RAIN OR SHINE, AT 11 A. M.
72 WEST ALEGRIA STREET, SIERRA MADRE, CAL.
This Beautiful Spanish Home, Grand Furniture and Rugs, by the piece
Included in this sale are rich and rare furnishings for ten large comfortable rooms. A down and hair Chesterfield and chair to match in mulberry velvet, original value $750.00. A two-piece dining-room suite decorated and painted, originally priced $1250.00 set. The floor coverings are various sizes in finest Persian, Chinese and Oriental rugs. The hangings are rich silk velours and silk damasks in gold, blue and mulberry. Lamps, vases, bric-a-brac and many wonderful furnishings will be found in this collection. Goods must be immediately removed. Now open for inspection.
Sol Blanc, Bonded Auctioneer
Hamilton-Goodwin Co., 611 Union League Bldg. Phone 14423. L. A., Cal.

MANUAL ARTS LEADS DEBATING LEAGUE

Manual Arts High went into the lead in the High School Debating League yesterday by virtue of victories over Hollywood and Franklin High Schools. The Manual affirmative team consisting of George Lewis and Manuel Ruiz, won from Hollywood at Manual by a judges' decision of 2 to 1, while the negative team with Viola Adams and Trevor Grimm as its members was defeating Franklin on their home floor by a unanimous decision.

The question debated was:—Resolved that immigration for the next five years in the United States should be restricted to the immediate families of citizens. W. T. Newton is coach of the Manual Arts team.

HOUSTON FIRM PLANS INTERURBAN RAILWAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HOUSTON (Tex.) March 24.—Construction of an interurban electric railway between Morgan's Point to Beaumont or Port Arthur, about eighty miles, is being promoted by Ed Kennedy and associates of Houston. The company will be called the Houston, Port Arthur, Beaumont and Orange Interurban Railway Company. At Morgan's Point the proposed line will connect with the Houston Seaboard Interurban Railway that is to be built between that place and Houston. It is stated that the business men of Port Arthur offer a bonus of $50,000 to have the terminals located there.

n Sale

Medium for the Association.

means better buys

ction

Furnishings
MANHATTAN

9:30 A.M.
7:30 P.M.

Take West 6th St. car marked "D" to Manhattan—walk South to house.

9:30 A.M.
7:30 P.M.

...my many friends an opportunity to...
...to be offered at this sale
...owner to allow me to sell these beautiful
...tion.
...as taken me several days to prepare it, and
...March 26, at 9:30 A.M. you will see fur-
...s, William French, Riner, Schlesinger and
...me direct from abroad.

Sarouks, Kermanshahs, Lilahans and Beluchistans, there is a magnificent Kermanshah, 17'6"x12' valued at $3000. Also an extra large Chinese rug 11'x19'—blue with gold predominating. Also other large, desirable rugs in popular sizes.

6. Beautiful ivory bedroom suite
7. Chest of Sterling flat ware—4 dozen pieces
8. French bronzes, Italian marbles, paintings by famous masters, wrought iron and polychrome lamps, imported bric-a-brac, china and glassware, wall and mantel mirrors, fine linens and bedding, library of 350 volumes, including works of many famous authors.

...Grant, Realtors—Wilshire and Western.

S. Hart

KBKB KBK

TION
d Chinese
AL RUGS
March 27th 2.30 p.m.

he
HOUSE
r and Storage Co.
venue, Hollywood
of Hollywood Blvd.
n of 112 pieces, including
rom small throw rugs to the
designs represented.

LL, Auctioneers
620048

BKB KBKE

AUCTION
Thursday, March
10 a.m.
3320 South Main
Regular weekly sale of
high grade furniture
furnish Hotel or Home.
In this sale you will find
bargains in household
including dressers, beds,
dining room sets, overstuffed
bookcases; library tables; pictures
Large assortment of rugs
and plates; 15 dairy
miscellaneous articles.
NOTE: $600.00 Stock of
and Accessories to be
"Follow the Crowd"
SECURITY AUCTION
J. P. JOYCE, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
10 A. M.
Thurs., March 29th
Gilbert Apts., Colton, Cal.
60 Rooms Hotel Furniture
Dressers, 50 Beds, Springs,
Rockers, Chairs, Tables, Lots of
Linen, Comforts, Blankets,
Dishes, Cooking Ware.
this sale, be on time.
H. B. MARK, Auctioneer.

UCTION SALES

...Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The ...Business Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Asso-

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER
SELLS 'EM AT AUCTION

AUCTION
Tuesday, March 27th, 11 a.m.
MAGNIFICENT 10-ROOM MANSION
1421 Westmoreland Avenue
...heart of business activity. Ideal home for a large family, sub-...rent. A safe conservative investment now with splendid opera-...for the home is exceptionally well built, on massive brick ...with basement with furnace and vegetable cellar, big double ...all, beautiful interior finish throughout, fine open fireplace ...living room and dining room, built-in features, 2 stationary tubs, servants' ...room, just at the outskirts of the business district in direct line ...home must sell regardless of price.
THIS IS YOUR CHANCE! DON'T MISS IT!
...Car to Westmoreland Ave. ...for inspection Sunday, Mar. 25, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MIZPAH CAFE
639 N. Western Avenue
AT AUCTION
Tuesday, March 27th, 3 P.M.
...soda fountain, up-to-the-minute cafe, fully equipped with 14 stool ...of 7 booths, 4 two-person gas range and tank, large refrigerator, ...receipts around $600 per week, good lease, 4 years to run, ...rent guaranteed next 9 months. Owner compelled to return ...business established and a real money maker. It goes ...don't miss it.

AUCTION
...day, March 29th, Sale Starts at 10 A.M.
Property Sells at 11 A.M. Sharp
128 S. Hoover St.

...COMBINATION HOUSE AND FURNISHINGS (By the Piece)
...bungalow home with front and rear porch, large airy rooms, ...floors, built-in features, high-class plumbing and Crown pattern ...throughout, 2 bedrooms, large built-in mirrors, concrete ...basement and water heater, artistic interior decorations, ma-...hogany finished built-in features, 2 stationary tubs, servants' ...room, just at the outskirts of the business district in direct line ...home must sell regardless of price.
FURNITURE BY THE PIECE
...beautifully furnished in mahogany including modern and ...suites, mission and a collection of Japanese screens and art ob-...ing is a partial list of the furnishings: Behning Player Piano, ...Mahogany Library, Console and End Tables, Chairs ...Floor Lamps, Jardiniere, Sewing Set, two complete ...room suites, also one old antique Jacobean double bed, gray ...suite, pictures, bric-a-brac, draperies, curtains, floor coverings, ...pair B. & L. 10in. Refinable Gas Range, porch furniture, dishes, sil-...utensils, etc.
...Sale Embraces fifteen cars, must get off on property
...726 N. Western Ave. Holly 5715.

KBKB KBKB

Massive and Luxurious
Furniture Auction
...A.M.—Monday, March 26th—10 A.M.
...160 AND 164 WEST PICO STREET
...to handle furniture, furnishings, art pieces, etc., of the magni-...individual home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gustave. This sale ...exceptional opportunities. Arrange to be on hand promptly ...10 A.M. tomorrow.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
...BABY GRAND — HARDMAN MAHOGANY PLAYER P.ANO
...MAHOGANY — HOFFMAN OAK PLAYER PIANO
...CABINET — SONORA MAHOGANY CABINET PHONOGRAPH
...CABINET VICTOR — HARWOOD MELODY C. SAXOPHONE

HOUSE FURNISHINGS
...Library and Dens, Queen Anne Living Room suits, upholstered in Blue Velour and Blue and Taupe Tapestry; Fine Davenport, upholstered over service object in ...Pier Mirror, 6 feet high, in gold leaf frame; ...MAHOGANY GRANDFATHER CLOCK, and ...Mahogany, Louis XIV, semi-oval Davenport ...Louis XIV Fumery; MOST WONDERFUL 4 ...SCREEN, with genuine mother of pearl inlay—one ...Floor and Bridge Lamps; Fumed Oak, Genuine ...DUO-FOLD DAVENPORT; Real Day Bed; Rattan ...Fumed Rockers and Chairs; Chinese Reed ...Kenmore 10-piece Italian Renaissance Dining ...Table, 6 beautiful Chairs (including Host, seats ...Serving Table, Combination Crystal and ...and $1000; 7 other Jacobean, overstuffed ...suites in all wanted sizes; 5-piece Reed Breakfast Set; ...Tables, Serving Tables and Dining Chairs; Gorgeous ...Queen Anne Boudoir suits, comprising Bonnet ...Dresser, Chiffonette, Vanity Dresser, Chiffonette, Triple Mirror ...and Cane Seat Bench; Beautiful hand decorated, Old Ivory ...Duo-Fold Bed, Coil Spring, mattress, hand-...suits; Odd Walnut, Mahogany, Old ...Chairs, Dressing Tables; 15 Brass, Old Ivory and ...Bed Springs, Hair, Silk Floss and Felt ...Cots and Pads; Bedding of all kinds; Linens; ...DROPHEAD SEWING MACHINE, etc., etc.

ANTIQUES, ART GOODS, PAINTINGS, ORIENTAL RUGS
...Paintings, comprising works of KEITH, CORDT and other ...Artists; Antique Brass; Sheffield Silverware; Genuine ...Bronzes; 6 wonderful antique Rosewood Chairs; Antique ...Chairs, one Queen; MAGNIFICENT PERSIAN SILK RUG, valued ...at $2000; 12-ft. 3-in. ROYAL SAROUK ORIENTAL RUG; ...ORIENTAL RUGS; ORIENTAL RUNNER and several smaller ...ORIENTAL RUGS;

Miscellaneous Items
...LINOLEUM, AXMINSTER AND BODY BRUSSELS RUGS, ...ANGELO BRIDAL ROOM SUITE; IDYCO WHITE ENAMEL ...Dressers, Chiffoniers, Beds, Vanities, Dressing Tables, ...Chairs, Rockers, Dining Suites, Kitchen Cabinets, ...WHITE ENAMEL BIDEOVEN GAS RANGE; ...ENAMEL and other BLUE AND WHITE ENAMEL ...Gas, Oil and Electric Heaters; ...WASHING MACHINE; PRESSURE COOKER; GEN-...INSTALLATION FAN; OAK BOOKKEEPER'S DESK AND ...COUNTER WITH ROLLER SHELVES AND SWING-...Garden Tools, Kitchen Utensils and many other ...articles too numerous to mention.
...ATTEND TO BIDS THIS MASSIVE AND LUXURIOUS ...STOCK PROMPTLY AT ITS BEGINNING 10 A. M. TO-...DAY.

KEMP AND BALL, Auctioneers
160 and 164 West Pico Street
"Our Satisfactory Service and Best Results" 620048

KBKB KBKB

SIX HOMES ARE SWEPT BY FIRE

Blaze in Hollywood Causes $15,000 Loss

Two Persons Are Injured in Gas Explosion

Department Handicapped by Traffic Jam

Two persons were injured, and six homes and a garage were either wholly or partially consumed in a spectacular fire in Hollywood yesterday afternoon. The damage is estimated at more than $15,000. The blaze which attracted thousands of people passing on Hollywood Boulevard, was featured by the explosion of a gas water heater, fragments of which were blown through the roof of the house, to a height of several hundred feet. The injured persons were struck by these fragments.

The fire began in an unoccupied house at 1803-A North Alexandria avenue, from a cause not determined by the authorities. This house is a total loss. Spreading to the house at the front of the lot, 1803 North Alexandria, the blaze is thought to have ignited gas escaping from the heater, which blew up with a terrific detonation, hurling fragments of pipe and jagged pieces of steel in all directions.

WOMAN IN HOSPITAL

This house was occupied by Mrs. J. M. Reinagle, and together with the one in the rear was owned by John Sampson of Bell Station. The damage to her home was estimated at $1000.

The rain of fragments from the brusting heater injured Mrs. E. A. Whitaker, 1941 Hollywood Drive, who was walking near by with her husband. A fragment struck her on the ankle. Mr. Whitaker said that a boy standing near them also was struck by a piece of flying pipe. His name could not be learned.

The work of the fire department was hampered by the congestion of machines and pedestrians on the boulevard and sidewalks, and burning brands from the first two houses ignited others.

AUTO IS DAMAGED

The home of Mrs. Maud Furlott, 1755 North Alexandria avenue, was damaged about $3000, it is estimated. Mrs. Furlott's garage and an auto standing inside were damaged. She was the one who saw the blaze when it broke out, and turned in the alarm.

The greatest damage was at the home of Mrs. J. G. Schoen, 1807 North Alexandria avenue, where the loss is estimated at $7000. The house is owned by E. E. Woods of 1809 Alexandria avenue.

At 1756 1-2 North Mariposa avenue, the home of Mrs. C. S. Reynolds was damaged $1500 and the home of J. Wilbrick, 1756 North Mariposa, $750.

AUCTION
CLEAN AND STAPLE STOCK OF
Groceries
S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer Sells TUESDAY, MARCH 27th, 10 A.M. 855 S. FIGUEROA, NEAR W. 9TH ST. LOS ANGELES
Stock consists of a full and complete line of staple Groceries, Jams and Table Luxuries, Paper, Twine, Cigarettes, Candies, etc., etc.
FIXTURES! Will be sold at 12:30 p.m. One Mahogany National Cash Register, computing and other scales, show cases, counters, ice box, shelvings, jars, scoops, meat rack, etc. ONE NEW STEINER'S MEAT SLICER.
NOTICE—This is a good paying stock and can be bought as a going business. To be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidder for cash.

AUCTION
NEWLY OPENED PLACE
Grocery
S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer, Sells THURSDAY, MARCH 29th, 10 A.M. NO. 4324 COMPTON AVE., Near E. 43th St., Los Angeles One block from East Vernon.
Stock comprises a general line of Groceries, Jams, Preserves and Table Luxuries, Cigars, Tobaccos, Candies, Paper, Twine, Paper Sacks, etc.
FIXTURES! Will be sold at 12:30 p.m. One new Butter Rex, Scales, Counters, Show Cases, Tables, Jars, Scoops, Shelving, etc. ONE GOOD SQUARE PIANO. This place has cheap rent and can be bought as a going business. To be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidder for cash.
AUCTIONEER'S PHONE 868865.

AUCTION
Wednesday, March 28, 10 A.M.
1911 S. Burlington
Furnishings of 15 homes consisting of bedroom sets, dining sets; Wilton, Axminster and Brussels rugs; buffets, bookcases, white enamel gas ranges, refrigerators, chairs, rockers, library tables, many other articles suitable for home, hotel or apartments.
CHAS. J. HELLNER, Auctioneer. West 4427.

GIRL SUES FOR FOUR DOLLARS

Grocer is Charged With Short-Changing Her in Trade

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 24.—Suit to collect $4 damages was begun for Sarah Oken, 15 years of age, of 850 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, said to be the smallest damage suit ever brought in the Second District Municipal Court, Brooklyn. She is suing Isadore Rowitz, a grocer, 846 Myrtle avenue, whom she charges with short-changing her when she paid for 16 cents worth of sugar with a $5 bill.

FINGERS COME HIGH

Butcher Must Pay $10,000 for Mutilation of Child

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WHITE PLAINS (N. Y.) March 24.—For the loss of four fingers on her right hand, which she caught in a meat chopper, Rose Longobardi, 5 years of age, obtained a verdict of $10,000 against Anthony Parisi, a butcher of Tuckahoe, from a jury presided over by Justice Morschauser.

The child, in company with her mother, Mrs. Frances Longobardi, a widow, visited the shop on May 3, 1920. The defendant placed meat in the chopper and left it unguarded with the little girl standing by the machine. The girl started to push the meat through, when her hand caught in the machine. The mother of the girl also received $5000 damages for the loss of her daughter's services.

SCHOOL PUPILS INCREASE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, March 24.—There are 196,795 more children in the public schools of Pennsylvania than there were two years ago. This is not due to increase in population alone, but is also the result of rigid enforcement of the compulsory education law by the Attendance Bureau of the State Department of Education.

The increased attendance means that the State is getting $12,000,000 of education a year more from its school investment. The average cost of educating a child in the public schools of the State is $65 a year.

AUCTION SALE
Grocery, Restaurant, Dry Goods and Confectionery
Fixtures and Office Furniture
Complete Fixtures of
LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE, PIGG MERCANTILE COMPANY, E. S. PARKER RESTAURANT AND BAKERY AND SEVERAL OTHER ESTATES.
At 234 South Los Angeles Street
TUESDAY, MARCH 27TH
At 10 A.M.
By Order Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade
ESTATE OF A. S. PARKER

Lunch counters, gas ranges, tables, chairs, ice boxes, dish washers, scales, bread racks, mixers, electric fans, bakery and restaurant supplies, complete doughnut outfit, wall cases, floor showcases, counter showcases, etc.

Office equipment, desks, chairs, swivel chairs, library tables, bookkeeping machine, comptometer, mimeograph, dictaphone, safes, filing cabinets, Kardex, etc., etc.

Complete grocery fixtures, showcases, counters, 4-drawer electric National cash register, 2 computing scales, safe, bin counter cases, slicer, large and small refrigerators, 2 gasoline pumps, etc., etc.

VARIOUS ESTATES, consisting of candy furnaces, copper kettles, cafeteria chairs, orchard ladders and numerous other fixtures.

ALSO 1923 FORD DELIVERY CAR—A-1 condition.

These Are All Clean, Up-to-date Fixtures, and It Will Certainly Pay All Buyers to Attend This Sale.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 64810
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
Office 234 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

AUCTION
EXTRAORDINARY
Thursday, March 29th—10 A.M.
1455-57 WEST 36TH ST. WEST ADAMS CAR TO VERMONT.

The complete high-grade and medium-priced furniture, Oriental, Chinese, domestic rugs, and furnishings of 15 homes; Mahogany upright piano; Mahogany $675.00 Victrola; Edison and other phonographs; very fine Mohair and Velour living-room suites; Mahogany and Walnut library and davenport tables, spinet desks, floor lamp, Mahogany and Walnut oblong dining sets; massive 10-piece Brickley dining-room suite consisting of 60-in. S table, 7 chairs, buffet and china closet. Many other Fumed and Golden Oak dining-room sets. Large Mahogany Directors' Table, cost $175.00. Roll and flat-top desks, swivel chairs, sectional bookcases, steel filing cabinets (large size.) Six solid Mahogany, American Walnut and Ivory bedroom suites, each consisting of bow-end and poster beds; large varieties chiffoniers, dressers, rockers, chairs and night stands; also large assortment Birdseye Maple, Mahogany, Fumed and Golden Oak dressers, chiffoniers, dressing tables, brass and steel beds; sanitary, box and wardrobe couches; 8 Fumed Oak and Mahogany Duofold and Tuofold davenports; gas ranges, refrigerators, fine assortment of Oriental and Domestic rugs, one 10x12 Chinese, like new. Very fine bedding, curtains, linen, etc. This will be an all-day sale. Be on time. Remember, we sell the goods. Dealers and everybody invited.

LIBERTY AUCTION COMMISSION CO.
S. P. DIVVER, Auctioneer. Phone 73838.

THE WOMAN'S SHOP
(In a Man's Store)

THE EASTER GIFT TO MILADY

WILL BE DOUBLY APPRECIATED IF CHOSEN FROM AMONG THE CHARMING NOVELTIES TO BE FOUND IN "THE WOMAN'S SHOP."

EUROPEAN STYLE PIECES IN BAGS—PURSES—VANITIES—HANDKERCHIEFS—HOSE. ALSO WONDERFUL SILKEN LINGERIE OF RADIUM. SILK SCARFS, HATS, SWEATERS, BLOUSES. ALL ARE GIFTS OF BEAUTY AND DISTINCTION. PRACTICAL, TOO.

"Desmond's"
SPRING NEAR SIXTH

SLAVICK'S EASTER SPECIAL

Reliable
Desirable
Reasonable
$35

The Real
Elgin
Classic
$35

Introduction Sale—One Week, March 26-31
TERMS: $1 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK

Here is the very newest, most original and thoroughly distinctive timekeeper the Elgin Watch Company has ever put out. It is a very thin—12 size—green gold—exquisitely engraved—17-Jewel movement—case guaranteed for 25 years—a real aristocrat of the watch world which we are proud to be able first to introduce to the men of Los Angeles.

Regular Price After This Week $37.50

The small down payment and the small weekly payment thereafter should make it convenient for every one wanting a desirable and reliable watch to have one at once.

Every "Boulevard" Elgin comes packed in a registered box, thoroughly timed and regulated.

SLAVICK
JEWELRY CO·427 W·7th ST

Our established reputation for quality merchandise is back of every watch.

Open Saturdays Until 9 P.M.

TULARE OPENS WAR ON THRIP

County Officers Study Pest for Better Control

Orange Grove Owner Finds Gold Quartz

Flames Damage Lemoore Chicken Farm

PORTERVILLE March 24.—Thrip control in Tulare county and damage by thrip to oranges will be discussed at a meeting tomorrow in the new $365,000 Porterville Union High School, according to C. M. Connor, county farm adviser.

A. J. Flebut and A. C. Mason of the United States Department of Agriculture, who are working in the county on thrip, will explain methods of control. The farm adviser is co-operating with Horticultural Commissioner Frank R. Brann in a series of meetings. Other sessions will be held at Lindsay, Strathmore, Woodlake, East Orosi and Exeter.

Warren R. Schoonover will hold a series of field meetings on root and trunk diseases April 11-14.

When A. E. Sanbo of San Jose purchased an orange grove in Porterville district he did not expect a golden yield except from fruit.

In drilling a well on his thirty-five-acre grove east of this city a ledge of quartz was encountered. Samples sent to San Francisco assayed 72 cents gold. Sanbo was advised to drive the shaft deeper and submit another sample of ore to the assayer.

CITY TRUSTEES SUED

EXETER, March 24.—City Trustees of Exeter are made the defendants in a suit filed in the Superior Court of Tulare county at Visalia by Joseph Pirazzo, former pool hall owner and operator, for $45,000. The suit is said to result from failure of the board to reissue a license for a pool hall which he recently purchased.

Pirazzo states the Trustees refused his request to have the license reissued in his name after purchase of the polo hall. He reopened, was arrested, released, only to reopen the hall again and to be re-arrested. Following his second release the hall remained closed. He asks $20,000 for asserted loss of business and $25,000 for defamation of character.

The Board of Trustees are said to have refused the license because of objection to the man who was to be placed in charge of the establishment as manager

OPPOSE BUDGET

TULARE, March 24.—Executive committee of the Tulare Board of Trade in regular session passed a resolution opposing the budget bill now pending before the State Legislature which would decrease the annual expenditure of the California Fish and Game Commission for the conducting of hatcheries and propagation of fish. A copy of the resolution will be sent to Gov. Richardson and another to the California Fish and Game Commission.

The matter was brought to the attention of the committeemen by Dr. Roy N. Fuller, prominent physician and sportsman, who stated that if the bill became effective, the famous California fishing grounds would automatically be depleted for lack of restocking within the next five years.

GIRLS WIN PRIZES

DINUBA, March 24.—Two Dinuba girls took the prizes in a recent county-wide drawing contest, in which architectural and free-hand drawings were entered. Florence McCracken took the prize for free-hand drawing while that for architectural drawing went to May Patterson, both students of the Dinuba High School and pupils of Mr. Collett, supervisor of the art department.

The contest was arranged by the Art Association of Tulare county, and the drawings, without distinguishing marks, were judged by Ernest J. Kump, Fresno architect. A Homer silver loving cup was presented the winners at student assembly in the high school.

SHOW POULTRY BURN

LEMOORE, March 24.—Turning over of a brooder lamp is believed responsible for fire at the Gray hatchery, a mile east of this city. The fire was discovered early in the morning but through a fortunate shift in the wind, the incubator cellars were saved. The brooder house and equipment were destroyed and 600 snow chickens, ranging from one week to one month in age were burned. Loss is estimated at $1500 with no insurance.

Despite loss of show stock Mr. Gray stated that a shipment of 1800 birds was made this morning. Valuable breeding stock housed close to the brooder house was saved by prompt assistance from neighbors, thereby saving a very very heavy loss.

NOTE ISSUE

LINDSAY, March 24.—The Lindsay Home Telephone and Telegraph Company has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to issue a 7 per cent note payable on or before three years after date for the principal sum of $10,000 for the purpose of paying or refunding indebtedness incurred through making extensions and improvements to plant, or to reimburse its treasury on account of earnings invested in plant and equipment.

No remedy can cure all ailments of the human body, but an immense number of people suffer from aches, pains and discomfort because their real trouble is lack of iron in the blood. It is the iron in your blood that enables you to get the nourishment out of your food. Without iron your food merely passes through you without doing you any good; you don't get the strength out of it. There is one universally known tonic that has helped thousands because it contains iron like the iron in fresh vegetables and like the iron in your blood.

NUXATED IRON

is an eminent physician's best blood prescription, standardized. It is recommended for all anaemic and run-down conditions. It has helped thousands of others. It should help you. Ask for it at any drug store.

The Owl Drug Company.

WATER GOES ON

TERRA BELLA, March 24.—Irrigation has started in this section of the valley fully three weeks in advance of a year ago, when irrigation was not begun until April 6. Lack of winter rains is the cause of the early start this season. The Terra Bella Irrigation District is distributing water for irrigation, utilizing 600 inches.

Redlands Has Hope of Being Floral Beauty

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, March 24. — The program to make Redlands a city above the average floriculturally got under way last evening when Mrs. Jennie W. Davis entertained at her home and gardens "The Alders," Brookside avenue, for the members of the Redlands Horticulture and Improvement Society. It was a garden meeting and was largely attended by members.

The early evening hours were spent in an inspection of the garden, of the plans followed by the gardeners in the placing of the various beds, and of the plantings of roses, shrubs and ornamentals. A light supper was served by Mrs. Davis. This was followed by a general discussion.

Reports were made showing that the supply of bulbs and plants on plant distribution day ran out long before the demand was satisfied. Next year it is planned to make a more general canvass for plants.

Dr. S. Stillman Berry gave an interesting talk on Iris culture. He illustrated this with some slides of Iris gardens in England and America.

City's Plans to Get Beach Land Given Set-Back

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, March 24.—Plans of the City Council to acquire certain stretches of beach land near Belmont Pier for city purposes, which, it was though, would go through this summer, have been given a serious setback, it developed today and may be delayed for four years.

Plans of the Council to make a city-wide assessment district, to cover the cost of acquiring the beach frontage would involve an expense of $50,000 and four years of delay, the Council was informed by the city attorney. It was also pointed out that it would require two years to obtain the property through condemnation proceedings as each separate bit of property would have to be transferred through the medium of the courts.

Members of the Council have declined to make known whether or not they will go through with the project in the face of these developments, although Acting Mayor Filmore Condit was quoted a week ago as declaring that the "Council was through wobbling" and that "it would take immediate action."

Imperial Judge to Sit in Extra Court Session

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, March 24.—Imperial county has again been honored by the appointment of Judge Franklin J. Cole of Department of the Superior Court here to have charge of the extra session of Superior Court to be held in Los Angeles during the month of June. On several occasions, Judge Cole has officiated on the Los Angeles bench.

He received his appointment a few days ago directly from Gov Richardson. He explained that the enormous calendar in Los Angeles makes it expedient that something be done to assist in cleaning up the cases that are clogging the records. This something will be an additional department in the Los Angeles Superior Court and a special session during the month of June.

MONROVIA METHODISTS START NEW CHURCH

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

MONROVIA, March 24.—Not to be outdone by the Presbyterians, who last Sunday dedicated their new $140,000 church, Monrovia Methodists this week began excavation for their $50,000 church annex and next week will see construction actively under way. The building will be erected by J. P. Daniel, local contractor. The new building will be two stories in height, will have a banquet room capable of seating 700, playgrounds, various departments for sports, locker rooms, Boy Scout and Camp-fire Girl rooms.

MAN CHOKES ON TEETH; DIES

Engineer Thought Drowned Found to be Victim of Strange Mishap

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PITTSBURG, March 24.—Charles E. Logan, marine engineer on the government steamboat Swan, was choked to death by his false teeth when he fell into the Mongahela River, physicians found.

It had been thought Logan was drowned when he fell into the water while hurrying back to his boat from a visit to his 4-year-old daughter. He had dreamed the child had been drowned and hurried home to learn the dream was false.

CHANGE EXTRAS' BOOKING RULES

State Demands Clean-up by Service Bureaus

Revocation of Licenses Will Be Punishment

No Commission Unless They Obtain Jobs

Before the employment agency licenses, under which motion-picture booking offices are operating, are renewed, the State Labor Bureau will demand extensive reforms in the methods employed in the past in the hiring of cinema extras, Commissioner Walter G. Mathewson declared yesterday.

Agency managers will be forced to refrain from exacting booking commissions from photoplayers obtaining employment without their aid, will have to clean up their places of business, with a view to the comforts of their clients, and prove to the bureau that the cinema extras' charges that a "black list" is in existence are without foundation, Deputy Commissioner Barker, said last night.

The withholding of license renewals until the reforms have been made is to be the punishment meted out to the agencies for technical violation of the State labor laws disclosed by hearings here recently as the result of a storm of protest from motion-picture extras and The Times' expose of the bartering of screen talent, according to Commissioner Mathewson.

GIVES AGENCIES CHANCE

Commissioner Mathewson came here from San Francisco for a conference with Deputy Commissioners Shively and Barker, who conducted the hearing, before making his decision. He declared evidence at the hearing was insufficient to warrant a revocation of agency licenses and announced his intention of giving managers of agencies an opportunity to clean their houses.

April 1 is the date set for the issuance of license renewals. Applications will be forwarded to each agency manager from the San Francisco office. When they are returned, the San Francisco office will forward them to the local commissioners, who will make a personal investigation, and satisfy themselves that Commissioner Mathewson's decision has been complied with before recommending renewal of agency managers' licenses. This procedure was outlined by Mr. Barker.

NEW PAY SYSTEM

The reforms will necessitate the installation of a new pay-check system, obviating any possibility of commission profiteering on the part of the agencies, of which the extras complained at the hearing, he said. An extensive investigation of the black-list charges also will be made.

An inspection of the premises at 1036 South Hill street now occupied by the Service Bureau, the largest of the agencies coming under Commissioner Mathewson's edict, will precede any demands of the bureau for a modern and humane establishment, Mr. Barker stated.

The removal of the agency to a modern Hollywood building undoubtedly will be made if the actors' charges that the present building is inconveniently located and unfit for use are upheld he declared. The other agencies also are to be inspected.

Complaints of scores of men and women workers, studio extras and "atmosphere," reached The Times early in the year. Regardless of whether they obtained their places through the local agencies or independently, they were obliged to forfeit to the concerns an amount approximating 7 per cent of salary in each case, they asserted.

CHARGE BLACK LIST

The Service Bureau, managed by Harry St. Alwynn, and Screen Talent, an agency at Hill and Second streets, conducted by Dave Allen, were the agencies against which the greatest number of charges of unfair treatment were lodged.

A black list, it was asserted by witnesses at the hearings, was kept by the service bureaus, made up of the names of picture actors, who either had protested against, or refused payment of the 7 per cent commission to the booking office. These workers, it was said, were warned that there would be much less work for them in the studios in future.

H. W. Gentry, attorney for the Service Bureau, contended that the methods of his clients were legitimate; that there was no profiteering in commissions exacted and that the maintenance of a booking agency for actors unknown in the screen world was a necessity.

The organization represented by him supplied 70 per cent of the extras employed in the local studios under an agreement with the Motion-Picture Producers' Association, he declared.

SECESSION DEMAND IS LOST IN VOTING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, March 24.—If money voted for improvements in the southern portion of the State are diverted to the northern part, and if this section fails to receive its just dues in regard to reapportionment, steps should be taken by commercial bodies of the Southland to secede and form a separate State of its own, was the contention of Neil Nettleship at the meeting of the board of directors of the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce last night.

President Carl Schrader stated that he thought the matter of too great an import to be brought up by the local body. A resolution to the effect was voted down.

MONROVIA TO GIVE "TIMES" RADIO BILL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, March 24.—On April 24, next, Monrovia will furnish the program for The Times radio. Under direction of Claude S. Chess and a special committee from the Chamber of Commerce, work is already under way to provide KHJ hearers with a program that will be worthy of The Times broadcasting station and a credit to Monrovia as well. President C. J. O'Connor of the chamber is actively interesting himself in the work.

THIEF STROLLS OFF WITH GUN

Tulare Man Loses Protection Against Burglars in Burglary

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TULARE, March 24.—Advantages to honest citizens of having a pistol in the house as protection against the crime wave are pointed out by Fred J. Heid, Jr., prominent Tulare attorney, well known throughout the valley.

Mr. Heid's house was entered during the night, for the third time in the month and—the thief took the pistol. He states that if it had not been for the pistol they would not have got anything.

DECISION HITS KERN OFFICERS

District Attorney Takes Over Policing of Roads in County

BAKERSFIELD, March 24. — Kern county highways are being effectively policed by a force of special operatives, under the direction of Dist.-Atty. H. E. Schmidt, regardless of a decision by the Supreme Court of California that has precipitated what is said to be a State-wide strike of traffic officers.

Today, it is said, county traffic officers in practically all parts of the State are idle, following an announcement from the Supreme Court to the effect that traffic officers have no right to collect pay from count funds. County boards of supervisors do not have legal authority to create the position of traffic officer nor to appropriate any money to pay salaries to such officers, in the opinion of the court.

Reports from northern cities and counties are that a critical situation exists as a result of the Supreme Court's ruling. A. Morrison of Modesto is quoted as having said that traffic officers in nearly every county in the State are leaving their places today. Morrison is president of the State Association of County Traffic Officers.

Capt. W. E. Snell and the force of motorcycle police that acted with him as traffic officers in Kern county until recently, under the direction of the Board of Supervisors, are now engaged in patrolling county highways under the direction of Dist.-Atty. Schmidt. Following a brief period of special work under Chairman J. I. Wagy of the Board of Supervisors, full control of the highway police was turned over to the District Attorney's department.

Dist.-Atty. Schmidt today made no comment on the situation, other than to say that he fully expected the court's decision. Shortly after taking office, Schmidt advised the Supervisors that they did not have the legal right to employ traffic officers or to pay their salaries, and that official's opinion is fully sustained in the ruling by the Supreme Court of the State.

LARGE APARTMENT WILL BE ERECTED

CO-OPERATIVE INSTITUTION IS TO BE BUILT SOON AT LONG BEACH

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, March 24.—Another large apartment-house, to be operated on the "own-your-own-apartment" plan, has been announced for Long Beach. It will be erected at the southwest corner of Fourth street and Chestnut avenue, according to Val Lester, realtor, and will cost approximately $400,000.

The building will be five stories in height and will contain sixty apartments of two and three rooms each. High-speed elevators, a refrigerating plant, a circulating ice-water system, electrical service traps, a community kitchen, solarium, billiard rooms and a social hall will be features of the new structure, it is announced.

A prize of $50 will be offered by Mr. Lester for the most appropriate name for the building. All names must be in by the 27th inst.

Santa Monica Enlarges Oil Drilling Zone

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, March 24.—By a vote of 2 to 1 City Commissioners yesterday instructed City Attorney Coffin to prepare an amendment to the zoning ordinance to include the territory between Seventh street to the easterly city limits and Pico Boulevard to the southerly city limits in the oil zone. The ordinance will specify that no well may be sunk within 500 feet of the government aviation field and that all wells must be 300 feet from the highways.

The extension of the oil zone was accompanied by an agreement that the applicants Messrs. Wilkes, Doyle and McKeon shall not engage in any stock selling scheme to raise money. They state the proposition is now financed.

The announced plan is to proceed with the sinking of a test well on property purchased by them on Central avenue near Nineteenth street.

TWO FACE CHARGE OF MISREPRESENTATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SOUTH PASADENA, March 24. On Tuesday morning Justice Crump will hold the preliminary hearing of H. E. and E. R. Turner, charged with having misrepresented themselves as collectors for the Volunteers of America. Justice Crump sent the pair to the County Jail following arraignment, in default of $1000 bail each.

MANY ACCUSED IN LIQUOR CASE

Fourteen Visalians Charged With Violation

Habeas Corpus Denied Negress on Assault Charge

Veterans' Land Colony Wanted by Tulare

VISALIA, March 24.—Warrants are being served on J. C. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Parton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Henry, Eugene Driesel, Joe R. Smith, Jane Vail, Nellie Carruthers, Steve O'Brian, Virginia Curtis, Estelle Fete, J. Shannon and A. A. Jenkins, Visalians found at a local restaurant February 13, when raids were made by Officers Grover Hill and Roy Driesbach, and liquor confiscated. All are charged with possession of intoxicating liquor.

The liquor was found in the kitchen of the restaurant with fourteen cups, some half filled.

THREATS CHARGED

Harry Monroe was arrested again and charged with threatening the life of Mrs. Mabel Emmett, chief witness for the prosecution in the case wherein Monroe is charged with selling narcotics. Mrs. Emmett declared to her husband, a Federal operative, that on two occasions Monroe threatened her with death if she remained in town or testified against him.

E. R. Emmett, her husband, investigated with City Marshal C. E. Rowland, and the warrant was issued.

WRIT DENIED

Petition for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Mrs. Alberta Coleman, negress, held in jail more than a month following the shooting in which Miss Madeline Thomas was seriously injured, was denied by Superior Judge W. B. Wallace. No charge had been filed against Mrs. Coleman, this being the basis of the writ.

Charge of assault with a deadly weapon was filed and Mrs. Coleman was immediately arraigned and released under $1000 bail by Justice of the Peace J. S. Clack.

OFFICES SOUGHT

Fifteen Visalians will seek positions as City Trustees at the election, April 9, the first under the new City Manager form of government. They are: Joe R. Bartoni, George A. Bigard, James M. Burke, Isaac Clark, G. B. Furness, W. D. Gulick, J. Harry Keener, L. M. Lipson, Byron O. Lovelace, W. H. Morris, Guy W. Smith, Charles O. Torni, William J. Ward, William P. Willimott, Mrs. Mary K. Small. Burke, Clarke and Furness are members of the old board who expressed a willingness to hold over. Five offices are to be filled.

E. E. Baker, Frank Lamberson, Charles T. Pool and Howard Parish of the city school board seek re-election, and R. G. Kemp is also a candidate. Five vacancies are to be filled. Two vacancies occur on the high-school board. Charles T. Pool and Howard G. Parish seek re-election.

COLONY WANTED

The Visalia Commercial Club has taken steps to co-operate with the Tulare Board of Trade in an effort to secure the next veteran land welfare colonization to Tulare county.

Agents of the soldiers' welfare board have investigated two tracts of land in Tulare county, it is reported. These tracts do not adjoin the city of Visalia, but it is said the club will support the Board of Trade in securing the colonization for the county, should it prove at all possible.

CONVICTED BY JURY

J. B. Garnor of Lindsay was found guilty of an attempt to rob the Keeley merchandise store in Lindsay after fifteen minutes' consideration by the jury in the court of Superior Judge Allen here. Sentence will be pronounced this morning at 9 o'clock.

Officers declared that the attempt to rob the store resulted in the fire alarm being turned on as a rear window was broken and that Garnor was caught as he emerged from the alley. Garnor stated that he was taken suddenly ill after drinking and eating and went into the alley to recover, falling asleep and later walking into the arms of the officers.

REDLANDS TRAFFIC MAN GIVEN HONORS

F. C. FITZGIBBON MADE HEAD OF FRUIT SHIPPERS' ASSOCIATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, March 24.—F. C. Fitzgibbon, traffic manager of the Mutual Orange Distributors, has just received word that he has been made chairman of the traffic committee of the American Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' Association. This is one of the most important committees on traffic in the country.

Members of the committee are C. M. Chaney and D. E. Bordner of New York City; M. E. McKirchan of Sacramento, Field Sherman, Los Angeles; Robert Morrow, Jacksonville; C. M. Wynna, New Orleans; H. S. Crowl, Wenatchee, Wash.; A. S. Aspinwall, Greenville, Mich.; F. J. Leonard and N. J. Miller of Chicago, H. E. Cole of Sacramento and J. W. Herbert of Yakima, Wash.

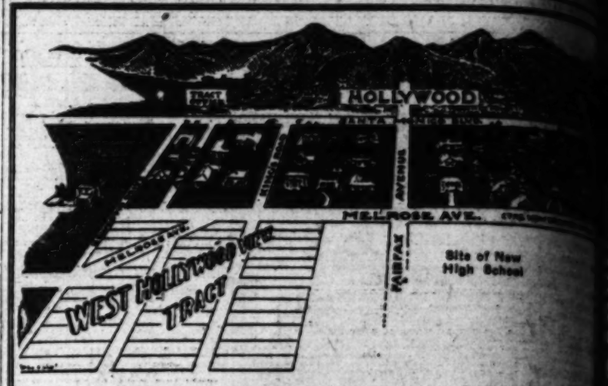
The committee works with the railroad officials in devising ways and means for better service in the shipment of perishable fruits and in also working out just rates.

NO PLACE TO SWIM IN SOUTH PASADENA

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SOUTH PASADENA, March 24. Being "plungeless," the opening of the Southern California swimming season meant nothing to South Pasadena kiddies until the City of Alhambra extended an invitation to use its municipal pool.

A municipal swimming pool has long been classed a distinct need here and when Garfield Park was opened it was urged that a pool be built there. The opportunity was passed, however, so those who wish to swim now avail themselves of invitations from plunges just outside the city borders in Pasadena, Los Angeles and Alhambra.



West Hollywood View Tract

An ideal spot to build your future home, close to the new School, with good street-car transportation and a beautiful view of the Hollywood Hills.

Residence Lots $1300 Up

Fully improved, all improvements to be rushed to completion immediately. A substantial discount for cash or immediate building.

Business Lots, $240

TERMS ¼ CASH

These lots are very close to the intersection of Melrose Ave. and the new 100-ft. Boulevard from Santa Monica Boulevard to Culver City and will have a rapid increase in value. Drive out to tract office today.

TAFT REALTY Co., Agents

TRACT OFFICE
8349 Santa Monica Blvd.
Corner of Alfred

MAIN OFFICE
5751 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 7190

TELLER OF WILD TALE IS IN JAIL

Long Beach Police Hold Man Who Excited Force With Story

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, March 24.—David Muir, who excited Long Beach police by telling them he had been offered $35,000 by a prosperous-looking stranger to kill R. D. Judkins, president of the First National Bank here, came back to headquarters today with another story.

Muir said he had just come back from Catalina Island, where he had again met the stranger. The man was furiously angry, he said, because he had told police of the offer, and had threatened to kill him. Muir said he had managed to break away and had hurried back to Long Beach to ask protection.

In the meantime, the police had written to Denver, where Muir said he lived, and today received a letter from Sheriff C. B. Cornwall, of Huerfano county. The Sheriff said that a man answering Muir's description was wanted in connection with a hold-up at Walsenburg, Colo., and asked that if he was found, the police hold him. Accordingly, when Muir returned with his new story, he was locked up on a vagrancy charge.

Muir's first story was closely investigated, as police said he described the incident with plausible detail, and for several days the unknown stranger was hunted without result.

AUTHORITY TO RESELL WATER STOCK SOUGHT

RIVERSIDE COMPANY WILL ASK STATE TO PASS NECESSARY MEASURE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, March 24.—Despite several heated protests, directors of the Riverside Water Company today voted to empower officers of the organization to endeavor to have introduced into the State Legislature a bill which would permit the company to resell water stock belonging to persons whose land has been subdivided into lots and subsequently supplied by the domestic water system of Riverside.

A large number of irrigators and directors of the company were present.

BRIDE MAKES OUT HER OWN LICENSE TO WED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VENTURA, March 24.—Mr. and Mrs. George Kneese of San Mateo, were here yesterday, newlyweds, and the bride had made out her own marriage license. As she is County Clerk there the proceeding was in the natural order of events. It was a Courthouse romance. The groom is the County Surveyor. County Clerk Hallowell of Ventura piloted them around Ventura.

!!Southeast Corner Eleventh and Olive

It is for sale at only $120,000 [illegible] ance, 6%. Right in the midst of big activity.

The Chamber of Commerce [illegible] of this property by locating their home in the vicinity; others of good judgment are doing the same.

The center of business is moving west, this property is directly in the path.

Do not let this opportunity slip by through effort on our part that we persuaded the owner to sell, and this is available for long.

POTTER & SMITH
SOLE AGENTS
1024 Loew's State Bldg.

The bright porcelain enamel finish of Wedgewood brings an atmosphere of freshness into your kitchen that will last all through the summer months. Wedgewood efficiency will make your work easier all the year 'round for you.

SOLD THROUGH DEALERS
Holbrook, Merrill and Stetson, Los Angeles
Distributors Southern California
Wedgewood parts are always in stock

New Methods in Ord[illegible]

are consistently being developed, a subject [illegible] Farm and Tractor Magazine of the Los [illegible]

ollywood
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uture home, close to the new Hi
transportation and a beautiful vie

nce Lots
00 Up

ents to be rushed to completion fo
unt for cash or immediate building

Lots, $2400

S ¼ CASH

he intersection of Melrose Avenu
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apid increase in value. Drive to

TY Co., Agents

MAIN OFFICE
5751 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 7190

Southeast Corner
eventh and Olive

for sale at only $120,000 part cas
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Chamber of Commerce foresees the
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OTTER & SMITH
SOLE AGENTS
ew's State Bldg. Phone

TICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

...a numerosos amigos de habla española, y los numerosos americanos del Times que estudian esta importante noticias de última hora, ...práctico del español es de grandísima utilidad en el mercado en el suroeste; como lo demuestra el hecho de que solamente hay más de 15,000 personas que estudian con profesores oficiales o particulares. Para esos estudiantes ...leer todos los días esta sección, donde encontrarán ...frases más usuales del lenguaje español.

TELEGRAFICAS

...Washington
...TON, marzo 24.—El ...publicano de Da... ha declarado ...ión en el precio ...a creer en el pré... ...ueríos necesi... para pesar coto a ...os artículos de alí...

...bustos comunica... ...ultado y destruído ...todos los barcos ...que sepan el tratado ...tenían que inutili...

...panamericana, ...sus opiniones en ...discutirá hoy la ...armamentos y el ...ciones políticas en ...

...ornada por la ...a honor del Juez ...de la Suprema Corte ...Holmes, fué suspen... ...a que el Magistrado ...a la invitación, que ...ender que los invitados ...ar su propio licor.

...ón de la Guerra anun... ...cio holandés, todos los ...ón de aviones, ...ador que hizo 75 ...minutos.

...norteamericano dice ...ruinas de Yucatán ...maravillas que rivali... ...descubrimientos ...ón en la tumba de ...

...Pueblo de Pueblo en ...

...(Oklahoma) marzo ...construídos mucho... ...de petróleo ...por el incendio ...una batería de ...depósito de ..., situada en ...campo petrolero de ...pozos que pueda ...corrientes de petró... ...fortunadamente de los ...El incendio ...una causa desco... ...estalló con furia, ...rápidamente por el ...viento de los ...encuentran entre los ...del mundo, y ...han fracasado ...para comunicarlos ...El petróleo de ..., a una gravedad, al... ...y va a ser ...la pérdida ...por una conflagración.

...Albert H. ...de la Compañía ...Ltd., fué ...por el ...Fué presentado por ...Fuerza, obispo ...Filipinas. El Juez ...del Embajador ...recibido por el ...Hamilton, y, en ...Rey Víctor Ma... ...y el industrial

...MYSTERY ...THE WAY ...BALM HEALS

...folks almost ...a mystery about it.

...a expert was seeking ...to treat skin troubles. ...made a combination of ...gentle things and ...proven case of ...

...it gave instant ...to heal. So he ...other case of eczema ...and such tor... ...affections. Al... ...it completely. He ...to merit was ...added by ...

...FOR BALM.

...Dollars ...in ...HLAND

...Chase ...Safe ...Sets

...Stoves ...Ranges ...Heaters ...Furnaces

...Easy Terms ...Week

...Dollars ...in ...HLAND

NOTAS LOCALES

Se Busca el Barco Contrabandista en Aguas de San Diego

Un "cutter" desde anoche estuvo haciendo pesquisas en el mar, por la latitud de San Diego, buscando el Borealis, el llamado "buque-madre" de una presunta banda de contrabandistas de licor, que lo han usado para traer a Los Angeles aguardiente de México y del Canadá. H. H. Dolley, funcionario prohibicionistas de ésta, iba rumbo a San Francisco a fin de informar a su superior de lo que sabe acerca de los ocho hombres detenidos el jueves en Long Beach, cuando desembarcaban, según se afirma, de un bote pesquero, licor valuado en $39,000. Seis de los aprehendidos fueron citados ayer ante el Comisionado de los EE. UU. Long, acusados de conspiración para violar la ley de prohibición.

Hallan la Huella de los Tres Atracadores de Clarence Dale

Ayer echaron mano los detectives al automóvil que usaron los bandidos que asaltaron a Clarence Dale, cobrador de la cadena de abacerías Sam Seelig, robándole $6000 en efectivo. Fué descubierto el citado coche en la calle Ingraham, al oeste de la Calle Wilmar, por los detectives Raymond y Erven, del Automóvil Club, y el Teniente Detective Burgess. Echado apaciblemente el en asiento delantero del coche, y atado con una cadena, estaba un perrito de aguas, que se cree fué abandonado por los ladrones, y que se moría de hambre.

El mencionado robo ocurrió en las calles Cuarta y Beaudry, el lunes, poco antes de medio día. Los tres bandidos obligaron a Dale a apearse de su coche, tomando uno de los bandidos el volante del cupé del cobrador. Los dos coches echaron a correr. El dinero estaba guardado en una fuerte caja metálica, afianzada con correas al lado del cupé.

Tres Personas Lastimadas en un Incendio de Hollywood

Tres personas sufrieron daños, y seis casas y un garage se consumieron parcial o totalmente en aparatoso incendio que se declaró ayer tarde en Hollywood. Estimanse las pérdidas en más de $15,000. Las llamas, que atrajeron a millares de gentes que pasaban por el Bulevar de Hollywood, se activaron con la explosión de un calentador de agua, alimentado por gas, cuyos fragmentos volaron a través del techo de la casa, subiendo a una altura de varios centenares de pies. Las personas lastimadas lo fueron por estos proyectiles metálicos.

Comenzó el fuego en una casa vacía de la Avenida North Alexandria, 1443, por causas desconocidas para las autoridades. Esta finca quedó enteramente quemada, y de ella pasó el fuego a la que ocupa el frente del solar. En esta fué donde se produjo la explosión del calentador, que voló con terrible detonación.

DEPORTES

Pista

La Universidad de Sudcalifornia perdió en el encuentro de pista que tuvo con la Universidad de Stanford, por anotación de 75 a 51. La lucha estuvo claramente en favor de los Cardenales todo el tiempo, y en ningún momento se quedaron atrás. Charles Paddock ha hecho su última aparición en el campo, en esta temporada, en la conferencia de la Costa del Pacífico. Hubo pruebas rápidas, pero no se batió ningún record.

Baseball

Los Tigres de Vernon ganaron ayer su primer partido de baseball a los Cachorros de Chicago, por tantéo de 1 a 0. Doyle y Maya fueron los estrellas de los partidos, no dejando a los vencidos sino un golpe cada uno.

Golf

J. Ralph Meyering se ganó ayer el torneo "sweepstakes" en el Club Campestre de Los Angeles. Meyering jugó excelente golf, y su triunfo fué seguro desde el principio.

Pista

Huntington Beach obtuvo primer lugar, con un total de 46 puntos, en un encuentro de pista en que se tomaba el campeonato anual de la Liga de Tres Condados. Chaffey Union salió segunda con 31 tantos.

South Pasadena se llevó los primeros honores en el encuentro de pista de la Liga Central Menor, por tanto que Covina se los llevó en los campeonatos de la Liga Central. Tuvo Covina un tanteo de 86½, al paso que Glendale llegó a 54.

NEW LEGISLATION ON GASOLINE PROMISED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 24.—A promise that legislation to insure fair gasoline prices will be considered after Congress reconvenes in the fall is made in a letter received today at headquarters of the American Automobile Association from Gilbert E. Roe, counsel for the La Follette oil investigation committee.

Mr. Roe requested that the association continue to gather data for use in drafting the legislation, and officials of the organization announced that they would do so. They already have called the attention of the Department of Justice to the upward trend of gasoline prices.

BABY LEFT ALONE BURNS TO DEATH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VALLEJO, March 24. — Irene Johnson, 18 months of age, was burned to death at her home here today by fire, which damaged the building. Mrs. Johnson left the baby asleep and was on a shopping trip when the fire started. The fire is believed to have been caused by two older Johnson children, who were in the yard of the house when the flames broke out.

and friend, when dost thee think?

SOUTHEY, the poet, told with some pride of his overfull, rushing days. The Quakeress, who was listening, asked:

"And, friend, when dost thee *think?*"

The blunt query if propounded to any of us would bring us up with a start. And yet, how many who are reading this advertisement have really seriously thought about the astonishing growth of Greater Los Angeles and what the *trend of population movement means?*

"I Might Have Owned. . . ."

Southern California is full of men who could have bought the corner of Eighth and Broadway for $10,000, or who could have "owned half of Long Beach for $5000."

What would these men—*you might even be one of them*—give now if they could have seen only a few years ahead.

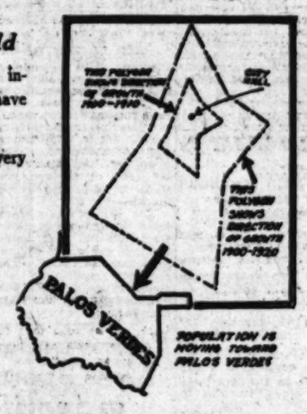
This advertisement should make you think if you have the qualities for financial success—for the facts given here have made millions for others *wise enough to think.*

Los Angeles Grows Seaward

Do you realize that the population of Greater Los Angeles is pressing toward the sea. A gain of twelve hundred per cent—directly toward Palos Verdes—was made from 1900 to 1920. Look at the population map at the foot of this column. Doesn't it make you think?

Then remember that Palos Verdes Estates is the only great area of Los Angeles coast line from which land profits have not been taken.

Map of Directional Growth of Greater Los Angeles



Ocean Frontage Is Gold

Did you know that the great increases in assessed values of land have come in the Beach Cities?

Think what this means: Every three years from 1912 to 1922 the average assessed value of the Long Beach acre (inside the city limits) more than doubled. In 1922 the assessed value of the Long Beach acre was $7000.

Think of yourself as a Palos Verdes Underwriter being able to join in the purchase of the magnificent Estates at only $312 per acre—ONE-TWENTIETH OF THE ASSESSED VALUE OF THE LONG BEACH ACRE.

Remember Western Avenue

Have you ever really thought about the values that population brings to land. Remember Western Avenue a few years ago when it was a dusty lane? You could have bought twenty acres along it for $10,000. Today, *because people are there,* a single lot is worth $20,000.

Then think about this: While Long Beach, San Pedro, Redondo, Torrance, Lomita and Los Angeles have pressed up to Palos Verdes Estates the great tract has remained unexploited, undeveloped, *land from which the retail profits have never been taken.*

Think About These Facts

You can't turn back ten years and reap the profits that more far-sighted investors enjoy because they thought ahead. But you can think today about the things you have just read. You can ponder over the thought of land at $312 per acre that is surrounded by cities. You can recall how scientific studies show that Greater Los Angeles is moving toward the ocean. You can think of the hundreds of men and women who have made fortunes by investing in Beach property!

Here Is Your Opportunity

We can only point opportunity out to you. You must seize it. Palos Verdes Non-Convertible Notes share in every profit from the sale of the splendid home and business sites and all other assets of land bought at $312 per acre.

You may become an owner of Palos Verdes Non-Convertible Notes for a small payment down and in the balance in convenient payments over 36 months. The Notes are now offered at 110.

Think these things over. Come into the General Sales Office, 929 S. Broadway, and learn more. Some of the keenest men in the West are Palos Verdes Investors on exactly the same terms on which you can participate. Think—consider these things—they point the way to fine profits.

PALOS VERDES ESTATES

General Sales Offices 929 South Broadway

COMMONWEALTH TRUST CO., Trustee

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES

BAKERSFIELD
Bulter & Co.,
1514 20th St.

HOLLYWOOD
Grant E. Dodge,
7060 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone—57444.

REDONDO
H. H. Towle,
Main Lobby, Redondo Hotel
Phone 5005.

FULLERTON
W. A. Moore,
112½ N. Spadra St.

SAN PEDRO
Dr. D. I. Fletcher,
823 Beacon St.
Phone—370.

GLENDALE
Wm. F. Carroll,
889 N. Isabel St.
Phone—0457-W.

LONG BEACH
Geo. W. Brunes,
116 Pacific Ave.
Phone—529-76.

Is Your Back Yard Paying Its Way? Have you thought of the opportunity to harvest some extra dollars from poultry, rabbits, vegetables, fruit trees, etc.? Read what others have done and learn all about the fun and profit of home agriculture from the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE issued weekly with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Poultry —It would be hard to find a successful poultryman who didn't read the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE each week. The articles and pictures are equally interesting to everyone who has a back yard. Issued every week with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

OPEN SHOP IS AGAIN TARGET

Organizers Would Unionize Los Angeles

Workmen Themselves Oppose Projected Strike

Industrial Freedom Makes This Fifth City

In a renewed attempt to overturn the open-shop conditions which have prevailed in Los Angeles for more than twenty-five years and have made it possible for the city to lift itself from tenth to fifth city of the nation during the last two years, paid organizers are here from the East, trying to talk local carpenters into calling a strike May 1 to force builders into paying them an increase of $1 per day and giving them a closed shop.

According to figures just compiled by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, other cities such as Cleveland, St. Louis, Boston and Baltimore, which were larger than this city two years ago have fallen behind all the way from 14,000 to 200,000 in population, while Los Angeles, which was the one white spot of the business world three years ago, is still the whitest spot.

In two years Los Angeles has added more population than the combined cities of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Cleveland, according to Chamber of Commerce figures taken from recent census bureau estimates. Today, by the same estimate, only New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit are larger than Los Angeles.

People are pouring into this city from all corners of the universe. As they come here to take up their residence, manufacturers continue to come from all important cities, to establish manufacturing enterprises in the community, largely, as they themselves declare, because open-shop conditions here permit labor to choose its employer and sell its ability in the open market for what it is worth, without regard to an arbitrary union scale.

Los Angeles is thronged with working men who have wielded the hammer or trowel in the other big cities of America under union rule and closed-shop conditions, where every man who worked at the trade got the same wage, regardless of the fact that his skill and speed might be 25 per cent greater than that of the man working at his side.

From month to month, it is shown by figures compiled at local labor bureaus and industrial survey offices, hundreds of working men are coming here from such cities as Chicago, Philadelphia, Seattle, Houston, St. Louis, San Francisco and other big industrial centers. It is a significant fact that these other cities are not drawing artisans from Los Angeles. This city has work for as many good workmen as it can secure and efficient workmen are so well satisfied with conditions in this city that they will not go elsewhere.

PASADENA'S POSTAL SERVICE TO BE CUT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PASADENA, March 24. — Though the volume of business of the Pasadena postal service has increased 15 per cent this year over the same months in 1922, thirteen auxiliary carriers will be dropped April 1 due to a shortage of funds. Also, no overtime will be granted after that date and the city will be routed, according to the schedule that existed prior to last October.

According to Postmaster Knight, local service will be seriously curtailed until July 1, when appropriations of the new fiscal quarter are expected to relieve the situation.

TAFT HOME ROBBED

TAFT, March 24.—Mrs. Kemp of the Kemp Shoppe in this city has reported to the police that burglars had ransacked her home on San Emedio street during her absence from home. A fur valued at more than $1000 was taken, as well as several other articles of value.

BAY STATE

BRICK AND CEMENT COATING

No Other Finish is Like It

Here is a finish that gives a distinctive beauty to cement and stucco homes. And in beautifying, it waterproofs as well. Ask for Bay State Brick and Cement Coating—the finish that permanently seals a house from dampness. The hardest rain can neither beat nor seep through a coating of Bay State. It comes in white and many delightful colors. Write for samples and Booklet No. 3.

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1333 E. 7th St.,
Phone Bdwy. 1006
Los Angeles

Ask your painter to figure "Bay State"

THE BAY STATER

DIVES UNDER FIRE TRUCK

Chicago Man Saves Life by Quick Thinking in Sudden Emergency

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, March 24. — Thomas Seifert, 54 years of age, being deaf, did not hear a fire truck last night as it bore down upon him like a railroad train. When he saw it, there was not time to run. He dropped flat. The truck roared over him. As the spectators gasped, Seifert arose and resumed his stroll.

Masonic Lodge Formally Opens New Clubrooms

More than 3000 members of the Masonic fraternity, with their families, attended the formal opening and housewarming of the new lodge and clubrooms of Hollenbeck Lodge, No. 219, last night.

The lodge has just completed a building at First and Chicago streets, at a cost of $260,000, and has one of the finest lodge headquarters in the State. The building has two lodge rooms, clubrooms, parlors for men and women, a library, banquet hall, with a complete equipment of ante and preparation rooms. Formal dedication of the building will be conducted June 19, at which time Grand Master Sherman will be in charge of the ceremonies.

Hollenbeck Lodge is twenty-eight years of age and has a membership of 1400. The present building is the second temple it has owned and has been built under the direction of H. W. Reynolds, M. A. Breese and John Swanfeldt, trustees of the organization, and J. C. Post, the present Master. Hollenbeck Chapter, No. 346, O.E.S., will share the new temple with the Blue Lodge members.

Melon Crops From Valley to be Early

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, March 24.—F. W. Waite, horticultural commissioner, is busy today checking up the acreage in cantaloupes and dividing it according to location in relation to shipping stations.

This is preliminary to the organization of forces for inspection purposes.

Mr. Waite says the crop is looking well, and if nothing hinders the valley will be shipping melons soon after the middle of May, earlier than in any previous year.

He believes growers have learned that the earlier the market they can get, the larger the profit, and a matter of a week means much in total returns of the year's crop.

Form Club for Civic Work at Oneonta Park

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SOUTH PASADENA, March 24. The famous "Grove of Oaks," the last shady resting place for the Franciscan fathers en route to San Gabriel Mission, has a civic association.

Residents of the Oneonta Park section whose homes are dotted through the oaks under which Serra and his brethren rested, have organized an Oneonta Park Civic Club. William E. Burke is temporary president and Fred W. Heath temporary secretary.

RIVERSIDE MAY HAVE PUBLIC AUTO MARKET

USED-CAR PLAN IS SUCCESS IN OTHER PLACES, SAY BOOSTERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, March 24.—Riverside may have a public used-car market such as now exists in Orange county? The question is to be decided at a meeting of the Riverside County Auto Trades Association at Glenwood Mission Garage Wednesday evening.

The date was set at a banquet and business session of automobile dealers and bankers of Riverside, Orange and San Bernardino counties at the Mission Inn last night. A delegation of bankers from San Pedro also was present. The Appleby Orange county plan, as the system is termed, is being successfully operated in Orange county, as well as in other parts of California, twelve prominent Orange county automobile dealers said.

WOMAN ASKS VOTES

DELANO, March 24.—Mrs. O. A. Clasen has announced herself as a candidate for high school trustee. Election will take place on the 30th inst., when two trustees will be elected to the high-school board and two to the grammar-school board. The polls will be at the West Side Grammar School and will be open only four hours, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Minnie W. Smith, Mrs. Minnie D. Smith and Mrs. C. W. Evans constitute the election board.

CATALINA ISLAND IS ABOUNDING IN FISH

In word received by Pete Peterson, fish and game authority of the B. H. Dyas Company, from A. E. Eaton at Catalina Island, fishing conditions in the island waters are good.

Eaton reported that mackerel fishing never was better and that an eighteen-pound yellowtail was caught a few days ago, it being the first yellowtail caught this season. With the exception of the yellowtail caught, no game fishing has yet put in its appearance at Catalina.

CINEMA ACTORS HURT IN BATTLE

Tom Foreman, Kenneth Harlan Suffer Injuries

Indians and Mexicans Clash at Albuquerque

Miriam Cooper Flees Over Sharp Rocks

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) March 24.—In a battle between rival bands of Pueblo Indians and Mexicans on the banks of the Rio Grande here today six motion-picture actors were injured and a score or more of Indians and others were hurt. What was intended as a mimic battle with nearly 2000 persons engaged, turned into a free-for-all fight in which bayonets and rocks were used. The fight was a hand-to-hand affray and a dozen of the contestants were hurled into the Rio Grande, some of them narrowly escaping drowning.

The injured whites are all from Los Angeles and are engaged in making an airplane picture entitled "The Broken Wing," for the B. P. Schulberg organization.

The injured are: Kenneth Harlan, motion-picture star and hero of the story, cut and bruised.

Tom Forman, director, hit by rocks thrown by Mexicans.

Walter Long, actor playing "heavy" parts, hand cut and badly bruised.

Edward Brady, actor, scalp wounds and bruises.

"Bud" Marshall, actor, prodded by bayonet, cut in the side and numerous small cuts from rocks.

Harry Perry, cameraman.

Jack Byron, actor, cut and bruised.

MISS COOPER ESCAPES

Miriam Cooper, feminine star with the company, and Zita Grogan secretary for Mr. Forman, escaped without being injured. Tonight, however, both are suffering a nervous shock from fright and exhaustion. They ran up the river banks stumbling over sharp rocks and were not found for several hours. Their clothing was torn and disheveled and their shoes were split and cut.

Forman had been warned that he had better watch for trouble as Albuquerque has been seething the past month with political and religious strife between two factions of Mexicans. The Pueblo Indians also are a state of excitement over attempts made to stop their week of dancing and tribal ceremonies with which they have ushered in the spring planting season for centuries.

Another thing which may have had something to do with the trouble was the drumming out of camp of half a dozen Mexicans who were roughly handled by members of the motion-picture company when they made insulting remarks in the presence of Miss Cooper and Miss Grogan.

REAL FIGHT BEGINS

One body of Mexicans, representing a squad of Mexican revolutionists, were ordered to withstand an attack by a detchment of Mexican "Regulars." The director was jubilant at the snap the "supers" were putting into the fight until he saw a dozen soldiers on each side slashing with too much realism.

Forman dashed into the affray and tried to stop the males with shouts and use of his fists. A large Mexican whom Forman had clipped with his fist, hurled a heavy rock which struck him between the shoulder blades and Forman fell.

The regular actors got busy when aroused by "come on boys" yelled by Harlan. The entire outfit was fighting by this time.

BATTLE FOR HOUR

With Long, Marshall and Brady at his heels, Harlan fought his way to Forman's side. The director's nose was bleeding and he was so badly dazed he could not get to his feet. He was carried to a place of safety. The little bunch of actors formed a circle around him but they were in the thickest of the fight, directly between the two struggling masses and had little chance. It was a bruised and battered party that finally emerged on the banks of the river. They washed each other's cuts and poured water on Forman until his brain cleared and he was able to stand. The battle raged for nearly half an hour before it simmered down.

SEER PROPHESIES GRIEF FOR JAPAN

REVOLUTION AND CHANGES SEEN BY MYSTIC OF TEMPLE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOKIO, March 24.—A nation-wide revolution two years hence which will rock Japan to its foundations and will continue, with varying degrees of intensity, for four years, is foretold by one Kobayashi, who dubs himself prophet and soothsayer and makes his home in the precincts of one of the oldest temples in the Shiba district of Tokio.

In the course of an address he was invited to deliver at the Buddhist Association's hall, he made these remarks and also declared that the Kato Cabinet would collapse next year, after which the Premier would contract a serious disease from which he will not recover.

The next Premier, according to the seer, will be Count Yamamoto, who headed a Cabinet in 1914, but went down as the result of the notorious naval scandal, in which he was said to be involved with the Schumann-Schuckert firm of Germany when alleged inferior steel and coal was being supplied the navy by that firm in collusion with the then Premier.

The alleged mystic is regarded with peculiar veneration by the people in general and his sayings are largely believed. Even those classes not generally associated with superstitious beliefs often seek him and the House of Peers is said to consult him regularly once every year before it formulates its policies for the annual Diet sessions.

Kobayashi is a staunch vegetarian, leads a recluse's life and makes his living by crystal gazing and prophesying. He eats only two meals a day and his diet consists only of flour, salt and water, with a sprinkling of vegetables.

To Film Book Banned by Paris as Revolting

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, March 24. — "La Garconne," Victor Marguerittе's novel which caused the removal of the author from the ranks of the Legion of Honor, is going to be filmed. A French motion-picture producer has obtained rights to the book by outbidding American, English and German films.

It is announced that the film version is going to be "entirely moral." From what can be learned of the details of the intended production it appears the theme of the screen version it to be "She is more to be pitied than censured."

That twist is taken to stop the feminists of France, who raised an uproar when the novel appeared because they considered the story libeled French womanhood by presenting a revolting picture of alleged postwar conditions.

Latvia Closes Legation Until Debt Is Paid

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIGA, March 24.—Foreign Minister Meierowitz of Latvia yesterday announced that Latvia intends to close its Legation at Washington, beginning in the month of May, giving diplomatic powers to the Latvian Consul-General at New York. The Minister says Latvia does not feel that she can support an extensive diplomatic service before it begins to pay its debts, but the government hopes to reopen the Legation at Washington as soon as the country starts repaying the $5,000,000 loan granted by the United States when the Letts fought the Bolsheviki.

LOST MOTHER FOUND; HELD INCOMPETENT

SON DISCOVERS PARENT IN ASLYUM AFTER THIRTY-TWO YEARS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 24.—Committed to Bellevue Hospital as incompetent thirty-two years ago, and among the missing until she was found last November by counsel for her son, William Parker of 469 Seventh-second street, Brooklyn, Mrs. Mary Parker, 70 years of age, was declared incompetent to manage her person and affairs by a jury before Supreme Court Justice Dike in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Parker has a life interest in property valued at $17,000, which came to her at the death, some months ago, of a son, Frank Parker. This will now be administered by a committee to be appointed. Also Frank's death left his brother, William, discovered in his mother had disappeared since her original committment.

His attorney, Otho Bowling, discovered that after her commitment to Bellevue she had been transferred to Hart's Island, where she remained until 1906. She was traced from there to the Willard State Hospital for the Insane, where she was still a patient. William was a child of only 4 years when his mother was first committed.

DIPLOMATS OF CHINA RESIGN

EUROPEAN LEGATION HEADS FOLLOW EXAMPLE OF MINISTER

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PEKING, March 24. — Huang Fu, the Foreign Minister, has submitted his resignation, which has been closely followed by the resignations of all the heads of Chinese legations in Europe. They have been obliged to go without payment of their salaries for ten months. The government is virtually bankrupt, but is urging its diplomatic representatives to remain at their posts. It will try to rake up sufficient funds to meet temporarily the administrative expenses, which approximate $1,000,000 gold monthly. The government's income, however, after taking care of secured loan obligations, is nearer $100,000 gold a month.

The Ministry as a whole will remain in office. It is appointing Gen. Wu Pei Fu's lieutenants as military governors of the southern provinces, virtually legalizing the northern militarists' attempt to conquer Central and South China and to drive Dr. Sun Yat Sen from Canton.

Fresno Squad Licks Spartans in Semifinal

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, March 24.—The Fresno High basketball five defeated the Huntington Park quintet, 29 to 24, in the semifinals for the State C.I.F. basketball championship here tonight. The local squad, which is coached by Jim Blewett, will meet the winner of the Stockton-Sutter City game for the State title next week.

The game here tonight was fast and furious all the way through, but the locals, led by the expert basket tossing of Bancroft, center and captain, proved to be a little too good for the Spartans. Tellochiner and Wilhelmsen, Fresno forwards, also shot a number of baskets.

Mansfield at forward was the star for the losing squad, although he was prevented from scoring his usual high number of baskets by the expert guarding of the Fresno players, who were on him all through the game. Lewis also did good work for Coach Squires's lads.

Earliest notable stone bridge in America was the Tempoalo Aqueduct of Mexico, built between 1553 and 1616.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, MARCH 24

Steamer Harvard, Capt. Hamma, San Francisco.
Steamer Harlow X. Baxter, Capt. Johansen, Puget Sound.
Steamer Dolphin, Capt. Sullivan, Manila.
Steamer Sudbury, Capt. Rochford, San Francisco.
Steamer Steel Engineer, Capt. Shanahan, Baltimore, via San Diego.
Steamer Pennsylvania, Capt. Pearson, Philadelphia.
Steamer Thomas Crowley, Capt. Michelsen, Tacoma.
Motorship Bienville, Capt. Wix, Portland.
Steamer S. R. Hunt, Capt. Bauer, Cristobal.
Steamer Oregon, Capt. Sundtsen, Gray's Harbor.

DUE TO ARRIVE

Steamer K. R. Kinsburn, from San Francisco.

DEPARTURES

Steamer Harvard, Capt. Hamma, San Diego.
Steamer City of Los Angeles, Capt. Peulson, San Francisco.
Steamer W. J. Hines, Capt. Jones, San Francisco.
Motorship Lassen, Capt. Thu, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Alameda, Capt. Wicks, Portland.
Steamer Los Angeles, Capt. Carlson, Matthews.
Steamer Coos Bay, Capt. Sundin, Coos Bay.
Steamer La Purisima, Capt. Fraser, San Diego.
Steamer Agathias, Capt. Williams, Seattle.
Steamer Yellowstone, Capt. Christensen, Coos Bay.
Steamer Wm. F. Herrin, Capt. Benjamin, Astoria.
Steamer David McKelvy, Capt. Legendre, New York.
Steamer G. C. Lindauer, Capt. Kendale, Alpine.
Steamer John B. Rockefeller, Capt. Shuster, New York.
Steamer H Clarke, Capt. Erickson, Bentley Bay, B. C.
Steamer H Cates, Capt. Bruce, Bentley Bay, B. C.
Steamer Shasta, Capt. Flynn, Puget Sound.
Steamer Rochester, Capt. Fish, Martinez.
Steamer Sudbury, Capt. Rochford, Charleston.
Motorship Kenmore, Capt. Johnson, San Francisco.
Motorship E. T. Raydt, Capt. Sullivan, North Pacific ports.
Steamer Yorktown, Capt. Johansen, Panama.
Steamer George L. Olsen, Capt. Hansen, Gray's Harbor.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

TO ARRIVE

March 25—Harvard, San Diego, 9 p.m.
March 25—Yale, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
March 25—South Alexander, San Diego, 6 a.m.
March 25—Cahlo, Gray's Harbor, 6 a.m.
March 25—Admiral Farragut, Portland, 10 a.m.
March 25—Governor, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
March 25—Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
March 25—Admiral Schley, Puget Sound, 9 a.m.
March 25—Admiral Schley, Puget Sound, 9 a.m.
March 25—Yale, San Diego, 9 a.m.
March 25—Dan Alexander, San Diego, 10 p.m.
March 25—Centralia, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
March 25—Governor, San Francisco, 6 p.m.

TO DEPART

March 25—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
March 25—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 8 p.m.
March 25—Yale, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
March 25—Admiral Schley, Puget Sound, 10 a.m.
March 25—Admiral Farragut, Portland, 10 a.m.
March 25—Admiral Schley, Puget Sound, 10 p.m.
March 25—Yale, San Diego, 8 p.m.
March 25—Cahlo, San Diego, 8 p.m.
March 25—Centralia, Salina Cruz, 3 p.m.
March 25—Governor, Salina Cruz, 3 p.m.

CATALINA SERVICE

Steamer Avalon leaves Wester-Street shed, Wilmington (foot of Canal avenue) 10 a.m. daily, arriving at Avalon at 12:25 p.m. Returns leaving Avalon at 2:45 p.m., arriving Wilmington at 6:30 p.m.

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS

(Cargo Carriers Only.)

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

Steamer Hanko, from New York.
Steamer Sudtan, from Eureka.
Steamer Katherine, from Eureka.
Steamer Mahukona, from Portland.
Steamer Columbia, from Tacoma.
Steamer Wilmington, from Eureka.
Steamer Phyllis, from Tacoma.
Steamer Willamette, from Wilmington.
Nor. ss. Bergland, from Christiansand, via San Diego.
Steamer Albert Jeffries, from Astoria.
Steamer Edna Christensen, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Trinidad, from Astoria.
Steamer Oregon, from Puget Sound.
Steamer El Alsea, from Bentley Bay, B. C.

SCHEDULED DEPARTURES

(Cargo Carriers Only.)

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

Steamer F. G. Barstow, for New York.
Steamer Lake Elsinore, for Puget Sound.
Steamer Fred Baxter, for Puget Sound.
Steamer Durango, for Fall River.
Steamer Wilmington, for Boston.
Steamer Cambria, for San Francisco.

IN PORT

Barkentine Makaweli, at anchor.
Steamer Vigilant, E. M. Wood Lumber Co.
Steamer La Honda, Hetzleben shipyard.
Steamer F. A. Kilburn, Hetzleben shipyard.
Steamer Walter Jenkins, Standard Oil Co.
Steamer Bear, Hetzleben shipyard.
Steamer Skagway, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer San Joaquin, Union Oil Co.
Steamer Lansing Stone, Standard Oil Co.
Steamer Catherine G. Sudden, inner harbor, tk. tank str. Calgarolite, Standard Oil Co.
Steamer Egerla, San Ped. slip.
Schooner Rose Mahony, Consolidated Lumber Co.
Steamer A. A. Raffet, 20, Standard Oil Co.
Steamer Cascade, E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
Steamer Tillamook, Blinn Lumber Co.
Steamer Point Loma, San Pedro slip.
Motorship Kenmore, Pier A.
Motorship Lassen, E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
Steamer David McKelvy, Standard Oil Co.
Steamer Santa Barbara, Sou. Pac. slip.
Steamer Daisy Gray, McCormick dock.
Steamer Fred Baxter, San Ped. slip.
Steamer Santa Maria, Pacific Mail dock.
Steamer Phyllis, Sou. Pac. slip.
Steamer Tucson, at anchor.
Steamer Fort Bragg, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Wm. F. Herrin, Associated Oil Co.
Steamer Los Angeles Union Oil Co.
Steamer Daisy Putnam, inner harbor.
Steamer Anne Hanify, inner harbor.
Steamer Barbara C., Blinn Lumber Co.
Steamer Carlisle, Sou. Pac. slip.
Steamer Montpelier, Un. Am. Line.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS

Schooner Alvena, Gray's Harbor, March 18.
Steamer Georgina, Gray's Harbor, March 17.
Steamer Harlow X. Baxter, Portland, March 23.
Steamer J. A. Moffett, Puget Sound, March 19.
Steamer Trinidad, Astoria, March 24.
Steamer Grays Harbor, Gray's Harbor, March 24.
Steamer Skidmore, Bellingham, March 23.
Steamer Edna Christensen, Gray's Harbor, March 23.
Steamer Columbia, Tacoma, March 25.
Steamer Oregon, Gray's Harbor, March 18.
Steamer Edna Christensen, Gray's Harbor, March 31.
Steamer Claremont, Willapa, March 31.
Steamer Mahukona, Portland, March 31.
Steamer Canadian Observer, Queen Falls, B. C., March 31.
Steamer Brooklyn, Gr y's Harbor, March 31.
Steamer Eliza, Puget Sound, March 31.
Motorship Donna Lane, Tacoma, March 23.
Steamer Katherine, Eureka, March 23.
Steamer Phyllis, Eureka, March 23.
Steamer Idaho, Gray's Harbor, March 23.
Steamer Chas. Christensen, Willapa.
Steamer Admiral Schley, Puget Sound, March 21.
Steamer Wilmer Olsen, Bellingham, March 23.
Steamer John C. Kirkpatrick, Puget Sound, March 23.
Steamer Columbia, Puget Sound, March 23.
Steamer H. W. Baxter, Puget Sound, March 21.
Steamer Elaine, Portland.

OFFSHORE—LOADING

Steamer Arizonan, Hamburg.
Steamer Waterman, New York-San Francisco.
Danish steamer Arabore, Antwerp.
Danish steamer Abiana, Rotterdam.
French steamer Nevada, Havre.
Steamer K. I. Lockstein, Manila.
Steamer William Congdon, New York.
Danish steamer Parana, Antwerp.
French steamer Iowa, Bordeaux.
Steamer Karl Nielsen, Buenos Aires.
Motorship Minnewaska, Hamburg.
Steamer Point Loma, Manila.
Steamer Point Lobos, Manila.
Steamer Mystic, Manila.
Steamer Genevieve Miller, Antwerp.
Steamer Steel Maker, New Orleans.
Steamer Steel Inventor, Baltimore.
Steamer Willis Luckenbach, London.
Dutch steamer Dresdendyk, Rotterdam.
Steamer Steel Engineer, Baltimore.
Steamer Mary, New Orleans.
Steamer Seattle Maru, New Orleans.
Steamer Steel Age, New York.
Steamer Steel Navigator, New York.
Steamer Dilling, New York.
Steamer Nogales, New York.
Steamer Yosemite, New York.
Steamer Quinne, Manila.
Steamer Birmingham City, New York.
Steamer Kina, Copenhagen.
Steamer Cruiser, Copenhagen.
Steamer Joyita, Valparaiso.
Steamer American Star, Bellingham.
Steamer Sunray Luckenbach, Bath.
Steamer Shawnee, Mobile.
Steamer Wilmar, Mobile.

OFFSHORE—EN ROUTE

Swedish motorship San Francisco, Stockholm, via Antwerp, March 2.
Str. str. Puritan Prince, Antwerp, via Suez, March 16.
Steamer West Kebet, Buenos Aires, via Suez, March 1.
Steamer Mundelein, Galveston, via Baltimore, Feb. 22.
Steamer West Imp, Montevideo, Feb. 24.
Str. str. Ingermanland, Stockholm, Feb. 25.
Steamer Tacoma, Hamburg, Feb. 28.
Steamer Pantelias, New York, March 1.
Steamer Agamemnon Star, Philadelphia, March 2.
Steamer F. J. Lochenhart, New Orleans, March 2.
Steamer Steel Age, Baltimore, March 3.
Norwegian motorship Thor Brostrom, Christiania, March 3.
Steamer Sierpert, Manila, March 4.
Jap. str. Keiyo Maru, Seattle, March 4.
Steamer Bryan, Middle, March 4.
Steamer Gold Shell, Cristobal, March 4.
Steamer Monowai, Ipsiloni, March 6.
Steamer Steel Navigator, Baltimore, March 7.
Steamer Wabash, Portland, via Boston, March 9.
Steamer Bellstar, Cristobal, March 8.
Steamer Ipsiloni, Manila, March 16.
Steamer Mundelein, New York, March 18.
Steamer Mercer Hall, Garston, Eng., Feb. 14.
Steamer Steel Worker, Baltimore, via Cristobal, March 20.
Steamer Walter A. Luckenbach, New York, via Cristobal, March 16.
Steamer Kentuckian, Philadelphia, via Cristobal, March 16.
Steamer Korona, New York, March 13.
Steamer Cleveland, New York, March 13.
Steamer Admiralen, New York, March 14.
Steamer Trentonian, New York, via Balboa, March 12.
Steamer Duncan, Manila, via Balboa, March 19.
Steamer Albert Jeffries, Manila, via Balboa, March 19.
Steamer Carolinian, New York, via Balboa, March 19.
Danish motorship Siam, Antwerp, via Balboa, March 13.
Steamer E. H. Hunt, Cristobal, March 12.
Steamer Shawnigan, Sydney, Aus., March 15.
Steamer Commercial, Philadelphia, New York, via Cristobal, March 15.
Steamer San Luis, Buenos Aires, March 12.
Steamer Edward L. Doheny, Jr., Tampico, March 11.
Steamer Tiger, Baltimore, March 15.
Steamer Glenn Allen, Norfolk, March 12.
Steamer Bradford, Baltimore, via Cristobal, March 14.
Steamer Lehigh Luckenbach, New York, March 15.
Steamer Chapo Maru, Hongkong, via Manila, March 15.
Steamer Santa, New York, March 12.
Steamer Agwiltay, Baltimore, via Balboa, March 13.
Str. str. Nessus, Valparaiso; arrived at Cristobal, March 13.
Steamer Commercial Trader, Philadelphia, March 14.
Br. str. Collington, Port Sudan, Feb. 26.
Steamer Columbia, New York, via Balboa, March 16.
Steamer Byron D. Benson, New York, via Balboa, March 16.
Steamer T. C. Donnell, Philadelphia, via Balboa, March 18.
Steamer Dewey, Singapore, via Hongkong, March 6.
Steamer James Arrow, New York, via Balboa, March 17.
Steamer Governor G. Brown, New York, via Balboa, March 18.
Steamer Santa Veronica, New York, via Balboa, March 18.
Steamer Bienville, Bermuda, via Baltimore, March 18.
Steamer Steel Scientist, New York, via Balboa, March 19.
Steamer J. J. Luckenbach, New Orleans, March 21.
Steamer Dewitt, New Orleans, March 21.
Steamer Georgian, Philadelphia, March 21.
Norwegian steamer Falkenfjord, Cristobal, March 20.
Steamer Chattanooga City, Baltimore, via Balboa, March 21.
Steamer Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, via Balboa, March 19.
British steamer Miss Elva, Belfast, March 20.
Steamer Antinoe, Boston, via Cristobal, March 21.
Steamer China Arrow, Boston, via Cristobal, March 21.
Steamer Geo. Allen, New York, via Cristobal, March 21.

Tides are given in the order of their occurrence. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring the following day. Heights are reckoned from mean low water.

	High.	Low.	High.
March 25	7:32	10:11	5:14
	4.6	1.1	3.3
March 26	8:41	11:21	6:20
	4.4	0.7	3.7

	High.	Low.	High.
	5:39		
	3.5		
	10:28		
	3.5		

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Arrived: San Gabriel (Nor.), Astoria, 5:30 a.m.; San Juan, Cristobal, 10:53 a.m.; Gargoyle, Philadelphia, 10:30 a.m.; Rose City, Portland, 9:30 a.m.; Admiral Goodrich, Portland, 11:40 a.m.

Sailed: Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 12:30 a.m.; Lotus, Seattle, 8:30 a.m.

ABERDEEN (Wash.) March 24.—Arrived: Steamer Tahoe, Los Angeles; Hatboard, San Francisco.

Sailed: Steamers Tamalpais, Gray's Harbor, San Francisco.

SEATTLE, March 24.—Arrived: Northern Star, San Francisco, midnight; Santa Olivia, San Francisco, midnight; Head Ranger, San Francisco, 11 a.m.; Yucatan, Manila, 7 p.m.; Comet, 11 a.m.; Cordova, Manila, 7 p.m.; Dorothy Alexander, Tacoma, 12:10 a.m.; Dorothy Alexander, Tacoma, 2:55 a.m.; Mandalay, Portland, 8 p.m.; Afrim Maru, Yokohama, yesterday; Robert Luckenbach, Portland, yesterday.

Departed: Dorothy Alexander, San Francisco, midnight; Admiral D. Foltz, Dunedin, Alaska, 2 p.m.; Cordova, Tacoma, 1:23 p.m.; H. S. Grove, Bellingham, 1:30 p.m.; Comet, Tacoma, 11:45 a.m.; Yucatan, Manila, 11:45 a.m.; Jefferson Southeastern Alaska, 9 a.m.; Afrim Maru, Tacoma, 4 a.m.; Cordova, Tacoma, 3 a.m.; Dorothy Alexander, Tacoma, 12:10 a.m.

KETCHIKAN, March 24.—Departed: Admiral Rogers, northbound, yesterday.

EVERETT, March 24.—Arrived: J. C. Kirkpatrick, Tacoma, 4 a.m.; Thomas P. Beal, Tacoma, yesterday; Head Ranger, Seattle, yesterday.

Departed: Shirai Maru, Kobe, yesterday; William Fortune, Portland, yesterday.

BELLINGHAM, March 24.—Arrived: Catherine D., Nanaimo, yesterday; Pennsylvanian, Tacoma, yesterday; schooner Fearless, Eagle Harbor, yesterday.

SAN DIEGO, March 24.—Arrived: Steamer Viking, Everett, 8 a.m.; steamer Harvard, San Francisco and Los Angeles, 9 p.m.; Norwegian steamer Falkenfjord, Cristobal, 8 a.m.; steamer Pelican, Cristobal, 1:10 p.m.; Danish motorship Siam, Copenhagen, Antwerp, Cristobal, Balboa, 11 p.m.

Sailed: Steamer Brunet H. Myers, Portland, 7:30 p.m.; steamer Viking, Everett, 9 p.m.; steamer Harvard, Seattle and way ports, 9 p.m.; motorship Dorothy Alexander, Los Angeles, 7 p.m.

TACOMA, March 24.—Arrived: Dorothy Alexander, San Francisco, 7 a.m.; Afrim Maru, Yokohama, 7:30 a.m.; Cordova, New York, 7:30 a.m.; Marlder, San Francisco, 2 p.m.; motorship Colburne, San Francisco, 4 p.m.; Cordova, Alaska, 6 p.m.

Sailed: Dorothy Alexander, San Francisco via Seattle, 7 a.m.; Tsushin Maru No. 2, Nanaimo, 2 p.m.; Northwestern, Alaska ports via Seattle, 7 p.m.

ARRIVED

NEW YORK, March 24.—Sarnamerind, Rotterdam; Dr. Purin, Puerto Mexico; Mount Parnassus, Puerto Mexico; Bethtel, Mantzas; Eider, Los Angeles; Barbadian, Liverpool, N. S.

LONDON, March 24.—President Garfield, New York.

SOUTHAMPTON, March 24.—Orbita, New York.

STOCKHOLM, March 24.—Lima, San Francisco.

SHANGHAI, March 24.—Canadian Progress, Vancouver.

TIEN-TSIN, March 24.—Kongosan Maru, Tacoma.

SINGAPORE, March 24.—Siberian, San Francisco.

BREMEN, March 18.—George Washington, New York.

ANTWERP, March 23.—Barbadian, Baltimore.

MANILA, March 22.—Arrived: Dixie Arrow, San Francisco.

SAILED

HAMBURG, March 20.—Mississippi, New York.

BREMEN, March 21.—Pittsburg, New York.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Nieuw Amsterdam, Rotterdam: Calida, Liverpool; Carmania, Liverpool; Alberta, London; Copenhagen, Copenhagen; Philadelphia, Cherbourg.

CRISTOBAL (C.Z.) March 23.—Heroan Luckenbach, San Francisco; Cerro Azul, Los Angeles; City of Toledo, Los Angeles; Cerro Blanco, Los Angeles.

LONDON, March 24.—President Polk, New York.

LIVERPOOL, March 24.—Pittsburg, New York.

GLASGOW, March 24.—Tuscania, New York.

PORT NOTES

Twenty-five deep water vessels of all classes sailed from Los Angeles Harbor yesterday for every corner of the globe, loading the lion of outgoing cargoes was an even million barrels of fuel oil carried in eleven tank steamers and two other vessels with transportation contracts for oil delivery. Twelve sailing yesterday and their destinations were: Montebello, Martinez; R. P. Hanna, H. T. Harper and El Segundo, San Francisco; William F. Herrin, Avon; David McKelvy, John D. Rockefeller and F. G. Barstow, New York; Los Angeles, Markham, and the Californello, for Chilean ports.

With her passenger accommodations almost at capacity, the liner City of Los Angeles sailed promptly at noon on her seventh voyage to Honolulu. The Matsonian found room for more than one hundred tons of freight to the Islands.

The San Isidro Pennsylvania Sun came in yesterday morning at the General Petroleum's Signal Hill terminal to load 80,000 barrels of crude oil for New Orleans. Other tankers arrived yesterday on their maiden voyages to Los Angeles Harbor included the Richfield tanker Donax, to load for New York, and the Standard Oil tanker S. R. Hunt, to load for the same port.

Twenty thousand, one hundred dollars was the value paid yesterday at a San Francisco Mint for the first consignment of Australian gold to arrive in this country by the Pacific Australian Gateway and will immediately go back in the lumber trade between Los Angeles Harbor and the Pacific Northwest.

The Pacific Mail liner Columbia, with a record list of passengers and freight from New York, will arrive here April 3, according to advices received here last night by Clay Wanderburg, Pacific Coast agent of the company for Pacific Mail. The Columbia is to discharge a large cargo shipment from China in bulk.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—The freighter Robert Johnson, formerly the Lake Erlegat, which was recently purchased by the Pacific Export Company, is to be turned over to the Albina Engine Works of Portland for alterations and repairs. Plans for the work were opened here today and the Portland concern was given the contract for $25,400 and twenty-one days.

Contract for dredging and repairs to the United States Army transport Grant has been awarded to the Moore Dry Dock Company. The dredging will consist of making additional accommodations in the round-the-clock quarters and painting and electrical work on the cabin quarters.

The Pacific Mail liner President Lincoln is due to make the harbor some time Tuesday, according to word received here today. She is bringing back eighty members of the Shriners' party who left San Francisco several weeks ago

WALL PAPER SPECIAL

Our New 1923 Line of

Living Room and Dining Room PAPERS

15c, 60c and 75c

A REAL BARGAIN

Same value sold about town at $1.00 to $1.50

Pioneer Wall Paper Co.

Cash and Carry—Save Money

1033-1035 S. Broadway

Phone 13928

Utilizing and Irrigation

Articles on subjects covered in detail in the Farm and Tractor Magazine, issued with the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

NOTES FROM STATE CAPITAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, March 24.—There is weeping and wailing among the women who were transferred from the women's prison farm near Sonoma to the Napa State Hospital following a fire that destroyed the main building of the farm.

The reason for all the grief is that Dr. J. M. Scanland, medical superintendent of the Napa Hospital, issued an edict denying to women the privilege of smoking, a pastime enjoyed at the prison farm.

When the women were confined at the farm, they were not only allowed to wile away the hours by smoking, but also were supplied with the "makings." It was one of the concessions made by the officers of the farm to the women whose reformation the State seeks to bring about.

Dr. Scanland placed the ban on smoking, not because of any moral or sentimental reasons, but to guard against the danger of fire at the hospital.

After the fire at the prison farm, several of the inmates were paroled and about thirty were sent to the Napa Hospital where they are being held until the Legislature decides whether it desires to rebuild and continue the institution.

• • •

Gov. Richardson told members of the Kiwanis Club here that he is having a difficult time these days assuming the dignity proper for a Governor who is accused of having "so maliciously and viciously disrupted the State budget."

"If I come down to the office smiling," said the Governor, "I am reported as being a hard-hearted person, little caring for the hardship that the cut in the budget will inflict.

"On the other hand, if I appear on the street in the morning a little worried, due to a controversy with my wife, it is at once reported by the opposition that they have me worried and on the run."

Referring to earlier entertainment on the club's program, he said:

"While the young lady was singing so beautifully, two thoughts passed through my mind. First, if I turn around and look at her, will the people think I am flighty minded, with youthful tendencies? If I don't turn around, will they believe I do not like good music?

"It has been reported and well spread that I do not like flowers. If I should let newspaper reports bother me I would not get much rest, I assure you. However, I am a lover of flowers as well as music."

• • •

Kern county has the highest per capita tax levy in California and Solano county the lowest, according to figures compiled by State Controller Ray L. Riley.

With a population of 59,970, Kern county has a total tax levy for 1922-1923 of $4,634,284, or a per capita of $77.27. Solano county has a population of 44,510, a levy of $1,119,140, or a per capita of $25.14.

The per capita rates for Southern California counties are as follows:

County	Population	Total tax	Per capita
Imperial	16,411	$ 1,179,398	$71.87
Los Angeles	1,366,150	69,563,349	50.87
Orange	46,455	2,229,339	75.99
Riverside	34,379	2,130,993	62.11
San Bernardino	79,400	3,643,304	90.37
San Diego	197,430	5,360,682	42.97
San Luis Obispo	32,640	1,559,942	47.63
Santa Barbara	45,160	2,186,727	48.48
Ventura	31,840	1,566,554	49.20

• • •

Political contributions, such as were collected from State printing office employees during the Stephens administration, will not be sanctioned as long as Frank J. Smith is State Printer.

Smith has posted notices in the plant to the effect that "heads of departments must not allow canvassers, collectors or solicitors for contributions of any nature whatever to go among the employees."

Smith says the rule prohibits political as well as other contributions, and adds:

"The rule was posted in accordance with civil service regulations, and its violation will be punishable either by suspension from one to thirty days or dismissal."

Mexico Bars Arms Imports by High Tax

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, March 24.—Mexico evidently intends to lessen the possibility of revolutions in the country by lessening the import of guns, judging from the decree issued recently by President Obregon raising the duties on arms and ammunition of all kinds.

The present duties are increased to five times the former figures. Cartridges, which formerly carried a duty of 75 centavos a kilo bruto, are now 3 pesos and 75 centavos a kilo bruto, while repeating rifles and shotguns, which were taxed 3 pesos a kilo, have been raised to 15 pesos.

The decree will have the effect of putting up prices, since the duties will stop the imports as long as they are on, while the dealers who have large stocks on hand will make a great profit.

SOVIET RELEASES LUMBER TO JAPAN

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, March 24. — A trade agreement between Japanese business men and the soviet authorities was concluded yesterday at Chita, whereby Japanese lumberers licensed by the late Merkuloff regime are permitted to continue operations. Fees paid are recognized as covering the removal of fallen timbers. The license may be renewed on the same terms with the soviets next year. The resumption of Siberian lumber exports to Japan probably will check imports from America, which were very heavy last year.

CONTRACTORS SELECTED

The Library Board announced yesterday that McDonald & Driver have been appointed contractors for the new building to be known as the Moneta-avenue branch, to be erected at Forty-third and Olive streets.

Order your Easter Suit Tomorrow!

Our Regular $35-$40-$50 Values SUITS TAILORED-TO-YOUR INDIVIDUAL-MEASURE at $25 $30 and $35

EXTRA PANTS FREE with EVERY Suit REGARDLESS of PRICE!

Some Special Importations Priced a Little Higher for Men Who Want the Best

...ed for you to buy a "risky ready-made" suit for Easter, when ENGLISH WOOLEN MILLS will tailor-to-Your-Individual-...e a handsome suit with EXTRA PANTS F-R-E-E for less money. But, you'll have to hurry—time is short.

Great Upstairs Tailoring Store—the largest in the West—we offer you the widest range of selection—the most comprehensive show-...the Newest 1923 Suitings that you can find anywhere on the Pacific Coast. Our resident buyers in all the great woolen markets of the ...were flooded us with their gigantic purchases, and we are eager to demonstrate to YOU conclusively, beyond any possibility of contra-...that the money-saving Clothes Values we offer you men of Southern California are greater than ever, despite the advances in prices of ... Our Tremendous Organization BUYS for Cash and SELLS for cash—no credit losses for you to share, so you save all middlemen's ...Besides, we operate Our Own Daylight Workshops, employing only skilled and CONTENTED workmen, thereby insuring satisfactory, ...garments. Our Designers are Masters of their Craft. We've earned our thousands of satisfied customers. We can and will please ...our ground-floor show windows. Come upstairs and carefully examine our stock, make any comparisons you wish, and then remember ...is our challenge to ANY tailor on the Pacific Coast: "Duplicate OUR values at OUR Prices if You Can!" Remember, EVERY garment ...is tailored to our customer's INDIVIDUAL measure, in our newly enlarged DAYLIGHT workshops, by expert craftsmen, from a pattern ...by OUR OWN MASTER DESIGNERS in any style you select, and is finished with high-grade linings and trimmings.

Every customer's individual characteristics and requirements are given personal attention, with the result that ENGLISH WOOLEN MILLS CLOTHES ALWAYS mean "more than your money's worth." No "ready-mades" here. You get the style design of THIS season, not those ground out in a factory six or eight months ago.

Come and see this Great Stock of Suitings and Overcoatings. You are under no obligation to buy if you can resist them.

EXCLUSIVE HIGH-GRADE SUITINGS

We are now showing the most complete stock on the entire Pacific Coast of the very latest up-to-the-minute 1923 all-wool suitings suitable for all-year-round wear—Hard twist and unfinished Worsteds, from world-famous foreign and domestic looms: English and Belgian Serges, Scotch and Irish Tweeds, English Whipcords, French Velours, Silk Mixtures, Heather Cloths, Gabardines, Flannels, Cassimeres and Novelty Weaves, in every desirable shade and coloring imaginable, and in all the newest patterns—Shadow and Pencil Stripes, Herringbones, Pin Checks, Iridescents, Tartan and University and Shepherd Plaids and Two-Tone Effects.

A wonderful display of woolens gathered from the important mill centers of the world—approved by correct dressers throughout the Fashion universe.

Our Regular $35, $40 and $50 Value Tailored-to-Measure Suits

$25 $30 $35

Extra Pants Free With Every Suit, Regardless of Price

Some special importations priced a little higher for men who want the best.

...garments with any other tailor-made suits ANYWHERE at much higher prices—compare them with "ready-mades" if you wish—the more you will realize why we make more than twice as many clothes as any other tailor on the Pacific Coast—WHY our many customers have made us THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS IN THE WEST.

English Woolen Mills

THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS IN THE WEST

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR

OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P.M. OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P.M.

355 and 357 South Spring St.

CORNER FOURTH STREET

ENTIRE 2D FLOOR

$1.50 A Week

Gray Finish Bedroom Set $85.00

$1.50 a Week—$14 Down—Special Credit Price

Bed of beautiful gray finish, exactly as pictured above. A set suitable for any bedroom in your home, and a good value.

Springs Guaranteed steel springs, heavy and durable. A spring made to give years of service and to insure a comfortable night's sleep.

Vanity Beautiful Vanity Dresser, with quality plate mirrors and commodious drawers. An attractive piece of furniture.

Mattress 40-pound cotton felt Mattress, with art ticking and roll edge, finishes the set appropriately.

Ivory Finish Bedroom Set $67.85

Special Credit Price
$7.85 Down
$1.25 a Week

Bed of beautiful ivory finish—the same high quality as the bed described above.

Dresser The same ivory finish—four roomy drawers and a handsome plate mirror. A good set and a good value.

Springs The springs to this set are the same as the spring described above.

Mattress 40-pound cotton felt Mattress—identically like the one described above.

Steel Bed Set $24.75

SPECIAL CREDIT PRICE

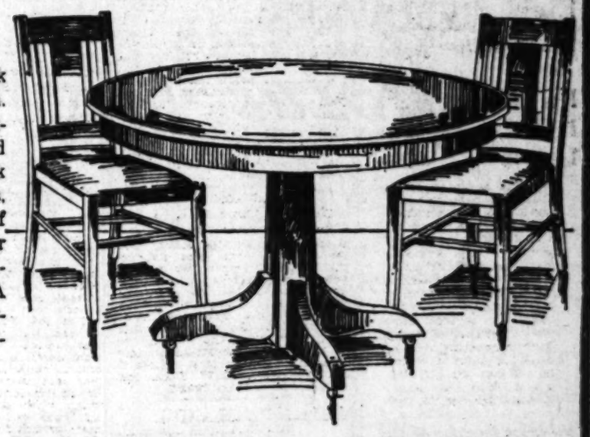
$5.75 Down—50c a Week

Ivory or Vernis Martin Steel Bed, with a 4-6 Steel Spring and a 40-pound Cotton Felt Mattress. A good serviceable set, and a genuine bargain at this price

5-Piece Fumed Oak Dining Set... $38.55

Special Credit Price

$7.55 Down—75c a Week



Fumed Oak Table, 42-in. top, 6-ft. extension, and 4 fumed oak chairs, choice of blue or brown leather seat. A good, serviceable dining set.

"The Great Credit House" BRENTS 716-718-720-S. MAIN ST. "We Trust the People"

Profits from Poultry

Every new device and method for the benefit of poultrymen is covered and described in the bright, newsy pages of Farm and Tractor, the illustrated agricultural magazine issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Band concerts, Lincoln Park and Westlake Park, afternoon.

Polish International print-makers' exhibit, Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Wood artists' exhibition, Selig Zoo, near Lincoln Park, afternoon.

Exhibit, Southwest Museum, near Sycamore Grove, afternoon.

"Spectres and the Fourth Dimension" will be discussed by Dr. Guy Irwin, editor of the Occult Review Journal of Clairvoyance, Public Library, Fifth and Broadway, 4 p.m.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"When Knighthood was in Flower."

California, Eighth and Main—Jack Pickford in "Davidson's Finish."

Clune's, Hollywood, Meadows Place and Hollywood Boulevard—Douglas Fairbanks in "South Sea Rose."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—Colleen Moore in "The Ne'er-do-well."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Edith Graves in "The Ghost Patrol."

Grauman's Rialto, Broadway near Eighth—Pola Negri in "Bella Donna."

Kinema, Seventh and Grand—Charles Chaplin in "The Pilgrim."

Lowe's State, Seventh and Broadway—Jack Holt in "Making a Man."

Majestic, Ninth and Main — Charles Mack in "Driven."

Mission, Ninth and Broadway—Charles Ray in "The Girl I Loved."

Symphony, Sixth and Broadway—Priscilla Dean in "The Flame of Life."

Tally's, 852 South Broadway—D. W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation."

STAGE:

Bean, Pies and Figures — Willard Mack in "Red Bull Dog."

Majestic, 845 South Broadway — "The Trouble Buster."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"We Girls."

VARIETIES:

Borosak, Sixth and Main—"Tempters."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Katherine MacDonald in "The Woman Conquers."

Hippodrome, Main near Fourth—"The Man and the Moment."

Orpheum, 630 South Broadway—Julian Eltinge.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Helen Jerome Eddy in "When Love Comes."

RADIO:

7 to 7:30 a.m., KJS, City Dye Works.
10 to 10:30 a.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
10:30 to 11 a.m., KNJ, TIMES, 400 meters: KFI, Anthony.
11:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
4 to 5 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
6 to 6:45 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
7 to 10 p.m., KNJ, TIMES, 400 meters.
8 to 9 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
9 to 10 p.m., Examiner.
10 to 11 p.m., KFI, Anthony.

FORTUNE TO CHARITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 24.—The appraisal of the estate of Josephine N. Besson, filed here, shows that she left $97,813 and divided her residuary estate between the Calvary Cancer Hospital of the Bronx and the United Catholic Charities of New York. Each got $38,788.

BUILDER DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DENVER, March 24.—Dr. N. N. Brumbach, 69 years of age, formerly of Denver, is dead at Colorado Springs. Dr. Brumbach is well known in Denver and Colorado Spring as the man who, in 1907, built the scenic incline railway up Mt. Manitou.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Ryan of Kramer School of Dancing, 1500 S. Figueroa st., announce classes in ballroom dancing. Adults beginners class Mon. and Wed. evenings at 7. Advanced class every Monday evening, 8:30 to 11. New adult beginners class forming Monday evening March 26 at 7. Special high school classes every Friday evening at 7. Private lessons by appointments. Dancing assemblies every Wednesday and Saturday night. Music by Herb Myers Orchestra. Information Phone 23195 or 20338.

You can be assured of a clean, clear, wholesome skin, of a contour of face that is firm and youthful in appearance, by my scientific facial treatments that relieve the strain from the muscles and nerves of the face, neck and shoulders. Anna M. Bergeron. (In business in Los Angeles 25 years.) 1231 Haas Building, cor. 7th and Broadway.

Lillian Payne of the Payne Dancing Academy announces new classes in ballroom dancing for adults, beginners class Mon. eve., March 26, at 8 p.m. Intermediate class Tues. March 27 at 8 p.m. High school class Sat. 7 p.m. Children' class in fancy and toe dancing daily. 1925 Orange st. Phone S36631.

You can have only one pair of eyes in this life. Therefore take good care of present ones. Dr. McCleery, 539½ S. Broadway (Hotel Milton.) makes a specialty of preserving failing eyesight. Glasses rightly fitted. Toric lenses $5.00. No extra charge for examination.

Making out the income tax is easy, if you keep your records right. De Luxe Loose Leaf forms will help you. Sold by West Coast Stationery and Printing Co., 757 S. Spring st.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plating, hemstitching picot edging, hand, machine and bound button holes. 604 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 S. Bdwy Main 2147.

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisement and subscriptions taken Telephones Pico 700, 10291.

Art. trimming leather. Suntan Leather Co., 1012 Bdwy. Pl. 64561.

Easter

Brings Bewitching New Models in DRESSES and MILLINERY for late Spring and early Summer

From Paris, where fashions emanate, comes word that white will be much in favor this season especially when enhanced with touches of vivid color.

The charming dresses sketched are both of white crepe de chine —one edged with black and the other combined with canary yellow bands and leaf embroidery.

For the Junior Miss

Crepe de chine and pussywillow prints fashioned authentically and exquisitely made into frocks for spring and summer occasions.

(Fourth Floor)

Furs Remodeled, Repaired and Made to Order by Expert Furriers

Myer Siegel & Co.

617-619 S. Broadway

TH. WEATHER

[Official Report.]

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Showers occurred yesterday at many stations in the Atlantic and Gulf States and Tennessee, and in Washington and Oregon. Fair weather prevailed generally elsewhere. It was cool yesterday morning in the Middle and North Atlantic states, but the temperatures rose in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri. In Southern California fair weather with moderate temperature was experienced Friday. It was moderately cool yesterday morning, and clear at all stations. Fair weather with moderate temperature may be expected to continue in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, March 25: Sun rises 5:59 a.m., sets 6:16 p.m. Moon rises 11:16 a.m., sets 12:36 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, March 25: High tides, 2:00 a.m. and 2:13 p.m.; low tides, 10:19 a.m. and 9:07 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	82	50
Catalina	69	48
Corona	83	44
El Cajon	84	38
Escondido	84	36
Los Angeles	73	48
Los Angeles Harbor	70	52
Mt. Wilson	58	42
Newport Harbor	75	52
Pasadena	80	48
Pomona	83	44
Redlands	80	44
Riverside	84	39
Santa Barbara	76	52
San Bernardino	83	37
Santa Ana	82	50
San Fernando	77	44

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light northwesterly winds.

Northern California: Fair Sunday; moderate northerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; light westerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; light northerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 24.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday, except unsettled in northeast portion; colder; fair Monday.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) March 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 16.4 feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	66	34	North Head	46	42
Boise	52	40	Oklahoma	66	34
Boston	42	30	Phoenix	80	44
Buffalo	46	32	Pittsburg	46	32
Chicago	38	34	Portland, Or.	54	42
Denver	54	24	Rapid City	60	30
Des Moines	44	28	Red Bluff	74	46
Dodge City	66	30	Roseburg	60	44
El Paso	70	40	Sacramento	68	46
Eureka	52	44	St. Louis	52	36
Flagstaff	58	20	Minneapolis-St. Paul	34	4
Fresno	74	46	Sacramento	72	44
Galveston	62	54	Salt Lake City	52	30
Havre	36	20	San Diego	72	54
Helena	36	24	San Francisco	62	46
Huron	38	14	San Luis Obispo	70	42
Independence	—	—	Seattle	50	38
Kamloops	42	28	Spokane	50	28
Kansas City	42	30	Tampa	80	58
Knoxville	50	36	Taneah	50	30
Los Angeles	70	52	T'cson	80	40
Memphis	44	42	Washington	46	36
Modena	52	30	Winnemucca	60	28
Neah	46	40	Winnemucca	60	28
New Orleans	58	52	Winnipeg	2	0
New York	50	40	Yuma	84	46

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDERSON—SMITH. Harold C. Anderson, 24; Annie E. Smith, 16.

AUSTIN—MILLER. Michael M. Austin, 39; Beth Miller, 43.

BABBITT-STEVENS. Charles E. Babb, 32; Vivian K. Stevens, 26.

BELL—BROTHERS. Charles A. Bell, 28; Gladys M. Brothers, 18.

BLISS—HOLLY. Robert D. Bliss, 23; Bernice P. Holly, 19.

BOBO—HAHN. Alexander W. Bobo, 32; Gloria M. Hahn, 22.

BRAUN—BRUEER. Carl H. Braun, 21; Ella E. Brueer, 18.

CARLSON—OLSON. Charles F. Carlsnier, 26; Clara A. Olson, 27.

DILLON—SIMPSON. William H. Dillon, 43; Janet Simpson, 45.

EDISON—STEVENSON. Albert O. Edison, 55; Ida E. Stevenson, 53.

ELERICK—CLARK. George P. Elerick, 21; Bina L. Clark, 18.

FLETCHER—POWERS. William L. Fletcher, 37; Hazel M. Powers, 27.

FREEBERG—ANDERSON. John A. Freeberg, 29; Ann I. Anderson, 29.

FREEMAN—VALLEY. Roy Freeman, 25; Lillie M. Valley, 21.

FURST—FURST. Clifford D. Furst, 37; Sadie E. Furst, 36.

GRAVES—HICKOX. Byron J. Graves, 31; Mildred V. R. Hickox, 26.

HASTINGS—TESON. James A. Hastings, 31; Ada A. Teson, 31.

HELSER—FROELICH. Christian H. F. Helser, 57; Elizabeth T. Froelich, 52.

HENDRICK—WICKS. Harry O. Merrick, 30; Inez Wicks, 17.

HOCHSCHILD—WESTCOTT. William F. Hochschild, 43; Ottie W. L. Westcott, 31.

HUNTOON—HARDITZ. Harry S. Huntoon, 35; Lillian Harditz, 34.

JARVIS—SEGAWAY. Leo A. Jarvis, 23; Verna V. Segaway, 21.

KLEIN—RAIKIN. Simon Klein, 41; Katie Raikin, 34.

KRENKEL—SHAWHAN. Elmer M. Krehkel, 21; Dorothy Shanhan, 21.

LEARNED—LOYACHAN. Weston E. Learned, 36; Gertrude M. Loyachan, 35.

LEONIBARDO—DEANTONETTE. Leo M. Leonbardo, 22; Nadine Jeanette, 19.

LITHGROW—HOLCOMB. Hester C. Lithgow, 25; Bertie Holcomb, 23.

MALCOLM—JEUNE. George W. Malcolm, 35; Esther M. Jeune, 30.

McLEOD—RUCE. Jean M. McLeod, 23; Anna K. Bruce, 20.

MOORE—HENDRICKSON. Edward F. Moorer, 21; Vivian Hendrickson, 19.

MURRAY—WEBB. Walter H. Murray, 37; Amy Webb, 30.

NEGLEY—OLMSTED. Noel Negley, 34; Margaret E. Olmsted, 28.

OBERLIES—HIDDES. Jacob L. Oberlies, 34; Marietta Hiddes, 19.

PAGE—BAILEY. Hattie F. Page, 21; Rode M. Hayes, 21.

PENA—GUIGARAG. Salvador Pena, 28; Evelina Guigarag, 21.

POLDERMANS — HAWKINS. John W. Poldermans, 38; Flora M. Hawkins, 32.

PULSIFER—STEVENS. George B. Pulsifer, 21; Hazel R. Stevens, 23.

REWCASTONEL—LE ROY. W. New, 33; Florence G. Cuneo, 22.

SEVIER—LAMKIN. Cecil Sevier, 21; Lucille Lamkin, 21.

SMITH—MEYERS. Newman G. Smith, 42; Anna B. Meyers, 39.

SNIDER—FREDERICK. Garfield H. Snider, 24; Sidney Frederick, 24.

STRICKLEE—OLMSTED. George R. V. Stagner, 22; Clara E. Olmsted, 19.

STKIN—BRYANT. William H. Stein, 34; Etta Bryant, 33.

STEVENTON—ROPE. Harry W. Steventon, 25; Blanche L. Rope, 21.

SULLIVAN—LUDWIG. James Sullivan, 40; Ida A. Ludwig, 39.

TAKETARI—TARHIOKA. Shigematsu Takayar, 24; Kusano Yashiko, 21.

TIPTON—GLASS. Thompson B. Tipton, 43; Florence K. Glass, 32.

VLAKELEY—KENNEDY. Leo S. Vlakeley, 19; Opal Kennedy, 19.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, name and date of birth.

BANNERMAN. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Daughter. Terry Sanitarium. March 20.

BESSEN-MACHER. Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Daughter. 622 East Twenty-seventh street. March 21.

CHAMPION. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Son. 1263 East Sixteen street. March 21.

GOUDIE. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Daughter. 3913 Los Feliz Road. March 17.

HARWOOD. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. March 23.

HOBSON. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Son. Clara Barton Hospital. March 20.

ISLEIL. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Daughter. 1038½ East Twenty-third street. March 22.

ISRAEL. Mr. and Mrs. Asher. Son. 913 West Twenty-fifth street. March 21.

KINGSBURY. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. March 19.

McVALE. Mr. and Mrs. George. Son. 820 West Ninety-fifth street. March 19.

NORMAN. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Son. 341 West Thirty-seventh Place. March 19.

PREUDERGAST. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter. 315 East Forty-fifth street. March 22.

RYAN. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Son. 4039 South San Pedro street. March 18.

SCHUMACHER. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Son. St. Vincent's Hospital. March 23.

VANKANT. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Son. 427 Polk Front street. March 21.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ANDROUS. Horatio against Marguerite L.

BARTLETT. Susan against Benton.

BISHOP. Vivian against James.

DODSON. Virginia against Allen.

FERNANDEZ. Carmen against David.

ERICKSON. Walter against Stella.

FOSTER. Claudia against Dayton.

HALL. Willard against Lovina.

KRESS. Shirley against Theodore.

LUGO. Isabel against Luis.

LYNER. John against Anna.

PARR. Frank against Minnie.

PHILPOTT. Helen against Stanford Ernest.

SMITH. Clemmie against Ike.

SMITH. Esther M. against James Robert.

URQUIDEZ. Nick against Laura.

VILLEDA. Paula against Edward.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BERGER. Agnes N. from Eugene M.

CARMODY. Mary from William T.

DARTTE. Mary Stella from Francis M.

HALLETT. Etta F. from Charles.

NICHOLS. Mary M. from Joseph C.

PHILLIPS. Gerald B. from Esther J.

RENOUF. Esther E. from James R.

REQUA. Lorraine Elizabeth from Isaac L.

SCOTT. William W. from Clara.

THOMAS. Esther from Clyde A.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name nationality, residence and date of coming to the United States given, were filed yesterday with the U. S. District Court, as follows:

From Stampfhausen, Jugo-Slavia, Dowany, June 29, 1910.

Moritz Markovitz, Russia, 3236 South Central avenue, June 27, 1912.

Irving E. Tarnow, Russia, 1036 East Twenty-fourth street, Aug. 29, 1902.

Hans A. Bartegaard, Canada, 1443 Sierra Bonita avenue, Aug. 9, 1915.

Ole M. Helgaraan, Canada, 941 Rio Grande street, Pasadena, Nov. 13, 1914.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ANDERSON, E. L. Los Angeles	36	March 20
BEARD, Lawrence. Los Angeles	23	March 23
BEECH, John. Los Angeles	65	March 23
DEPTHOUGH, Homer. Los Angeles	42	March 21
EVANS, Fenner. Los Angeles	74	March 20
HIGLIN, Emilie. Los Angeles	74	March 20
McALVER, Lucy. Los Angeles	69	March 21
McKINTON, Mary. Los Angeles	68	March 21
MUELLER, Valentine. Los Angeles	68	March 22
NICHOLS, G. S. Los Angeles	63	March 22
SAMUELS, Ben. Los Angeles	43	March 23
SCOFIELD, A. J. Los Angeles	58	March 23
STRICKLAND, Wilson. Los Angeles	70	March 22
SWAN, T. F. Los Angeles	73	March 22

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ACKERMAN. March 24, Louisa Ackerman. Remains at Edwards Brothers, 339 South Hope street.

ANDERSON. At 1181 East Fifty-seventh street, Mrs. Emma Anderson. Remains at Cressy's. Notice of funeral later.

ANDERSON. Remains of Ernest J. Anderson will be forwarded Monday to Salisbury, Md., for services and interment, by Clark F. & Allen Mead.

ARRIER. March 23, Charles Ray Arrier, aged 26 years, son of Mrs. E. M. Arrier, brother of Frank and Belle Arrier. Funeral from chapel of Brother & Dotson, 2240 Hollywood Boulevard, Monday, March 26, at 2 p.m. (Chicago, Ill. and Lodi, Wis., papers please copy.)

BANDY. In this city, Harvey Torrance Bandy, beloved little son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bandy of Fresno. Shipped to Fresno, for interment, by Giblin & Mines.

BEARD. March 23, Lawrence, beloved son of George W. and Ella E. Beard. Funeral 10 a.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Blunkall, 1618 South Main.

BEERS. In Los Angeles, March 24, Omar Everett Beers, husband of Clara E. Beers, aged 44 years. Funeral services at Brooks Brothers' chapel, 842 Figueroa, Monday at 2 p.m. Interment, Pasadena, Kan.

BROWN. At 5009 Fleetwood street, Daniel G. Brown. Remains at Cressy's. Interment, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

CADDICK. March 23, 1917, Belle Caddick, aged 56 years, mother of Mrs. Belle Eastis and Mrs. Beulah Smith of this city, and Harry and Walter Caddick of Chinese, Ill. Services Monday, March 26, at 2 p.m., from parlors of Lovell P. Diller, 1356 Marcia.

CLARKE. Suddenly, March 24, at 1873 West Sixteenth street, Georgia W. Clarke, aged 74 years, mother of Mrs. Frank Kolmorn, and uncle of Mrs. Ada L. Reese. Services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Garrett brothers' chapel, 1352 South Flower street. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

CLARKE. Funeral services for Walter N. Clarke will be held Monday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m., at Le Roy Bagley's funeral parlors, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

COPES. Services for Mrs. Rosie E. Copes, late of 1414 East Forty-ninth street, will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from Eureka Mortuary, 342 South Figueroa street. Cremation at Rosedale.

DOWDY. In this city, William Dowdy. Notice of funeral later. Pierce & Lowe, directors, 925 West Washington street.

DRYBROUGH. In Los Angeles, March 23, Alexander Drybrough, husband of Jessie L. and father of Grace and Arthur Drybrough and Mrs. E. L. Brown of Chicago, aged 62 years. Funeral services at Brooks Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Tuesday at 4 o'clock. Interment, Chicago.

DURAZO. Funeral services for Dolores Valle Durazo will be held Monday, March 26, at 2 p.m., from the Plaza Church. Pierce Brothers, directors.

EVANS. Milfred Evans of 369 West Avenue 33. Funeral services at Cressy's, Monday, 3:30 p.m. (Chicago papers please copy.)

GILLETT. Henry A. W. Gillett, aged 83 years. Remains shipped to Mason City, Iowa, by Bond Bros. Dalenbaugh Co.

GRIGG. At 720 East Vernon avenue, Emily Grigg, aged 56 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Alice Goodhue, and grandmother of Garry Goodhue and Mrs. J. D. Littlejohn, and two great-grandchildren. Services at Front Lawn Cemetery chapel Monday at 11 o'clock. Guilet & Moses, directors.

HADDOCK. Marcia A. Haddock, aged 78 years, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Oaks, 905 East Fifty-second Place. Notice of funeral later. Pierce & Lowe, directors, 925 West Washington street.

HAMILTON. March 24, at 1167 Linda Vista Terrace, Harold L., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton. Funeral services at chapel of McIntosh & Maier, Monday at 3 o'clock.

HIGLIN. At 2508 Whittier Boulevard, Mrs. Emilie Higlin, aged 74 years, beloved mother of Miss Louise D. and Frank Higlin and Mrs. Pauline Wood of Los Angeles, Fred Higlin of El Centro, Cal., and Chester Higlin, Oskaloosa, Iowa. Funeral services Monday, March 26, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Bowen, 1335 South Flower street.

HIMROD. At Los Angeles, March 22, 1917, Carl Hammond Himrod. Funeral from chapel of Turner & Stevens, Pasadena, Tuesday, March 27, at 2 p.m.

HOLLAND. At Pasadena, March 24, 1917, Cora Leslie Holland, aged 32 years, sister of Mrs. Nettie Whitby and aunt of Mrs. Normand R. McKee of Glendale. Funeral services Tuesday, March 27, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Tom & Warren.

KNIGHT. March 23, at 1972 Lewelling avenue, Evangeline M. Riddell, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Wallace L. Tarver, sister of Mrs. Mason Gourly and Clarence T. Mares of Chicago; grandmother of Betty Tarver. Funeral from The White Community, 644 West Washington, Monday, March 26, at 2 p.m.

LENTZ. Mrs. Mabel M. Lentz. Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

LOGAN. March 24, L. Logan. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown.

MARIGOLD. March 24, Mrs. Lillian V. Marigold. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

MARTENS. March 17, at 1249 Harper avenue, Ernest F. Martens, aged 65 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Sophia Martens and loved father of Mrs. J. F. Selzer, Mrs. K. T. Gohlenkamp and Mrs. J. W. Hendricks. Masonic services will be held at the grave in Hollywood Cemetery, Monday at 10 a.m. Strother & Dorian directors.

MATHUSS. At 1735 Fifth avenue, Zacharish Dimathuss, aged 47 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Joanna K. Mathuss. Funeral services Monday, March 26, at 2 p.m., from his late residence, 1735 Fifth avenue. W. A. Bowen, funeral director.

MAYBURY. At 1315 South Harvard Boulevard, Milford Martin Maybury, beloved husband of Harriet Niesel Maybury and loving brother of James F. Maybury of Altadena. Interment, Carlisle, N. Y.

McALEER. At 723 Kensington Road, Mrs. Lucy E. McAleer, aged 66 years, beloved wife of Thomas McAleer mother of J. C. McAleer of Los Angeles and Capt. C. T. McAleer of the United States Army at Honolulu; sister of Mrs. J. P. Hicks of Franklin, N. Y. Funeral services Tuesday, March 27, at 2 p.m., from the Inglewood Park Cemetery chapel. W. A. Bowen, funeral director.

McCANTS. William Harrison McCants, aged 82 years. Remains shipped to Butler, Mo., by Bond Bros.-Dalenbaugh Co.

MELROSE. At 49 West Thirty-fifth street, aged 72 years, Mrs. Melrose. Funeral from chapel of Brother & Dotson, Glendale, Monday.

MILDREN. Jane Mildren, of Ashtabula, Ohio, died yesterday at 2 o'clock p.m., from the effects of a paralytic stroke. (Pittsburg papers please copy.)

NORRIS. The funeral of Mrs. Norris, late of Monrovia, will be held Monday at 2 p.m., at the residence of Mrs. Norris, 1147 South Hope street.

ROBERTS. In the city, March 24, Mrs. Roberts, beloved wife of Alfred Roberts and mother of Alfred, Richard and Edward Roberts and Mrs. Ethel Hall. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Bowen.

ROCKS. At 1439 West Thirty-fifth Place, Joseph Rocks, aged 72 years. Funeral Tuesday, March 27, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 1127 West Adams street. Cremation private.

SALCIDO. The funeral of Mrs. Salcido, beloved wife of Jesus Salcido, will be held Monday, March 26, at 2 p.m., from the residence of Mrs. Salcido's father, Vincent Gomez, 1240 Cemeny. W. A. Bowen, funeral director.

SANVINE. At 1270 Cedar street, Mrs. Sanvine, aged 70 years. Funeral Monday, March 26, at 2 p.m., from the residence. Interment private.

SAUBLE. At 1037 West Twenty-fifth street, Mrs. Sauble, beloved wife of Frank Sauble and mother of Mrs. Ethel Bell, Mrs. Alberta R. Sauble and Frank Sauble, Jr. Funeral services Monday, March 26, at 2 p.m., from the residence. Interment private.

SCOFIELD. At 160 West Thirty-fifth street, Mrs. Scofield, aged 70 years, beloved wife of Frank Scofield and mother of Mrs. Ethel Bell, Mrs. Alberta R. Sauble and Frank Scofield, Jr. Funeral services Monday, March 26, at 2 p.m., from the residence. Interment private.

SHANKLIN. At 1220 West Twenty-fourth Place, Mrs. Shanklin, aged 54 years, beloved wife of Thomas Shanklin and mother of Mrs. Ethel Bell, Mrs. Alberta R. Sauble and Frank Scofield, Jr. Funeral services Monday, March 26, at 2 p.m., from the residence. Interment private.

SMITH. At 423 West Fifty-fifth street, Mrs. Smith, aged 72 years, beloved wife of Andrew Smith and mother of A. C. Smith and Mrs. Ethel Bell, Mrs. Alberta R. Sauble and Frank Scofield, Jr. Funeral services Monday, March 26, at 2 p.m., from the residence. Interment private.

STOCKWELL. Willard S. Stockwell, aged 66 years, died Wednesday at 9 p.m., at the home of his son, 1347 South Hope street. Funeral notice later.

STOUT. At her late residence, 1345 South Flower street, Mrs. Stout, aged 72 years. Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

STROBLE. Wayne S. Stroble, aged 2 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stroble, died Saturday, March 24, at the family residence, 1147 East Forty-fifth street. Funeral notice later.

STUART. March 23, Mrs. Stuart, aged 70 years, a native of Scotland, died at the residence of her son, Grand View Cemetery.

TRAGUE. Funeral notice later. Mrs. Trague will be held Monday, March 26, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Brother & Dotson. Interment, Colony Farms.

WALSON. At 1005 West Twenty-fifth street, Mrs. Walson, aged 62 years, mother of Mrs. Ethel Bell of Glendale and Mrs. Alberta R. Sauble and Frank Scofield, Jr. Funeral from chapel of Brother & Dotson, 2240 Hollywood Boulevard, Monday, March 26, at 2 p.m. Interment, Colony Farms.

WARFIEL. Funeral services for Mrs. Warfield, late of Glendale, will be held Monday, March 26, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Hollywood Cemetery. Interment private.

WENT. March 23, 1917, at 1345 West Twenty-first Place, Mrs. Went, aged 70 years, beloved wife of Frank Went, Sr., and mother of Frank Went, Jr., and Mrs. Ethel Bell, Mrs. Alberta R. Sauble and Frank Scofield, Jr. Funeral notice later.

WILCOX. At Tujunga, on March 24, 1917, Mrs. Wilcox, beloved wife of Frank Wilcox and mother of Mrs. Ethel Bell, Mrs. Alberta R. Sauble and Frank Scofield, Jr. Funeral notice later.

WILLIAMS. Ward S. Williams, aged 56 years, beloved husband of Ethel Williams, died at his residence, 1345 South Flower street, March 24. Funeral notice later.

YORBA. At 1345 West Twenty-first street, Mrs. Yorba, beloved wife of Ysabel Yorba and mother of Mrs. Ethel Bell, Mrs. Alberta R. Sauble and Frank Scofield, Jr. Funeral services Monday, March 26, at 2 p.m., from the residence. Interment private.

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Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of best plate material (metal accepted.) Guaranteed $7.00
10 Years.

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Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Tooth Treating	50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth	$2.00
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.50
Tooth Extracted (Painless)	50c

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SCHWABEN—A fine variety, flowers are large, well formed. Color is Clear Canary Yellow with Garnet Throat. Price $1.50 per dozen, $10.00 per 100.

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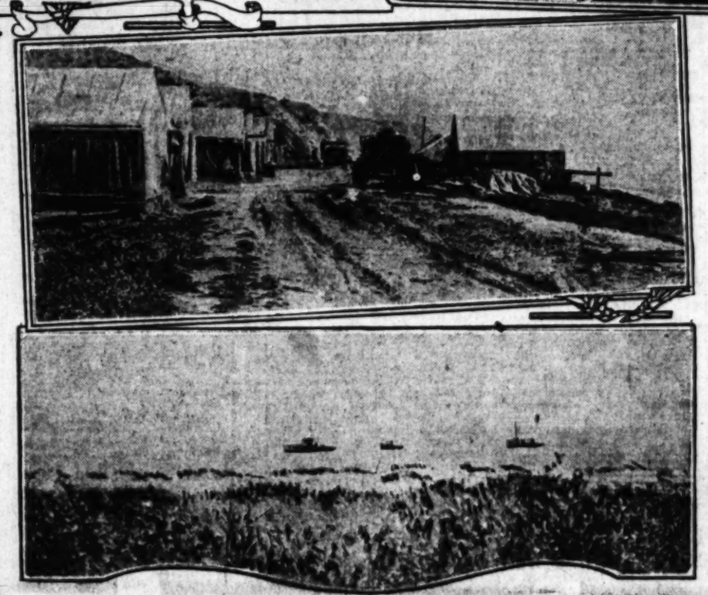
orial Section.
NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1923. POPULATION: By the City Directory—(1922)—821,152. By the Federal Census—(1920)—774,479.

Part II: 22 Pages.
THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

Civilization Invades Former Domain of Malibu Indians



Upper Left—A Glimpse of the Scenic Malibu Coast

Showing ruins of the Hueneme, Malibu and Port Los Angeles Railway, the route the State highway survey follows. Upper right—A typical homesteader's cabin. Center—The State highway camp at Sosto Canyon. The tents at the right are pitched on an ancient Indian burial ground. Bottom—Boats patrolling the Malibu shore, where Federal officers are on the lookout for whisky smugglers.

REVEALS LEY SCENES

...kings Appear on ...ney's Scroll

...Dolls, Pride Struts ...Through Lane

...Tragedy Rub El... ...in Talk Heard

...k in an alley. Not ...rything to see here but ...ick slice of pavement ...ks of buildings. No ...n color, little move... ...ing to tempt the wan... ...Los Angeles to pause ...ne a moment.

...Long shadows slant ...ss strips of street at each ...n alley, still bright with ...evening crowds are ...workers hurrying home, ...of automobiles wait im... ...by traffic signals, and an ...ing into light the ...by welcome evening. ...by the alley, which, ...evening dullness, has ...

...whitewashed door A ...business. It is the ...of A. Cantero Smith of Los ...Smith and Manuel A. Soto ...T. Victor Smith of Venice, ...MacKenzie of Port Hueneme. ...Funeral services at the Little ...Pierce, 2 o'clock Monday. Inter... ...mont in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

SQUIRES. In this city, March 24, ...Squires, aged 62 years. ...Remains at the North & Bonte ...1147 South Flower street.

STOCKWELL. Millard S. Stockwell, ...South Hooper avenue. ...Remains at the Giffith & Galloway ...1345 South Flower street.

STOUT. At her late home, 1230 ...seventh Place, Mrs. Alice Stout, ...Announcement of funeral later. ...Mortuary, 942 South Flower street.

STROBLE. Warren B. Stroble, aged ...Funeral services will be conducted ...Knights of Pythias Tuesday at 2 ...the chapel of Clark, F. & Allen, ...South Flower street.

STUART. March 21, Jack Stuart, ...Funeral services at the chapel of ...A Mater, Mortlake at 10:30 a.m. ...Grand View Cemetery.

TRAGUE. Funeral services for Arthur ...be held Monday, March 26, at 2 ...chapel of Edwards Brothers. In... ...Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

WALTON. At 1962 North Van Ness ...Amelia Walton, sister of Mrs. Ella ...of Glendale and La Rue B. Walton, ...city. ...Funeral from chapel of Jay S. Bixby, ...Hill street at Tenth, Monday, March ...p.m., auspices of Eastern Star.

WARFEL. Funeral services for Benjamin ...Pa., formerly of Grand Rapids, Mich., ...held Tuesday, March 27, at 10:30 ...Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Interment ...Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

WEST. March 23, 1923, at his residence, ...dale, Cal., Henry R. West, aged 74 years, ...band of Nina J. West and father of ...W. Frost of Los Angeles and Mrs. ...Shaw of Glendale. ...Funeral Monday, March 26, 10:30 ...a.m., at Congregational Church, corner ...son and Central avenues. Glendale ...formant private.

WILCOX. At Tujunga, Mrs. Lilian ...Remains at parlors of Hollis ...Notice of funeral later.

WILLIAMS. March 24, 1923, at his ...beloved mother of Price and Capt. ...Mrs. Graham Lindley and Mrs. ...field. ...Funeral Monday, 10 a.m., at ...Inglewood Park Cemetery. ...friends, directors.

YORBA. In Alhambra, March 17, Mrs. ...band of Victoria J. Yorba and ...mond and Victor Yorba and Mrs. ...Remains will lie in state at the ...F. A. Utter & Son, Alhambra, ...9 p.m. March 25. Requiem ...at San Gabriel Mission at 9 ...March 26. Interment, Calvary ...

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our many friends ...here for the kindness and sympathy ...during the illness and death of our ...band and father, Michael J. Shea. ...many beautiful floral offerings. ...MRS. SARAH J. SHEA. ...MRS. J. F. ...MRS. CARL ...MRS. C. L. ...W. A. ...MRS. C. A.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Sue Townsend ...to thank their many friends and ...for the kind expressions of sympathy ...their recent bereavement. We ...deep appreciation for the loving ...shown us by those whom the loved ...Sunday, 451 Ellis, No. 20, and ...HER CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

BIRTH NOTICE

PAUL. At Oxnard, Cal., born to Mr. ...St. John's Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. ...of Boston, Mass., a son, Robert ...hair is Dr. Livingston's first grandson.

LODGE NOTICE

NATIONAL INDIAN WAR VETERANS ...Attention is called to the special ...War Veterans meet the first and ...each month at 8 o'clock. By order ...ton, Adjutant, 454 Pertle Fourth ...

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BISHOP'S HEIRS SEEK MILLIONS

Apostate Hebrew's Relatives Claim Fortune

Fabulous Wealth Ascribed to San Franciscan

Color of Fact Lent Tale by Circumstances

The trial of a fabulous fortune left by the son of a Hungarian rabbi who changed his religion and rose to prominence as a Roman Catholic bishop runs from Czecho-Slovakia to Los Angeles, with the discovery of a claimant here.

In San Francisco, so the story runs, one Bishop Joseph Horowitz died in 1902, after amassing a fortune estimated at $130,000,000, much of it said to have been in real estate and railroad bonds. His last testament tied up the fortune by ordering that his will was not to be opened before the end of 1923, when the money was to be divided among the children and grandchildren of his nearest relatives.

Their name is legion, judging from the claims that have poured in from every section of the country since the announcement that wealth awaited the bishop's heirs, and among those who expect a share of the riches is E. Markowitz, 436 East Centennial street, this city, who claims relationship as a nephew. Two other assorted nephews, who have put forward their claims are Phillip and Abraham Cooper of New York. The former is 34 years of age, and has a birth certificate bearing the name of Joseph Horowitz, with other evidences of kinship. Adolph Horowitz, also of New York, is believed to be a relative.

MISSING MILLIONS

Far across the sea, in the war-born republic of Czecho-Slovakia, a Jewish family residing in Kaahkau has been officially recognized by the government as the legal heirs of the bishop, and the Czecho-Slovakian Embassy in Washington has been requested to forward the $130,000,000, with accrued interest. But there's the rub, for so far a diligent search has failed to reveal the whereabouts of the millions.

Asst. Dist.-Atty. Arthur V. Jenes of San Francisco is one of those who is endeavoring to locate the bishop's gold. He believes that the fortune is not a mythical one, and that it will be found. Dr. B. Druisick, the acting Czecho-Slovakian Consul, is conducting a search for the money, with little success, nor has the western consulate been any luckier.

But that the late Bishop Horowitz was undoubtedly a wealthy man is the opinion of D. S. Johnston, 418 East Third street, this city, who knew the prelate in San Francisco in 1898.

BISHOP WAS WEALTHY

"The Bishop was reticent about his financial affairs," declared Mr. Johnston when interviewed last week, "but he apparently had plenty of money. He seemed to take a liking to me, and offered to set me up in business in San Francisco. If I am not mistaken, he purchased a large tract of land near Taft or Bakersfield and later disposed of it at a profit supposed to have been $1,000,000. I know that he kept his money in a number of different banks."

Mourned as dead when he abandoned the faith of his fathers, supposed relatives by dozens are now bombarding the Czecho-Slovakian consul and Jewish newspapers to claim relationship with the bishop. According to the stories of the reputed heirs, Bishop Horowitz emigrated to America from Ichnesivalle, Hungary, now Transylvania, and went to California, where he was next heard from as a missionary around the Golden Gate. It is supposed to have grasped the opportunities of the period and invested heavily in various commercial developments.

The search now being conducted for the treasure was first renewed about six months ago, following the publication in a Hungarian paper of details of the story cabled at the time to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. Some of the Horowitzes are inclined to believe that the bishop may have changed his name and search is now being made to ascertain if the fortune may be concealed under some name other than that of Horowitz.

COMPANIES MERGED

Announcement was made yesterday of the consolidation of Martin Hannum Refining Company and the Pacific Platinum Works, Inc., the merged companies to be known as the Pacific Platinum Works, Inc. The company has taken over the entire sixth floor of the Gans Brothers Building, 614 South Spring street.

MOVEMENT WESTWARD IS SPEEDED

Railroad Offices Call for Data on Industrial and Civic Advantages

Concrete evidence that the continuous march westward to Los Angeles will be augmented this spring and summer is shown by communications received this week by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce from various railroad companies in the East and South. Passenger offices of the Georgia Railroad at Mobile, Ala., Delaware, Lackawanna & Western at Newark, N. J., and the general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Central Lines at Philadelphia have asked for a total of 55,000 pieces of literature setting forth Los Angeles' industrial and civic advantages, the Pennsylvania line having specifically announced that certain Chamber of Commerce publications have passed their censorship for accuracy.

The agent of the Gulf Railway at Cuthbert, asks for a large miscellaneous assortment and a case of special material has been requested by the general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific at New Orleans, this being a duplicate order. Among the above railroad offices alone the spring Chamber of Commerce assortment will number more than 100,000 pieces of printed matter with photographs and display.

Dr. C. H. Heard Is Honored by Optical Guild

Bearing the distinction of being the first member of the optometrical profession in Los Angeles to be so honored, Dr. C. Howard Heard, president of the Los Angeles County Association of Optometrists, has been chosen membership in the Optical Guild of America, according to word received here yesterday from headquarters of the organization at Davenport, Iowa.

The object of the Optical Guild, which is an honorary body composed of leading members of the profession, is to foster the highest ideals of modern optical service, to co-operate in movements which have to do with the conservation of vision and generally for raising standards of the profession. Dr. Heard has been an officer in the County Association for several years.

PILGRIMS OF SENTIMENT

Chamber of Commerce Trip to San Joaquin Valley for Friendship Only

With the announcement that the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will make an excursion throughout the San Joaquin Valley from April 9 to 14, each of the twenty-six towns on the itinerary has responded to the significance of the move and all are vying with each other as to which should or could offer the biggest novelty with the cordial welcome promised. Visalia will treat the Golden Rule visitors on the evening of April 13 to a Spanish barbecue and old-fashioned Spanish fandango. Tulare will have a novelty breakfast. Hanford will put over a "San Joaquin Valley luncheon," and Merced promises to repay tenfold what we give her 135 citizens here on April 3, 4 and 5.

Fresno will demonstrate what development of over 320,000 acres in grapes means to a banquet—so, you're wrong; they don't mean hooch! Here a whole afternoon and evening will be set apart for side trips, sightseeing and eating. Tulare county will show the visitors where the "California double-jointed, knock-kneed Jumbo peanuts" come from, and Hanford will display an artesian well which is flowing at the rate of 1,000,000 gallons of crystal water daily. About Corcoran they will see the monster hog ranches, while at Madera they will have alfalfa pancakes.

SHOW 'EM THE GATE

Reedley will show the Golden Rule bunch their big "gate" to the General Grant National Park and Kings River Canyon, while at Merced, the star northern terminus of the big loop trip, each excursionist will be a special guest. Here, in the shadow of the Yosemite, they will show the progress made in the $12,000,000 irrigation project, where the Merced River is being "pushed back" twelve miles, damned, to irrigate 196,000 acres of land.

The 125 chamber excursionists will cover the following itinerary in the second Golden Rule excursion, which, Frank Wiggins says, will be the best yet. Monday, April 9, leave Los Angeles 11 p.m., breakfasting at Taft Tuesday morning; lunch at Maricopa, banquet and afternoon and evening at Bakersfield; Wednesday, unique breakfast at Tulare; 9:30 o'clock, auto trip to Corcoran and Hanford, where luncheon will be served; Kingsburgh, Selma and Fowler will be visited in the afternoon on the way to Merced, where the party arrives at 7 p.m. Here they banquet and remain all night, leaving for Chowchilla, Madera and Fresno Thursday morning, luncheon, an afternoon of sightseeing, a monster banquet and evening at the theaters being the program at Fresno.

VISALIA FANDANGO

Friday, April 13, Sanger, Reedley and Dinuba will be conquered, with luncheon at the latter place. Exeter will be visited in the afternoon, while Visalia will be reached at 4:35 p.m., where the Spanish barbecue and fandango will be the offering. After breakfast Saturday morning Lindsay, Strathmore and Porterville, luncheon at the latter; then Delano and Bakersfield at 4 p.m. Dinner will be served on special dining-car and Los Angeles will be reached at 10 p.m.

According to Chamber of Commerce officials, this will not be a "selling" excursion, the ethics dominating the Golden Rule trip precluding other than a sort of "sentimental journey" for the purpose of rubbing elbows and maintaining the splendid relations existing with San Joaquin Valley folk since the big excursion last year.

PROGRESS THREATENS TO CRUMBLE ANCIENT RANCH

Owner of Vast Wilderness Estate Fights Plans to Open County Roads Through Property

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TRIUMPHO, March 24.—California's only intact Spanish land grant, Rancho Topanga Malibu Sequit, is crumbling before the tide of progress. Time has brought civilization clamoring to the gates of this last frontier of the Southwest. Now the closing chapter in the stirring drama of its history is being written on the records of the State Supreme Court.

The vast domain—Malibu Ranch, settlers call it—contains about 15,000 acres and is twenty-four miles long. It is washed by the waters of the Pacific along its entire length.

The great strip of land, one-half to two and one-half miles wide extends from Ventura County southward to Los Flores Canyon, twelve miles north of Santa Monica.

From time immemorial hunters, trappers and fishermen have regarded the Malibu and its adjacent waters and mountain fastnesses as a natural paradise.

In the early days, few wayfarers ventured into the uninhabited wilderness. An occasional peace officer rode along dim cattle trails in search of some fugitive from justice. One or two government surveying parties entered within its borders. All travel was afoot or by horseback, except the carretos, or ox-carts, of Mexican mountaineers who carried tallow and hides to the shore and loaded it onto ships.

Such—except that there had as yet been no neighbor—was the condition of the ranch up to 1884. Then came two homesteaders, N. K. Harris and F. M. Guthrie. They located in fertile canyons in the impenetrable mountain barrier in back of the great rancho.

So the coming of these first settlers, Guthrie and Harris, created the first need for a wagon road through the entire length of the Malibu. For access to their homesteads was possible only by travel along the beach.

At that time, the Malibu was owned by Matthew Keller—Don Mateo, the Mexicans called him. His title had been confirmed by patent from the United States in 1872.

The only other human habitation beside Keller's home in Malibu Canyon was an adobe house occupied intermittently by a Spanish family known as the Tapias. Tiburcio Tapias claimed title to a part of the land by right of the original grant from the Spanish throne.

The homesteaders, Guthrie and Harris, soon began circulation of a petition, asking the Board of Supervisors to build a road through the Malibu.

Early records indicate that Don Keller signed this petition. He made an alleged dedication of a right of way along the coast. It was, he said, a camino real—a public road.

For nine years, Keller's herds

(Continued on Second Page)

WILL AID CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Robin Hood Benefit Will Be Given in Hollywood the 31st Inst.

According to an arrangement with Sid Grauman and Douglas Fairbanks, the entire proceeds from a benefit showing of "Robin Hood," to be given at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, Hollywood, at 10 a.m., the 31st inst., will be donated to the California Home for Crippled Children.

This announcement was made yesterday by W. F. Ross, financial secretary of the home, who said that most of the money received from the sale of tickets will be used to purchase urgently needed equipment and supplies for the little sufferers, but that a portion of the donation will be deposited in the bank as a nucleus toward a fund for the building of a new and larger home for the children.

Mrs. W. H. Cline, president of the home, stated yesterday that at present fourteen children are being cared for at the institution, 200 South Bonnie Brae street, and that fifty outside patients are receiving treatment.

"We have applications of at least thirty more children who need immediate care at the hospital, but we are handicapped for lack of room and facilities," said Mrs. Cline. "Between September of 1921 and August of 1922, more than 1000 children were given free treatment at the home and within the last six months hundreds of other boys and girls have received needed treatments free."

To search the State for crippled children and engineer them through the process of rehabilitation is the task of the California Home for Crippled Children, and the institution has the indorsement of the State Board of Charities and of the Los Angeles Public Welfare Commission, Social Service Commission and the Board of Health.

"The rehabilitation of the crippled child is unquestionably a duty of society and, in the absence of other agencies, the home offers its services as a medium through which those interested in the welfare of the unfortunate children may best function," said Mrs. Cline. Reservations for the entertainment at the Egyptian Theater may be made by telephoning 66594, or by a visit to 911 Broadway Central Building.

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

INEXPRESSIBLE PEACE:—The peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.—Phil. 4:7.

SHOW WILL AID SCHOOL MILK FUND

Parent-Teacher Association Members Notified of Help to Relief Movement

Twenty-seven thousand copies of an announcement have just been sent out by the Los Angeles Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations to its members calling attention to the financial assistance the children's milk fund of that organization will receive this season from the Los Angeles horse show, which opens at the arena on the Ambassador grounds Tuesday evening, April 3. This exhibition of the Pacific Coast's finest equine show stock will be given for five days.

In announcing the horse show management's offer to the milk fund, the Parent-Teacher statement, signed by Mrs. C. M. McRoberts, president, and Mrs. T. A. Carlton, secretary, says in part:

"We are providing milk and cereals, shoes and clothing to more than 3000 needy school children in Los Angeles. If it were not for our efforts these children would not have lunches at noon and in many cases no breakfasts. No child can develop into a strong, healthy, useful member of the community when he studies on an empty stomach."

The horse show program will be divided into five features. Tuesday will be "Opening Night," Wednesday will be "Uplifter Night," with leading members of the well-known Los Angeles club. Thursday will usher in "Motion-Picture Night," with Tom Mix, William Desmond, Buster Keaton, Noah Beery, Gareth Hughes Thomas Meighan and others. This feature will be directed by Sol Lesser. A grand ball in the ballroom at the Ambassador will follow.

Friday evening will be "Pasadena Night." In this the horse show management will have the co-operation of Pasadena hotels. The concluding feature of the show will be the "Children's Matinee" Saturday afternoon.

EDUCATION IS DOPE-EVIL FOE

View of International Association Enlightening

Effectiveness of Federal Law Doubted

Few Addicts Cured, Asserts New Pamphlet

There is grave doubt whether the Harrison Federal Antinarcotic Law has accomplished any good; prospects of obtaining international antinarcotic action are far from bright; treatment of narcotic addicts seldom results in cure, and the most promising solution of the narcotic problem seems to be that education may slowly but surely eradicate the evil.

These are the conclusions reached in a pamphlet just issued by the International Narcotic Education Association of Pasadena, an organization recently formed by Montaville Flowers, Richard Pearson Hobson and others to fight drug addiction. The pamphlet, written by Mr. Flowers and by H. R. Bonner, director of educational research of the association, is entitled "The Menace of Morphine, Heroin and Cocaine." It is being distributed widely by the association in an effort to obtain introduction of textbooks in public schools and colleges dealing with narcotics.

EFFECT OF LAW

The effect of the Harrison Act appears to be a lessening of the use of habit-forming narcotics in medical treatment, which has gone hand in hand with an enormous increase in drug addiction, the pamphlet declares. Shutting off of the source of supply through more or less legitimate channels has made "dope peddling" highly profitable and the detection of the peddlers is so difficult that the number of Federal antinarcotic agents has proven too small to cope with the illegal traffic.

"National legislation seeking to control the sale of these drugs, although very rigidly enforced, has not met with success," the pamphlet declares. "Under it physicians have been denied the free use of these narcotics and humanity has suffered accordingly; under it a new crop of addicts has been born and this country is now consuming more opium than any other on the globe; our courts have been flooded with cases of violations of the Narcotic Act; our prisons have been filled with addicts, but no attempt is made to cure them; the addict, in securing the drug which is necessary to his existence, has been literally robbed by the 'dope' peddler; our high school boys and girls are falling a prey to this invading menace; in truth the very foundations of our civilization are threatened.

EDUCATION REQUIRED

"It is quite evident that the illicit 'dope' traffic can be controlled neither by law nor by sentimental persuasion. Permanent reform comes from conviction, from new ideas, from conversion—in short, from education."

Many pages of the publication are devoted to proving that drug addiction is a disease and not a crime, and it is declared that the difficulty of obtaining narcotics and the high prices asked by the "peddlers" leads directly to robbery, burglary and even murder.

It is pointed out that while cocaine addicts can have their supply cut off without suffering prac-

(Continued on Second Page)

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1—Goodyear Welt Sewed Sole—Can be re-soled (sewed).
2—Oversweight Oak Bark Tanned Sole. Wears one-third to one-half longer.
3—Full Vamp—Not cut off under toe cap.
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10—Felt Lined Tongue—Prevents stabbing stockings.
11—Steel Arch-Supporting Shank—Gives proper support for growing feet.
12—"WEAR-PROOF" Lining—Double the wear of ordinary lining. Prevents holes in stockings.

Not one-half of one per cent of the Shoes made in this country are of such solid and durable construction.

Sport Models, English Last, Medium Toe and Little Gents' "Nature Form" Lasts, priced according to style and size, from..... $4.75 to $5.75

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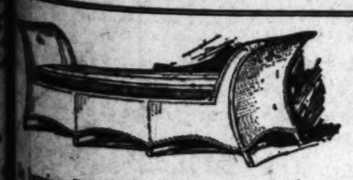

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AUCTIONS

J. W. Gaines Jersey Sale

Tuberculin Tested
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES
MONDAY, MARCH 26TH, AT 10 A.M.

An offering of PUREBRED REGISTERED and grade Jersey cows and heifers which is without a doubt one of the best offerings that has ever been made in California. In addition to the choice young cows and heifers there are a few select young registered Jersey herd sires. You can't find 50 head of better Jerseys than these and they are all tested.
J. W. Gaines, Owner — Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

40 Head of Top Dairy Cows 40

at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES
TUESDAY, MARCH 27TH, AT 10 A.M.

A herd of local dairy cows that are strictly tops. Everything either just fresh and pouring out the milk or a very heavy springer. This is a real herd in every respect.
Wm. Treder, Owner. — Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

29 Head of High-Class Dairy Cows 29

at the dairy one mile south of COMPTON
Autos go south from 4 Corners Garage to Olive St., then one block west or south on Alameda St. to Olive and ½ block east.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28TH, AT 10 A.M.

A complete dispersal of one of the crack local dairy herds. One Guernsey bull. Team of horses and all farm equipment.
H. J. Simpson, Owner — Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

50 Head of Well-Bred Dairy Cows 50

2—HOLSTEIN BULLS—2
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES
THURSDAY, MARCH 29TH, AT 10 A.M.

An offering of exceptional merit. The entire offering is made up of either strictly fresh or heavy springers. Nearly all Holsteins, a few choice Guernseys and Jerseys. This is a top offering. Arrange to be there. 2 good young Holstein bulls.
Potter Cattle Co., Owners — Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

40 Head of High-Grade Holstein Cows 40

at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES
FRIDAY, MARCH 30TH, AT 10 A.M.

This is without doubt one of the very best offerings of the year. The quality of the cattle sold by this firm is too well known for comment and the best advertisement for these cows is to call and look them over prior to sale. They talk for themselves. Everything either just fresh or a heavy springer.
Funge & Spane, Owners — Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

40 Head of Choice Dairy Cows 40

at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES
SATURDAY, MARCH 31ST, AT 10 A.M.

A complete dispersal of two crack local dairy herds, including the 20 head of TUBERCULIN TESTED COWS owned by H. M. Todd of San Gabriel which is without a doubt one of the best retail dairy herds in the State, and the R. T. Anos herd of Arlington, which is one of the best producing herds in the Cal. Milk Producers' Ass'n. Arrange to attend this good sale.

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2. A magnificent business lot, suitable for stores and apartments, southeast corner Western and Girard Sts., ½ block north of Pico. 150x150.
3. Choice business lot, southwest corner Pico and Westlake, 100x150.
4. Another valuable business lot on southwest corner of 9th and Hoover, 150x158.
5. This is an A1 business lot on southeast corner of 1st and Western Ave., 73x143.
6. A wonderful business lot, corner Romeo and West Adams, one block west of Vermont Ave., 130x150.
7. An ideal business lot on southeast corner of Kenwood and West Adams, one block east of Normandie, 100x165.
8. A desirable residence lot west frontage. 950 S. Bronson. 48x140.
9. A dandy out of town business lot on southwest corner Main and Chapel St., Alhambra. Size 194x200. (Hotel to be erected on southeast corner.)

Harold Morris Realty Company
1148 South Western Avenue
S. K. NOLAND, Auctioneer. — Phone 75673

ANCIENT RANCH IS THREATENED

Supreme Court Deliberates on Owner's Petition

She Asks That Wilderness Be Protected

Old Indian Hunting Grounds Within Borders

(Continued from First Page)

fattened on the mesas. Then he died, leaving the property to a minor son, then 13 years of age.

The Shea brothers operated a cattle business on the Malibu for ten years thereafter. Then in 1891, it was purchased by Frederick H. Rindge, a wealthy newcomer from Maine.

Rindge died in 1905. During the years that have followed and up until the present time his widow, May K. Ridge, has continued to manage the big property.

So, today, it is just such a ranch, except a little more rugged and a little wilder than most, as is found in all new countries and particularly in the broad, generous West, largely unfenced, largely unguarded.

Such infrequent travelers as cross it or camp upon it constitute a continual menace; for they have been the cause of many destructive fires which swept its wild, unguarded canyons.

Also, says Mrs. Rindge, her herds have not increased as they should. A hem of homesteads has grown on the mountain meadows in back of her ranch. Mysteriously, the insignificant strings of some of these small neighbors have multiplied and thrived. An unbranded calf on a lonely range and then—oh, it was too easy.

WARFARE CONTINUES

So the period of Rindge ownership has been one of continual warfare with the settlers. Locked gates barred their progress along the coast. Hostile vaqueros, armed with "shooting irons," threatened them. At times, Mrs. Rindge, with gun and holster strapped at her side, herself joined her major domo in ejecting trespassers.

Some friendly neighbors were given keys to the gates. But when they learned that such tacit agreement to that plan jeopardized the chance of a public roadway ever becoming established, they gave up the keys.

For thirty years this road war has waged. The smiling mesas along the miles of peaceful shore, fertile as any acres in California, have been the battleground.

Millions have been spent by Mrs. Rindge to prevent road-building on the Malibu. She is a woman of great wealth. But this last frontier is slowly receding.

Although the great empire is as wild today as a half century ago, a county road straggles across it, from Santa Monica to Triumpho, forty miles north. And a State highway crew has bitten into the shore bluffs to build a scenic coast boulevard from Oxnard to San Juan Capistrano.

The State has paved this boulevard to the Malibu gate at Los Flores Canyon. By summer it will be completed to Santa Monica. By them, if the Supreme Court of California so decides, the link from Los Flores to Oxnard will be under construction through the disputed territory.

Transcontinental railroads have glimpsed in the Malibu a new gateway into Los Angeles. For years a trunk line from Oxnard to Santa Monica has been forecast. But it has never been built.

But in 1905, Mrs. Rindge began to build a railroad of her own—a standard gauge line from the lower boundary of her property to Point Hueneme.

This line was used for only a brief period for ranch purposes. Its rolling stock consisted of a few small flat cars. The only locomotive was an automobile engine mounted on one of the flat cars.

This railroad was incorporated under the name, Hueneme, Malibu and Port Los Angeles Railway. It was built by N. D. Darlington, whom Mrs. Rindge had employed as chief engineer.

The railroad, long in disuse, is now impassable. Its rails have rusted and the tracks have been gutted away by deep arroyos.

ROAD TORN UP

Preliminary work on the State scenic boulevard was to tear up this railroad, for the highway survey follows the same route. Thus, by a curious prank of fate Mr. Darlington, now chairman of the State Highway Commission, has been called on to destroy the railroad he built for Mrs. Rindge.

Both the State highway easement and the county roadway are yet in litigation. At every step the Rindge interests are fighting efforts to pierce the ranch.

Pending conclusive determination of rights in the courts, the county road is being used by the public. Watchmen guard the State construction camp at Sostos Canyon, where progress was recently halted by a court restraining order.

All attempts of settlers to build lateral road from the county roadway to their homesteads have been balked.

Some of these settlers built narrow passages through canyons across Rindge land. Several of these roads have been dynamited and closed.

The road up Carbon Canyon to Jack Henry's ranch was blasted. Another, built by a homesteader named Haskell to his home at Hidden Falls in Sostos Canyon, was obliterated with explosives.

Some of the mountain ranchers, discouraged, have sold their patents to Mrs. Rindge and moved away. But a few cling on, eking out a meager and uncertain existence, committing trespass each time they leave their embattled homesteads to go to town for supplies.

The history of Malibu Ranch from the early period of Spanish tenancy to the present day, is crammed with strange incidents of romance and adventure. During the 50's, big ships would haul their canvas and drop anchor in the tranquil coves of the rugged coast. Skiffs would put out through the kelp beds to the beach and return with burdens of tallow, hides and fleece. It was during this time that Tiburcio Tapia, claimant to a portion of the grant by royal decree through the Spanish Viceroy at Mexico City, lived as jefe at the ancient adobe.

SMUGGLING HINTED

It was rumored during those days that Tapia was accumulating a huge fortune by receiving contraband from the ships that called. Opium was smuggled to Los Angeles in ox carts and there sold for princely profit, it was said. When Tapia died, all trace of his supposed wealth was lost. His family believed that it was buried.

So, from time to time through the years that have followed, soldiers of fortune have roamed the Malibu in search of buried treasure. Winds from the sea would shift the dunes at the base of the bluffs and often iron-bound chests and bits of long-buried wreckage would be eagerly dug out. But the supposed Tapia treasure has never been found. Great-great-grandsons of Tiburcio Tapia yet live in and around Los Angeles. But they have despaired of ever locating the missing wealth. Also, they have abandoned claim to the land which once was proclaimed as their ancestral acres.

Interesting and valuable relics of a departed race are found on the Malibu. It abounds in Indian lore. Great burials, painted caves, with sand-talk scrawled upon the walls with red ocher, remain mute evidence of aboriginal occupation. This was in pre-mission days. The Indians were the Malibu clan of Playanos, or beach people.

BONES FOUND

The construction camp of the State highway crew at Sosto Canyon, eighteen miles north of Santa Monica, is on the exact spot of an Indian burial. Scattered about the tents are fragments of human bones, beads, arrowheads and many stone and bone ornaments.

Until such time as an appellate decision nullifies the present restraining order, the burial cannot be opened. The order forbids the highway crew from putting a shovel into the earth for any purpose, even to bury camp refuse.

In Encinal Canyon, not far from the homestead established long ago by Marion Decker, and where Mrs. Decker and a portion of her family still reside, there is a painted cave. Mortars, pestles and many relics have been found by the Decker children, who were reared in the hills. Some of their finds are now in exhibits at Exposition Park.

In another canyon, east of Encinal, news of a gold strike recently leaked out. Mining operations are in progress there now. Oil seepage is found in pockets in the hills and prospect wells are being bored at several localities.

Since prohibition, settlers have asserted that whisky smugglers are taking advantage of the sequestered shore to land thereon their forbidden cargoes.

Unlighted vessels patrol the coast at night, they say. From five to a score of fishing vessels idly navigate along the kelp beds, night and day.

Some of these fishermen are after crabs and crawfish. In season they have lines of traps in the kelp beds.

But all the boats are not fishing, say observant landsmen. And Federal officers, hearing the rumors, became watchful. Some of them frequent the Coast in the guise of ranch employees. A short time ago the superintendent of Malibu Ranch and another employee were arrested by government agents. They were caught digging eighteen cases of priceless Scotch whisky out of the sand near Malibu wharf. The men were jailed and Mrs. Rindge appointed another ranch superintendent.

PATROLS ARE SILENT

Perhaps no more than a dozen cowpunchers patrol the ranch. They are forbidden to speak to wayfarers. But the range is long and a human yearning for companionship urges an occasional rider to make stealthy acquaintance with some traveler.

"I thought the days of homestead wars were over until I came here from Texas," said one "buckaroo" the other day as he lounged in his saddle at the roadside. "This is a great job for a trouble shooter. Nobody seems to worry whether the ranch pays expenses or not. There's a heap of money to keep it going. My foreman says he saw the biggest and the littlest checks he ever saw go out of here in one day. He said one check was for $100,000, a quarterly payment on income tax. And the other was to a ranch hand who had worked for a month. Blankets and other things he had bought were subtracted from his check. So it amounted to just 12 cents. I bet that stiff had a — of a time on that 12 cents!"

The cowpuncher's wary eye perceived a cloud of dust down the road, that heralded the approach of an automobile. It was Mrs. Rindge, on one of her flying weekly trips of inspection from Los Angeles.

The Texan dug spurs in his mount and galloped off.

MAPS "SHOT" FROM AIR

Volcano Lake District is Surveyed by New Method Which Cuts Error to Minimum

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CALEXICO, March 24.—A photo map of 220,000 acres of land in the Volcano Lake district of Lower California was started here yesterday by the Pioneer Aerial Engineering Company of Los Angeles. The task is said to be the greatest one of its kind ever attempted.

The mapping is done by photographing the earth from an airplane at an altitude of 12,000 feet. At high noon each day, so as to obtain the same light in all exposures, H. E. Patterson, the pilot, ascends from the flying field at Mexicali. He is accompanied by H. Newell Guernsey, vice-president of the aerial mapping company, who makes the photographs.

The finished map will show in exact detail the topography of the district. It will be on a scale of 1000 feet to the inch and composed of a mosaic of many photographs, eleven by fifteen feet in size.

In taking the pictures from aloft, Guernsey allows a 50 per cent error for possible deviation of the flight and a 50 per cent overlap on the margins of the photographic film. This makes the heart of each exposure usable for careful matching with adjoining ones. The finished panorama is guaranteed to have less than one-half of 1 per cent error, more nearly correct than a land survey.

The Lower California government plans to subdivide the Volcano Lake district into cotton plantations and to irrigate practically every foot of it, from the mouth of the Colorado River. A government railroad from Mexicali to Gulf Coast points is also planned. The aerial map will be used for guide preliminary surveys for the route of the railway.

Jose L. Fancha, assistant engineer of the first irrigation district of Lower California, accompanied Guernsey and Patterson on their first flight, and said that the aerial method will secure in one week topographical detail which it would have taken surveying parties months to assemble.

EDUCATION IS DOPE EVIL FOE

(Continued from First Page)

tically unbearable symptoms, this is not true of those suffering from morphine or heroin addiction. The gradual withdrawal of the narcotic in the present state of medical knowledge, is the only method of treatment that can be pursued with any hope of success, it is asserted. The morphine or heroin addict, it is asserted, must be supplied with his favorite drug or undergo terrible agony, under which the strongest resolutions to refrain melt away.

Investigation does not show, the pamphlet asserts, that addicts are disposed to commit crime because of the influence of morphine on the nervous system.

CRIME INDIRECT RESULT

"When an addict is well supplied with his drug he is generally a very peaceable citizen," it states. "Crime is an indirect result of the use of morphine, and the addict is driven to secure the drug which he must have and which is as necessary to him as food and air. The fact that crimes are committed not during periods of drug privation, but under the influence of the drug leads the casual observer to attribute the cause of the crime to drug addiction.

"They become criminals not from choice, but from necessity."

International action to limit the production of narcotics to the necessities of science and medicine seems almost hopeless, at least in the near future, it is declared. The bitterness left by the World War, and the fact that large populations in India, Turkey, Persia, Java, Peru and other countries are dependent for their livelihood on the production of opium and cocaine form barriers which, it is said, it would be difficult, if not impossible to surmount.

SET EXCURSION RATE FOR UNIVERSITY PICNIC

Authorization of excursion fares on the basis of one fare and one-half for the round trip, has been made by the Southern Pacific Company for those attending the University of California farm picnic at Davis on April 2d.

Tickets will be on sale tomorrow in Los Angeles and at all stations in California north of here. The return limit on such tickets is May 1.

AUCTION SALE
OF DUPLEX HOUSE

Unrestricted corner lot 50x148 to Alley, West Adams District
Tuesday, March 27, 2 o'Clock

S.E. Corner of W. 27th and Dalton Ave.

This property is very centrally located, one block south of West Adams and three blocks west of Normandie, presenting a wonderful opportunity to anyone looking for a building site for Apartment House, Court or Flat buildings. This duplex is in first class condition. Four rooms downstairs and five up, and two garages

1ST MORTGAGE OF $7000 @ 7%. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY

G. KILSHAW, Auctioneer
Phone 769604 — 3049 West Pico Street

Southern California Music Company's Removal Sale

NOW IN FULL SWING!

—Every day brings us nearer the occupancy of our beautiful new home—806-808 South Broadway—after 20 years in the present quarters, and 43 years' musical service in the Southland.

Extraordinary Piano Values!

UPRIGHTS . .	*$295* (Reg. $375)	Standard make instruments—all new and of superior tonal quality. You'll be delighted with any one of these pianos in your home. Liberal terms.
GRANDS	*$495* (Reg. $595)	
PLAYERS . . .	*$420* (Reg. $525)	

"A thousand-and-one" and, many more—exceptional musical instrument offerings. The store is just crowded with wonderful values.

VIOLINS at ½ price. Banjos, Mandolins, Guitars, Clarinets, Ukulele-banjos, Flutes, Piccolos for every member of the family, at remarkably low prices.

You can buy a slightly-used portable or cabinet PHONOGRAPH for comparatively little money.

1500 Standard 88-note Player Music Rolls, including classical and popular music. 39c each during this sale.

Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

Store Open Saturday Evenings.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
Frank J. Hart, President
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

Moving Now!

Hundreds of Beautiful
Suites, Chairs, Rocke and Davenports
Sacrificed

Rudin Quality and Rudin Value played and offered in greater ever before.

At Our Beautiful Display Room **939 South Broadwa**

The Entire Stock Must Be Sold!

Complete Three-Piece Living Room S

Individual Davenports, Chairs, Rockers, covered in the most combinations, either in Tapestry Damask, Velours or attractive offered at ridiculous prices.

Buy Now, Pay Late

Where Lowest Prices and Easiest Terms Pay a Small Deposit and the Balance in Easy

Make Your Credit Count at Ru

Latest styles are now offered at prices to meet the most discriminating buyer

The greatest opportunity ever offered to thrifty buyers furnishers, apartment and court owners who urnishing their units with

High-Grade Living Room S

Here is a striking demonstration of the cially priced at Rudin's:

THREE-PIECE SUITES as low as... $75

Individual DAVENPORTS, as low as... $45

CHAIRS or ROCKERS Sacrificed at... $22

Display Rooms:
939 South Broad
Factory at
711 West Jeffe

WEEK TO TOMORROW

Physicians to Help Demonstration

Perfect Types of Will be Honored

Lectures Planned for Mothers

week will be observed in for the seventh year, tomorrow and continuSaturday. All demwill be given in PlyHall, 619 West Twenty-The first show opening tomorrow.

Physicians of the city meet in the official open- this evening at 7:30 at Center. Dr. Maude Chief of the Mothers' Center will preside at Speakers and their to be Dr. Titian Coffey, Dr. Henry Delton of Breast Feed- Dr. Guy Cochran, "Chil- Dr. Geo. P. Clewill give the opening ad-

CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Apply a little Ne-trils are clogged and stuffed and you can't because of a cold just get a small bottle them Ialm at any drug Apply a little of this fracream into your and let it penetrate every air passage of your soothing and healing the inflamed mucous membrane Instant relief.

feels. Your eyes, your head is hawking, snuffling, more headache, dry- for breath. Ely's just what sufferers and catarrh need. —(Advertisement.

JUDGE DISMISSES ACTION

Jurisdiction in the case of Lloyd Z. O'Lesten does not lie in Los Angeles county, it was stated yesterday by Justice of the Peace Baird when he dismissed a charge of grand larceny.

A complaint was issued here against O'Lesten, charging him with larceny of $300 from Mrs. Josephine Culver of 633 Heliotrope Drive, August 31, 1922, in a deal relating to stocks.

It was learned when testimony was adduced by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Heinecke that the offense is asserted to have been committed in San Francisco. Because of this the case was dismissed here.

PRENUPTIAL SHOWER FOR COUNTY OFFICIAL

A prenuptial shower was given Friday night for Miss Elsie Hoebel, office examiner of the county civil service department, who is to be married in June to Dr. Andrew Gordon. The shower was given in the civil service department offices and was arranged by fellow-employees of Miss Hoebel. More than twenty-five members of the department were present.

F. E. Doty, secretary of the board, acted as toastmaster. The dinner was prepared by girls in the office. Miss Hoebel has been connected with the department for seven years. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

dress followed by the invocation by Rev. Thomas C. Marshall. Music will be furnished by Dorothy Wilde and Isabella Curl.

INTEREST WIDESPREAD

More interest than ever before has been aroused in child welfare and the baby show, according to Dr. Wilde who reports to the Chamber of Commerce that approximately 200 infants ranging in age from a few weeks old to six years have been registered by mothers. Many of the children are regular attendants at the educational centers maintained in the city in Ventura and Orange counties at thirty-one different stations.

In the six and a half years that the Mothers' Educational Center has functioned in Los Angeles in co-operation with the Children's Bureau at Washington there have been more than 37,000 mothers and fathers instructed in the physical, mental and moral care of their babies. Thousands of pamphlets have been distributed, traveling and permanent exhibits maintained, as well as lecture courses given weekly. Individual instruction is another special aim of the directors, who are all experts in child welfare.

ENROLLMENT INCREASES

Increased enrollment for this year's baby show is attributed partly to the growing intelligence of parents in the matters of child training and to the special features of practical assistance to both mothers and fathers added to the week's program.

For the first time Los Angeles parents will be instructed in the use of identification marks by taking baby-foot prints. Demonstrations will be made on children at Plymouth Center this week by an expert, Lieut. A. R. Kolmayer, head of the identification bureau.

Another feature of the week will be a legal bureau maintained by the Women Lawyers' Club of Los Angeles for the use of mothers who have registered babies in the show.

All infants recording 90 per cent in physical and mental tests will be photographed individually by a motion-picture camera obtained by the Mothers' Educational Center. The pictures will be shown on a single reel at the close of the week for educational purposes.

PROGRAM FOR WEEK

The program is as follows:

Monday—Opening of show at Plymouth Center.

Tuesday—Highland Park Day, Mrs. W. E. Appleford, chairman.

Wednesday — Hollywood Day, Mrs. George L. Eastman, chairman.

Thursday—Van Nuys Day, Mrs. Howard S. Trotter, chairman.

Friday—Los Angeles County Day, hostesses from near-by cities in charge.

Saturday—Save the Baby, Save the Nation Day, Dr. Maude Wilde, chairman.

Late registrations can be made in the morning for those wishing to have children participate. Headquarters of the Mothers' Educational Center are at 403 Chamber of Commerce Building.

Examining physicians are Dr. P. V. K. Johnson, Dr. Abraham Metzner, Dr. Everett C. Beach, Dr. Donald Cass, Dr. Anna Dewey Chapin, Dr. Evangeline Caven, Dr. Zada G. Higgins, Dr. G. F. Collins, Dr. H. E. Goodman, Dr. B. O. Kinney.

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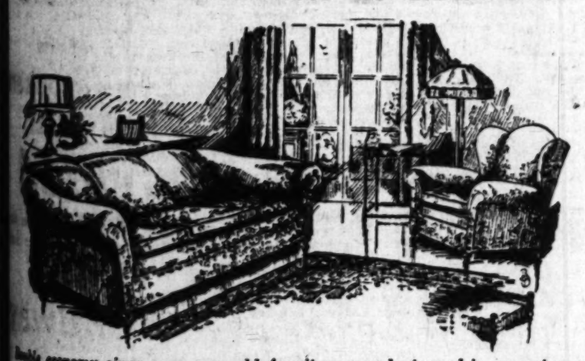
Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes

BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Good Used Furniture

In Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement Offers Better Homes at Low Cost



Double economy since your own old furniture may be turned in as part payment on the used furniture or new furniture in the Bargain Basement. An expediter will gladly call at your home upon request! From many equally interesting values—these used furniture groups listed give an idea of the savings!

Beds, assorted brass, wood, iron and steel, many fine, general condition very good: a wide range of prices from ....$1.95 to $85.00

Davenports, many fine, ranging from....$4.95 to $10.00

Kitchen Chairs, starting at.....$1.25

Wood Cot Chairs and Rockers, slat construction, frames bolted, suitable for porch or living room in cheaper apartments, cabin or bench cottages, dealers invited: very special $3.95

Library Tables, of mahogany, mahogany finish, golden oak, fumed oak, weathered oak, Jacobean oak, and "old hickory," modern and period designs, the largest assortment we have ever had and priced to start at..$7.50

Mattresses of floss, hair, cotton, linters, cotton and excelsior, every size, also couch, davenport and cot pads, prices range from .....$2.25 to $19.75

Mattresses, bed, stationary and overstuffed, several condition good, wide range of prices from .....$15.00 to $175.00

Chairs and Rockers, a large and varied assortment suitable for any room in the home, the porch or the garden, condition fine, priced from.....$2.50 to $85.00

Breakfast Suites, quite an assortment, all in good condition. Prices from $16.00 to $125.

Office Chairs and Rockers, frosted brown cloth, upholstered seats and back, can hardly be recognized as used, being priced at about half their usual value. From .....$23.50 and $25.00

Rugs and Carpets, a very large assortment of sizes, conditions and prices must be seen to be appreciated.

Children's Chairs and Rockers, very special .....75c and 95c

Children's Desks, good condition, $2.50 and $2.95

Baby Bath Tub and Dressing Table Combined, an indispensable article for the comfort of the new arrival, can be folded up and put away when not in use; condition almost new and priced extraordinarily low at $4.95

Dressing Tables, balance of popular "Morning Glory" pattern, very special.....$19.75

Dining Tables, square and round, a fine assortment, every one a wonderful bargain. Prices start at $6.50

Dining Suites of mahogany, fumed oak, golden oak, Jacobean oak and weathered oak finishes, modern and period designs, general condition very good, prices per suite range from .....$32.50 to $350.00

China Cabinets, a good assortment, mostly high-grade, ranging from..$11.85 to $85.00

Kitchen Cabinets, white enamel $37.50 to $39.75

Odd Dining Chairs, a fine assortment of about 200 pieces, prices per set range from .....$13.50 to $30.00

Refrigerators, a very large assortment, your chance to buy now while there is wide range for choosing, priced from.....$7.50 to $125.00

Clocks, floor, mantel and wall, all sold just as you see them, no guarantees, priced accordingly from.....$2.50 to $495.00

Books, assorted, mostly fiction, choice 5c

Cedar Porch Swings, weather proof, priced without the chains at only.....$8.95

Link Fabric Springs, for full size metal or brass beds, condition good, choice....$6.50

Other Bed Springs, of assorted sizes and condition, priced from .....$1.50 to $12.50

SPECIAL: With every purchase of $5.00 or over this week we will give a box of 500 phonograph needles at no extra cost.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS IF DESIRED

Barker Bros.—Bargain Basement.—Barker Bros.

EVENING WAKES BYWAY GHOSTS

(Continued from First Page)

he hauls the cans from an elevator and ranges them in double row.

DERELICTS' LUNCH

Now watch, and you will see an episode the occurrence of which is almost incredible in Los Angeles, yet it recurs here daily. The setting should be the East End of London or the slums of Paris, Berlin or New York.

Before the last can has been shoved into place by the husky youth a furtive figure materializes from the shadows and hovers over the refuse. He carries a shoebox, to which he transfers bits of food as he explores the contents of the cans. Pieces of toast out of which only one bite has been taken, buns almost whole, he puts in the gaping pockets of his shabby overcoat.

He has not finished looking through one can when he is joined by two other men, each of whom also carries a box. They exchange no greeting but silently they fall to, intent upon their search for food. From the restaurant's kitchen comes a babble of shouted orders, the steamy, overpowering smell of cooking, the clash of crockery and the clink of tableware. A paunchy chef, in white cap and apron, comes to the door for a breath of air, wiping the perspiration from his face. He casts an incurious glance at the scavengers, whom he sees every day.

OLD-TIMER APPEARS

But who is this that saunters down the alley, debonairly puffing a cigar that some spendthrift cast away half-smoked? He may be smitten by the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, but his head is unbowed. He has the grand manner. His shapeless hat is cocked jauntily on his sparse, gray curls; there is fringe at his elbows and ankles, his coat is dusty and his shoes are broken, but he struts along like an aged anddisreputable turkey. Opposite the garbage cans and the trio of salvagers he pauses to gaze on them with a mild and indulgent curiosity. He allows himself a pitying smile and a shrug, as though the thing were an absurdity. Then, after a quick, darting glance up and down, he abandons pretense and chooses a can for himself.

Across from the cafeteria's back door is the rear of a cleaning and dyeing establishment. The door opens, and a girl slips out, evidently stealing a few minutes from her work before quitting time. She is joined by a youth who wears an apron of ticking and whose bare forearms are stained brown. They sit on the stone sill of the doorway, talking in low tones. He takes her hand. She attempts to pull it away, gesturing toward the bent backs of those who search the garbage cans. He sweeps them to oblivion with a masterful gesture, and seizing her by the shoulder, kisses her.

What more could one expect to see in an alley at 4 o'clock of a warm spring evening?

LIONS SEEK MONEY FOR BOYS' HOME

Campaign for $50,000 Is on to Erect Building at Sawtelle

The Lions' Club of Los Angeles will raise $50,000 for the construction of an adequate building to house the inmates of Lark Ellen Home for Boys at Sawtelle.

This home was opened many years ago, being a refuge for poor newsboys. Keeping it going always has been more or less of a struggle for a group of charitable women. Ellen Beach Yaw, the singer, has been its patron saint, and for a period during the war it was maintained almost wholly by her personal efforts. Miss Mary Housel, its founder, passed away years ago.

The Lions have had plans drawn for a building, which will be amply equipped for the housing of fifty boys.

Only half orphans between the ages of 6 and 12 are taken, and the home is nonsectarian.

The campaign will culminate in an inatensive week beginning April 9.

Clem S. Glass is campaign chairman, and the executive committee consists of C. S. Hutson, Dale Parke, Harry Stenge, Dr. W. V. Goodfellow, M. L. Godfrey, Jack Frauenfelder and A. J. Tobey. C. W. Lee is the campaign director and W. D. Howard the treasurer. The division chairmen are Eugene La Fon, Frank Allen, F. M. Couch and Arthur Maas, with Messrs. Goodfellow, Parke and Tobey as the advisory committee.

Secretary-Treasurer E. M. Gore of the Lions, heads the publicity committee; Walter Cuthbert, the list committee; Oliver O. Jones, the initial pledge committee; James Sprecher, the lunch committee, and Jack Frost, the finance committee.

The campaign was opened at the weekly luncheon at the Alexandria Thursday.

VETERANS OF GRAY GET SPECIAL RATES

SOUTHERN PACIFIC SETS LOW FARE TO NEW ORLEANS REUNION

Confederate veterans who attend the United Confederate Veterans' reunion at New Orleans, April 10 to 13, will be given the advantage of a special excursion rate amounting to a one-way fare for the round trip over the Southern Pacific lines, according to an announcement made yesterday by F. S. McGinnis, general passenger agent of the company.

To obtain advantage of the half-fare excursion, veterans attending the reunion must obtain from their respective posts identification certificates for presentation to Southern Pacific agents at the time tickets are purchased.

Tickets will be on sale April 4 to 8, inclusive, with April 30, as the final return limit. Stop-overs will be permitted.

RADIO DIVORCE TRIAL COMING

Wife Charges Mate With Neglecting Her

Asserts He Devoted Most of Time to "Listening"

Declares Apparatus Ruffled Purdy's Temper

"The first "radio divorce "filed in a Los Angeles court, brought by Mrs. Grace Mead Purdy against her husband, Kenneth C. Purdy, will go on trial before Judge Summerfield in Superior Court this afternoon. The complaint was filed last week and is to be tried in record time. W. V. Anderson is attorney for Mrs. Purdy.

Mrs. Purdy was married to her husband, who is a distributor of automobiles, in October, 1917, and the couple separated on the 6th inst.

She charges that a radio set bought by her husband in 1922 has broken up their home. After Purdy became a radio fan, the wife avers, he spent all his time with his set and, if anything went wrong with it, vented his irritation her?

She declares that while the set was acting, he would not ever speak to her, and insisted that neither she nor any one else speak to him. On one occasion, she says, she merely passed by while he was operating his set, and that he sprang up in anger, struck at her and cursed her.

Finally, she declares that he became so irritated over her complaints about his behavior that he told his mother-in-law that he wished he had his freedom.

Mrs. Purdy says that her husband is capable of making $500 a month at his business, if he is not too much taken up with his radio set.

McAleer Rites Arranged for Next Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy E. McAleer, 62 years of age, who died Wednesday evening at her home, 723 Kensington Road, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Inglewood Chapel. Mrs. McAleer was the wife of Thomas McAleer, former City Registrar of Voters.

She came to this city in 1888, residing here almost continuously since then. She leaves her husband and two sons, James Clarence and Capt. Charles Torrance McAleer of the United States Army, now stationed at Honolulu. She was also the sister-in-law of Owen McAleer, former Mayor of Los Angeles.

The pioneer was widely known here. Her death came suddenly from heart disease. She was one of a family of seven children coming from County Antrim, Ireland, and for the past twenty-five years had resided in Angeleno Heights. She was married here a year after her arrival.

FITZGERALD'S *for the Advancement of Music.*

Every Variety of Music

Everyone has a different kind of music which they prefer over all other varieties. No matter what your choice may be, or what the choice of any of your family or friends—the classics of the masters played by the foremost artists of today; the famous arias of the operas, or the latest creation of the kings of modern popular music—you may have unlimited variety on your

Ampico

Hear this ...enacting in the sweet-toned

Knabe

only at Fitzgerald's

FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO.

HILL STREET AT 727-729

The Unfolding of

REDLANDS, CALIFORNIA

CHAPTER V

Opportunity

is knocking at your door, wherever you are—if you have a vision and are ambitious to grow and become a part of a commonwealth whose aim is straight, whose standards are high and whose citizenship is extra substantial.

Mountains of melting snow at your service for irrigating or transforming into power.

Acres of oranges, kissed into being by the 300 or more sunshine days of each year. Lemons, grapefruit, tangerines and those most delightful little kumquats.

Packing houses, refrigerating plants, canning factories and a commercial life teeming with the environment of a great citrus and deciduous fruit center.

Deciduous,—yes! Snow fed apples, with rosy cheeks, and cherries,—such splendid fruit.

All of this is awaiting your development, co-operation and occupation.

Free from the smoke and corresponding elements of a big factory district, this community offers an opportunity for work and prosperity which is peculiar unto itself.

Refinement, education, labor, success. Truly an unequalled opportunity in "A CITY ABOVE THE AVERAGE".

(Chapter VI Sunday, April 1, 1923)

Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Redlands, California.

I am interested in the facts concerning

☐ Fruit Growing ☐ Farming ☐ Climate ☐ Social and educational advantages

Name _____ Address _____

CARL A. BUDDY QUILL & PRESS

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the occupancy of our beau- h Broadway—after 20 years 43 years' musical service to

Piano Values!

295 Standard make instruments—all new and of superior tonal 495 quality. You'll be delighted with any one of these pianos in 420 your home. Liberal terms.

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You can buy a slightly-used portable or cabinet PHONOGRAPH for comparatively little money.

1500 Standard 88-note Player Music Rolls, including classical and popular music. 35c each during this sale.

to Mail Orders

day Evenings.

CALIFORNIA MPANY ANGELES

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Hundreds of Beautiful es, Chairs, Rocken and Davenports acrificed

Quality and Rudin Values are d and offered in greater measure th fore.

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Must Be Sold!

e Living Room Sets

, covered in the most modern c , Velours or attractive Mohairs, a

w, Pay Later!

rices and Easiest Terms Prevail and the Balance in Easy Payments

Credit Count at Rudin's

are now offered at prices most discriminating buyer

ty ever offered to thrifty buyers, h and court owners who contemplate with

ade Living Room Sets

ng demonstration of the values Rudin's:

REE-PIECE TES as low as... $75.00

ividual DAVEN- RTS, as low as... $45.00

AIRS or ROCK- S Sacrificed at... $22.00

Display Room:

9 South Broadway

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1 West Jefferson

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—42nd YEAR

Average circulation for every day of February, 1923 ..... 135,906 Copies
Average Sunday circulation for February, 1923 ..... 124,500 Copies

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published here within.

SOMETHING ON FOOT

An advertisement declares that "your shoes tell what you are." Possibly that is why they have tongues. But beware of the long vamps.

PUNISHMENT

Now that they are dishing out ninety-day jail sentences to oil dealers who dilute their gasoline it looks as if the speeding this summer would be fine.

THE BIG FIVE

Now that the Morris interests have been amalgamated with the Armours further centralization of the packing interests is expected to Swiftly follow.

MILLIONAIRES

The telephone man says that the population of the city is now nearly 1,000,000. He must have got it hot off the wire. Anyhow, the town is growing so fast that it is wearing down the hills.

QUEST OF REFINEMENT

Another huge refinery is to be erected at the harbor. The community is entitled to all the refining influences possible. We are known afar for our culture and our refinement must also shine abroad.

SIFTING THE NESTS

One of the headline writers speaks of "sifting a love-nest." That would seem to be a good idea. All our love-nests ought to be sifted—the finer the better. It beats sifting a sieve full of thistles.

BY DEGREES

Admiral Sims has been made a doctor of laws by twelve American colleges and universities. That is a pretty good score for a bluff old sea dog. If he doesn't know all the laws yet he is getting there by degrees.

ON DRY LAND

The government is poking fun at the rainmakers. According to the Weather Bureau sharps there is no such animal as a rainmaker. But, at the same time, some of the rainmakers are making fun of the government. It seems to be a standoff. In the meantime the country every day in every way is getting dryer and dryer.

FREEDOM OF THE AIR

It used to be the freedom of the seas that was in controversy, but now there is the more aggravating question of the freedom of the air. First thing we know the radiophiends and the blimps will be fighting for possession. In any dispute over the ownership of the ozone the most noise will still be made by the man who manufactures his own hot air.

THE DANCING MAN

A mere man has made a record by dancing for twenty-five consecutive hours. There was no let-up in all that time and the waltzer wore out four partners in the doing. What will some of the flappers who boast of toddling all night say to this moving tale? It was supposed that if there ever came an endurance contest in shimmying all honors would be carried off by the girls, but here it is that a man not only sets the pace, but a mark.

THE DEAD ONES

Now they are trying to prove that most of our mound-builders and cliff-dwellers were pygmies. Some of the skeletons delved from prehistoric graveyards show fully developed skulls but dwarfed bodies. Some of those ancient inhabitants had domes like Daniel Webster on the frame of Tom Thumb. It seems that every time they open up a fresh cemetery left over from the glacial period we knock down a row of precedents or established facts.

HELPS TO JUSTICE

At Sacramento the Senate, by almost unanimous vote, has authorized the placing before the voters of the proposed constitutional amendment providing for a three-fourths majority verdict in jury trials of criminal cases. It is not expected that there will be any notable opposition in the other branch of the Assembly. There can certainly be no objection to leaving it to the people, inasmuch as the formula is thus prescribed. There is hardly a jurist in the State who is not in favor of the change and the feeling is that justice will be speeded up without wrong being done to any man.

SOUNDS LIKE A SCENARIO

A Cherokee Indian has just been released from prison where he served more than twenty years for a murder committed by another. A woman and her lover fastened their own crime—the killing of the woman's husband—upon him and he has been kept behind the bars until a new generation has grown up. Now that he is freed he finds himself a millionaire. Great stores of oil have been found upon the lands which were his share of the tribal possessions. He has royalties of nearly $10,000 a month. At different times three Presidents have been urged to pardon him, but there was nothing to warrant his release until there came a death-bed confession of one of the principals in the ancient tragedy. During his life in prison he learned two trades and also acquired considerable knowledge from books. He is still in good health and is in position to make intelligent use of the belated fortune that now comes to him. Here seems to be the makings of a movie tale ready at hand.

TRUE TO OURSELVES

Character is life's greatest asset, whether it be of an individual, a community or a people. Where morals are lacking there can be no security, no stability, no permanent progress. One of our Presidents is reputed to have said to his campaign managers when they suggested a platform plank that savored of charlatanism, "Party honesty is party expedience," which is but another rendering of Lincoln's admonition, "You can't fool all the people all the time."

America as a nation is great and powerful because its ideals are great. The quality of our citizenship has had more to do with our progress than fertility of soil or favorable geographical location. Some of the most fertile parts of the earth are among the most backward in development; the land is uncultivated because a civilization that lacked character became decadent. Equality of opportunity and the same quality of justice for the weak and the strong are the fundamentals of American citizenship. When these fundamentals are violated progress ceases and decadence begins.

It is to the quality of its citizenship that Southern California owes its present prosperity. This part of the State was at one time regarded as inferior for agriculture and industry to Northern and Central California. There was, apparently, no available water for the land and no harbor for commerce. But Southern California began right. Los Angeles became known as a community with high ideals. Like attracts like. Men and women of character and ideals came to settle here. They conquered the desert and converted a marsh and a slough into a world port.

What they built upon was the character and moral foundation of the pioneers; not alone the physical resources of the country.

In like measure the glory of Northern California lies in the traditions of the sturdy forty-niners who wrested an empire from a wilderness.

Long ages before the white man saw California its valleys were just as fertile; its climate just as balmy, its hills just as pregnant with wealth. But the Indians who lived here then did not realize. Under their regime California was a desert land.

In short, it is the character of the people north and south which has made California the fairest and the greatest country that the earth has known.

And it is the character of the present-day inhabitants who have taken up the torch from those old pioneers and carried this State on to greater days and greater triumphs.

California is now on the threshold of its greatest glory. Are we now to pause and turn back?

The soil cannot become infertile; the climate cannot be turned off at the source.

California can only retrograde through a retrogression of the character of its people.

Political dishonor and unfair, unjust use of political power; illegal acts by those intrusted to make laws seems to indicate a terrible danger of retrogression.

The attitude of certain dishonest legislators in abrogating constitutional provisions in the matter of reapportionment injures the people of the north as well as those of the south. They are misrepresenting their own constituents, for no one who knows the people of Northern California can believe that they would sanction such a high-handed violation of principles and law.

If northern legislators were possessed of broader vision they would know that the loss of prestige occasioned by dishonest practices will injure their part of the State a great deal more than any temporary advantage to be gained from retaining their present representation in the Legislature.

The parts of the State entitled to increased representation can afford to wait until the sense of outraged justice shall sweep these unworthy and dishonest representatives from office. They can afford to endure the injustice of being robbed temporarily of their rights. They cannot afford to be a party to a base compromise that would give them half the increased representation to which they are entitled on condition that they will forego the rest.

A man or a community possessing character never compromises a principle. Our delegation in the Legislature would be false to their constituents if they should consider a compromise which, on its face, would be a violation of the State constitution.

A dishonest government and an honest people cannot exist side by side in a self-governing State. If the people do not purify the government the government will surely deprave the people. That lesson is written in the pages of the history of every people that has ever existed.

HOLY WEEK

About many of the dates commemorating the chief events in the life of the Savior there is a certain obscurity, since these were not fixed by the early Christians till long after the incidents they celebrate had passed into history.

But the sequence of dramatic climaxes, known as Holy Week, starting with Palm Sunday and ending with Easter morn, is absolutely clear and defined and composes the most solemn season in the whole Christian year.

Easter, indeed, as a fixed event antedates Christmas; for, while the day of resurrection has been observed from the foundation of the Christian church, it was not till four centuries later that the date of the Nativity was decided upon.

Next to Easter the observance of Good Friday—originally known as Long Friday or God's Friday—has the most sympathetic hold on the hearts of Christian communities. Since this is the day on which Christ made the supreme sacrifice it must ever be a day of poignant memories, given over largely by the devout to prayer and meditation.

Maundy Thursday is not so well known today, but was celebrated generally in the early Middle Ages as a day of purification in memory of the occasion when the Savior washed his disciples' feet.

One reason why the period of Holy Week can be definitely fixed is its coincidence with the Feast of the Passover. One church historian writes, "The first Christians, being derived from or intimately connected with the Jewish church, naturally continued to observe the Jewish festivals, though in a new spirit. So the Passover, with the thought of Christ as the true paschal lamb, continued to be celebrated and became the Christian Easter."

In the year 335 A.D. the Council of Nicea decreed that everywhere in Christendom Easter should be celebrated on the same day, astronomical problems of a confusing character having caused certain differences to arise. But it was not till the adoption of the Gregorian calendar in 1582 that anything like conformity was reached and even today in the Greek church the modern calendar has not been accepted.

Strangely enough the name Easter is not of Christian origin but is derived from Eastre, a Saxon goddess, in whose honor a great spring pagan festival used to be celebrated. So to the secular mind Easter still typifies the formal opening of the spring season, while to the Christian believer it tells the nobler story of immortality.

THE NEW CANADIAN FREEDOM

In the recent adjudication of a delicate international question relating to Pacific Coast fisheries a precedent was established which may prove an extension of the scope of the Monroe Doctrine. For this first time in its history Canada signed a separate treaty with a foreign power. The exercise of that privilege will remove the last vestige of European interference in American affairs.

Numerous treaties affecting the relations between Canada and the United States have been signed in the last 100 years; but one of the high contracting parties has always been the British government. The latest treaty, however, carries only the signatures of Charles E. Hughes for the United States and Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, for Canada.

No special legislation was passed by the British Parliament conferring on her American Dominion that right to negotiate separate treaties. It is a right that Canada has assumed—perhaps some of the British diplomats may say "usurped"—as the extension of her privilege as a self-governing dominion. If an American State were to assume such authority a section of the Constitution would be quoted to nullify the pact; but there is no written constitution to which the British ministers can refer. They can support their contentions only on precedent, which is like making an appeal in this country to the common law.

Slowly but inevitably a revolution has been effected inside the British Empire. The iron rule of Parliament over the dominions has rusted out. They no longer pay taxes for the support of the imperial government; they use their own volition when they are called upon to support the empire against its enemies in a foreign war. The reins of imperial authority have grown so slack that they might be said to be dragging in the street. It is at this price that England evades revolutions in Australia, South Africa and North America similar to that which cost the empire the American colonies in 1776.

Canada has achieved its independence from dictation by the British Parliament slowly, but in a durable form. There has been no resort to violence, as in the case of Ireland, but an economic pressure has been brought to bear which has brought the government and the business interests of England to sacrifice political authority in return for closer commercial and industrial relations.

Our own government and people will welcome the opportunity for treating with Canada as an independent and self-governing power. It simplifies the relations between the two countries and eliminates a foreign interference that has been at times peculiarly disagreeable. Both the governments and the peoples of the two countries have much in common. We not only speak a common language, but we base our laws and policies on the same fundamental ideas of right and justice. The question of the superior might never enters into our mutual relations. While the subject at issue was only the lowly halibut, the principle established is likely to mark the opening of a new era in international relations.

WANING PRESTIGE

Experts in political deduction are able to demonstrate that the slump in the Republican vote from the high mark at the election of Harding to the returns from the Congressional election last November is not due to any defection from party policies. The administration is believed to be as strong as ever. The slump is due to popular dissatisfaction with the United States Congress and particularly with the American Senate. That vainglorious body does not seem to have any friends left and the coarsest citizen does not hesitate to heave a brick in the general direction of the Senate chamber. Even the dignified and scholarly Henry Cabot Lodge has to carry his silk tile under his arm to save it from being dented by the flying missiles. In the last elections the voters took delight in hurling the harpoon into some of our most verbose and self-centered solons.

A Day's Catch

[Protected by J. H. Donahey.]

PAY DIRT

BY S. FRED HOGUE

Napoleon said of one of his generals, "He has the audacity of fury, not of genius."

* * *

Who lacks courage lacks eloquence.

* * *

There is this distinction between fear and cowardice: fear is born of the imagination; the coward lacks character.

* * *

A noble project is sometimes aided by a criminal hand, which is but another way of saying that seldom, if ever, is a criminal entirely vicious.

* * *

Remorse has killed more criminals than the law.

* * *

It is the deed that disgraces, not the scaffold.

* * *

No one ever said, "It is necessary to do as others do," in justification of a noble action.

* * *

To find one who has lived gloriously is to find one who was not afraid to die.

* * *

The twentieth century bids fair to be known in history as the century of revolutions and violence.

RIPPLING RHYMES

THE CURE

When I was well I used to say, "I'm getting better every day, more buoyantly I tread;" I felt improvement as I spieled, imaginary ills were healed, and phantom ailments fled. And, so I said to all my friends, "Here's where the doc's profession ends, the pillsmith's trade is gone; henceforth suggestion will avail where saws don't help and capsules fail and you may bank thereon." But recently I caught the flu and when the blamed attack was new I said to neighbors five, "Now watch me cure this dread disease; I'll spring my 'getting-better' wheeze; before it ills can't thrive." I murmured, as I went my way, "I'm getting better every day, I don't need doc or nurse," and thus I tried to kill the flu and kept on trying when I knew that I was getting worse. My neighbors five stood in a group and watched me cough and sneeze and whoop, and they were greatly pleased; for they had argued, with much steam, that faith in such a dippy scheme betrayed a mind diseased. I do not say that they were right, but I am taking pills tonight and dope and boneset tea; and Old Doc Casket just has said, "You wait until you're nearly dead before you send for me. I am disgusted with you lads who take up modern cure-all fads as soon as they begin: you fool with them and fool with fate, and when Grim Death is at the gate you call the doctor in."

WALT MASON.

PEN POINTS

By the Staff

A lady writer says that women ought to exercise more, probably by stepping on the gas.

The trouble about having candles on a birthday cake is that the count of the candles may be wrong.

A party of live Congressmen is in our midst. Sell 'em a lot or two in one of our justly celebrated new additions.

A probe of the high price of sugar is proposed. The near approach of the canning season may have something to do with it.

With the entry of Capt. John D. Fredericks in the Congressional race in the Tenth District the little fish will break for the tall timber.

We are expecting to hear that the recent cold snap in the East killed the Delaware peach crop. It is killed every spring about this time.

Secretary Hughes says that Russia will not be recognized by this country until she takes on the responsibilities of a nation. That sounds like good Americanism.

The former wife of Harold McCormick says she remembers when she was the second wife of Tutenkhamun. What folderol folks can indulge in when they have the price?

It has been figured out that Tutenkhamun was but 23 years of age at his demise. Don't understand why he should have died so early—there were no flivvers in that day.

The English are giving three cheers over the collapse of Uncle Sam's shipping plans. But the explanation is the Furuseth-La Follettelsm in Washington and not in British efficiency.

It is announced that President Harding will "swing around the circle," but the only man who tried that outdoor sport was Andrew Johnson and everybody knows what became of him.

Saw a young woman with curls reaching to her shoulders on the street car the other night. We could almost smell the aroma of the magnolias and could hardly restrain the remark in "Alabama," "I kiss your hand, Mrs. Page." It awakened a memory redolent of the South before the war and we almost expected her to break out with "Maryland, My Maryland" or Stephen C. Foster's "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming."

THIS IS THE DAY

The first Catholic mass in Maryland was celebrated by Father Andrew White on St. Clement's Island, near the mouth of the Potomac River, in the year 1634. The worshipers were the first settlers of Maryland under the leadership of Leonard Calvert, brother of Lord Baltimore. Two days later they laid out the city of St. Mary's on the St. Mary's River and thus the colony of Maryland was founded. This date is the most distinctively Catholic anniversary in American history.

THE LANCER

The outlook is a little gloomy. When the Los Angeles Society of Neurologists met this week they mournfully concurred in a paper read by Dr. E. H. Williams in which he offered frightful evidence that the average mentality of adults in this country today is at best 14 years of age.

And, incidentally, they also invited a young woman to speak before them and listened with polite attention to a discourse that was in itself inclined to be corroborative evidence of the dismal state of affairs.

Then there is Dr. Von Kleinsmid opining that, as the distribution of knowledge becomes wider, it is likewise spread thinner, so that as time goes on we do but acquire an ever-decreasing share, robbing the intellectually rich to pay the ignorant poor, everyobdy knowing a little something, but nobody much of anything.

So once again, when everybody is somebody, why, no one's anybody.

And even while Dr. James T. Fisher was offering a ray of hope in the assertion that he had discovered most promising signs of superior intelligence in the women's clubs, behold Mr. A. B. See rushing into print to declare that women are rather more foolish than they ever were, having greater opportunities nowadays to expose it.

* * *

Ariseth also Mrs. Blanch Verbeck to poetically declare "The sparrows will chatter and the dicky birds flutter when the eagle swoops down. So in the human species; whoever is jealous or fearful of his neighbor has a dicky-bird's mind, and he who never caused consternation may well inquire if he be not a sparrow."

Whereat two famous alienists announce the forthcoming publication of a book designed to show that all humans are beset by fears and jealousies.

So there really doesn't seem to be much hope for us—not a pip's worth, unless we can rustle a little consternation—and the people who are doing that best are the merry bandits.

* * *

I observed that one of our most dignified churches showed the "Beautiful and Damned" film last Sunday evening, with the subtle little explanation that it was an exposition of "life as it should not be lived."

If that understanding can be clearly impressed upon us filmland can have a gorgeous time producing any and all kinds of films, the worse the better, as it were. It is quite possible, say probable, that our more sensational producers had nothing but this form of enlightenment in mind and were actually co-operating with the churches all the time.

Thus may education and moral uplift become attractively interesting. Merely being shown what we should do lacks spice.

* * *

An amiable French scientist has informed the world that smoking, far from being injurious, is actually beneficial.

Nice fellow. He means well. All the same, the smoker who consumed twenty last night and omitted to clean his teeth and gargle before retiring may still wake up pondering upon the strange results of those blissful antiseptics, creosols and phenols which the scientists say are contained in nicotine and whose virtue he is willing to indorse. It is only by assuming smoking to be a vice that any real enjoyment can be snatched from the after-effects.

* * *

Miss Ethel Jay French sued John Brooks-Ladd for $50,000 heart balm in Chicago and was awarded $1. Mrs. Nettie Lasser sued for $25,000 and was awarded $1. Mrs. Anna Marcus sued for $50,000 and was awarded $75.

Miss Mathilde Benkhardt, on the other hand, sued Dr. Justin L. Mitchell for $35,000 for stolen kisses and was awarded $20,000.

By which, brother, you will observe that it is infinitely more economical to steal and break the lady's heart and hopes than to snatch a kiss.

But perhaps these verdicts are not as ironical as they seem. They may be based upon the vital thesis of masculine attraction. The fellows who sought and won, though but to discard, maintained the traditions of conquest for their sex. The fellow who snatched kisses and made love so poorly as to get indignantly spurned naturally excited the contempt of the court. He was no credit to his sex. Any chap who would let down the traditions of his sex and bungle things so badly in this delicate stage of the world's history ought to be soaked $20,000. A traitor to masculine efficiency.

* * *

A supposedly trained tame leopard turned on the company at a local studio and badly scratched up several actors.

How human these wild animals can be on occasion. An overdose of modern civilization affects them very much as it does us.

* * *

An afternoon contemporary published a picture of a clubwoman with the caption that she "is now in Washington conferring with President Harding . . ."—and right below it published a gay story of President Harding, now in Florida, taking a much-needed vacation.

Well, the President was probably really in one place or the other, and that is 50 per cent accuracy.

* * *

Senator Hiram Johnson told a Paris interviewer that he was going to visit all the countries of Europe during his three-months' trip and form opinions for himself.

Well, that will serve them right. Quite a number of Europeans have "done America" in three months and formed conclusive opinions about us and our habits and customs and morals and laws and government and education.

It was time we hit back with a little superficial criticism ourselves—one has to pay these fellows in their own coin.

OUR SUNDAY

Safety First

The other day I had a dream post-graduate,
What joy 'twould be to ride along
The Camino Real
Adown the old historic road
That Father Serra blazed
The mountain trail,
The salt-sprayed sea trail.

To see the roadside blossoms
As once they bloomed
To hear the roadside birds
From sage and willow
To rise each morning with the sun
And then when night
To make one's bed beneath the stars
And sleep to the music

But as I dreamed on
stirred
And straightway
The Camino Real a
To buy some Ostermoor
A rod I trudged,
leaped
To dodge Bill Jones'
Another rod, another
To miss a runaway
Each rod 'twas busy
car
Or two or make the
At Coroner Grey's
It off about the C.
Till I've a car

* * *

I never owned a book
I never seemed to
But from the things
The things he wrote
queer,
I'd rather own than

* * *

Why Do We Rise?

My Cousin Anna
think of but three
For pastime,
For instruction,
To say we read it.

* * *

Varying Ambitions

Billie Lale says
boys tried to begin
dad left off and
number of hired
the same number
feeding the same
and cattle.

They made a mistake
in their calculations
closed them out.

Billie Lale says
girls tried to begin
ma left off and have
of player piano
ma had in here
of phonograph
and the same
landaulet to make
calls in in the garage.

They made a mistake
calculations somewhere
sheriff came and
nographs and their
and their antece-
away from there.

Billie Lale says
boys tried to begin
left off and they
Joe is the town

* * *

How is Business?

"Punk," said the
"Rotten," said the
"Fine," said the
"Up and coming,"
sick voyager.
"Grate," said the
vendor.
"On the Frits," said
army of the Rhine.

* * *

The Qualified Liar

He said he was a liar
once who could read
greenbacks as readily
And then he explained
who put up window
called hired men.
And he saw a pair of
that their own mother
apart.
Nor together, either,
matter, she being a
And he says when
the circus the animals
eager to eat from his
And he is always
for them to eat from
thirty or forty feet
And he saw a man
cery business
a scant twenty-five
Or a scant twenty
scant ten pounds
ber of pounds you
weigh for you of
or sugar or anything
ing that kind of a

* * *

Spring

Was anything brighter
Than the leaves of the
their first spring
Mother Nature
notes,
"Awake, my children,
your coats,
Come forth and
of the year,
The tiniest leaflet has
fear,
Winter has flown
And will not return
long summer day."

Then joyfully the
broke
That held like true
had spoken,
And gaily the
garbed in green,
The loveliest
were seen;
The bright sun
warm,
The south wind
"Fear no
And quickly the
the tree a
That seems like
of spring.

The mocking bird
my dear,"
And loudly trills
is here, it is
The blossoms'
"We have come
Calls to the busy
pleasant
All nature with
awakes,
It joyously the
breaks,
And in the
birth
The world is
of mirth.

HELEN

...NCER

...a little gloomy. ...eles Society of ...this week they ...red in a paper ...f. Williams in ...ightful evidence ...mentality of ...try today is at ...e. ..., they also in... ...an to speak be... ...ned with polite ...ourse that was ...o be corrobora... ...he dismal state

Dr. Von Klein... ...as the distribu... ...becomes wider, ...ed—thinner, so ...on we do but ...creasing share, ...ctually rich to ...poor, everybody ...something, but ...ything. ...hen everybody ...no one's any...

Dr. James T. ...a ray of hope ...at he had dis... ...ising signs of ...e in the wom... Mr. A. B. See ...to declare that ...more foolish ..., having great... ...wadays to ex...

...Blanch Ver... declare "The ...tter and the ...when the eagle ...in the human ...is jealous of ...or has a dicky... ...he who never ...n may well in... ...a sparrow."

...nous alienists ...oming publica... ...igned to show ...beset by fears

...esn't seem to ...—not a pip's ...n rustle a lit... ...nd the people ...best are the

...e of our most ...showed the ...ned" film last ...th the subtle ...at it was an ...it should not

...ding can be ...on as Bimland ...time produc... ...s of films, the ...it were. It is ...probable, that ...al producers ...form of en... ...nd and were ...g with the ...en and moral ...otively inter... ...shown what ...spica.

...scientist has ...that smoking, ...ous, is actual...

...means well. ...smoker who ...st night and ...teeth and gar... ...ay still wake ...he strange re... ...ul antiseptics, ...is which the ...tained in nic... ...ne he is will... ...s only by as... ...e a vice that ...nt can be ...after-effects.

...French / sued ...$50,000 heart ...was awarded ...oor sued for ...rded $1. Mrs ...r $50,000 and

...hardt, on the ...Dr. Justin L. ...) for stolen ...ied $20,000.

...you will ob... ...ely more eco... ...d break the ...pes than to

...verdicts are ...seem. They ...he vital the ...raction. The ...t and won. ...t, maintained ...nest for their ...no snatched ...so poorly as ...urned natur... ...empt of the ...redit to his ...would let ...f his sex and ...in this dell... ...rid's history ...$50,000. A ...efficiency.

...d tame leop... ...mpany at a ...ly scratched

...wild animals ...An overdose ...affects them ...us.

...uporary pub... ...clubwoman ...she "is now ...erring with ..." —and ...ched a gay ...larding, now ...much-needed

...t was prob... ...e or the oth... ...r cent accu...

...nson told a ...he was go... ...countries of ...three-months' ...ns for him...

...them right. ...ropeans have ...ree months ...ve opinions ...its and cus... ...d laws and ...ation. ...back with a ...ticism our... ...y these fal...

OUR SUNSHINE

Safety First

The other day I had a dream,
A dream post-prandial,
What joy 'twould be to ...along
The Camino Real
Adown the old historic trail
That Father Serra knew.
The mountain trail, this ...trail,
The salt-sprayed sea trail, too.

To see the roadside flowers ...
As once they bloomed for ...
To hear the roadside birds ...
From sage and sumach ...
To rise each morning with ...sun
And then when night ...
To make one's bed beside the ...
And sleep to fare-ye-well.

But as I dreamed my wife ...stirred
And straightway sent me ...
The Camino Real a block
To buy some things from ...
A rod I trudged, then ...leaped
To dodge Bill Jones's Ford,
Another rod, another leap
To miss a running-board,
Each rod 'twas leap to ...car
Or two or make the shelf
At Coroner Grey's I guess I'd ...
It off about the C. Real
Till I've a car myself.

* * *

I never owned a book by Ford,
I never seemed to need one,
But from the things of his I've ...
The things he wrote were all ...queer,
I'd rather own than read one.

* * *

Why Do We Read?

My Cousin Anne says she can ...
think of but three motives.
For pastime.
For instruction.
To say we read it.

* * *

Varying Ambitions

Billie Lale says Eli Hutchins ...
boys tried to begin life where ...
dad left off and to keep the ...
number of hired hands ...
the same number of acres ...
feeding the same number of ...
and cattle.
They made a mistake somewhere ...
in their calculations and the ...
closed them out.

Billie Lale says Ma Pettingill's ...
girls tried to begin life where ...
ma left off and have the same ...
of player piano in the parlor ...
ma had in hers and the same ...
of phonograph in the living-room ...
and the same kind of satee... landaulet to make their afternoon ...
calls in in the garage.
They made a mistake in their ...
calculations somewhere and the ...
sheriff came and took their ...
nographs and their player piano ...
and their satcen-lined landaulet ...
away from them.

Billie Lale says Joe Cutler's ...
boys tried to begin life where ...
left off and they succeeded.
Joe is the town drunkard.

* * *

How Is Business?

"Punk," said the baker.
"Rotten," said the garbage man.
"Fine," said the police judge.
"Up and coming," said the ...sick voyager.
"Grate," said the horseradish ...vendor.
"On the Frits," said the French ...army of the Ruhr.

* * *

The Qualified Liar

He said he saw a blind man ...
once who could read numbers on ...
greenbacks as readily as you or I.
And then he explained that men ...
who put up window blinds are ...
called blind men.
And he saw a pair of twins so ...
that their own mother couldn't tell ...
apart.
Nor together, either, for the ...
matter, she being a mute.
And he says when he was at the ...
the circus the animals are always ...
eager to eat from his hand.
And he is always just as eager ...
for them to eat from his hand at ...
thirty or forty feet from it.
And he saw a man in the grocery ...
cery business once who weighed ...
a scant twenty-five pounds.
Or a scant twenty pounds or a ...
scant ten pounds or whatever ...
ber of pounds you wanted him to ...
weigh for you of potatoes or ...
or sugar or anything else, he is ...
ing that kind of a grocer.

THRILL, PALA.

SPRING

Was anything lovelier ever seen ...
Than the leaves of the trees in ...
their first spring green!
Mother Nature speaks in choicest ...notes,
"Awake, my children, throw off ...your coats,
Come forth and greet the spring ...of the year,
The tiniest leaflet has nothing ...fear,
Winter has flown far, far away ...
And will not return through the ...
long summer day."

Then joyfully the wintry bonds are ...broken
That held like iron till the heart ...had spoken.
And gaily the leaflets sprang forth ...garbed in green,
The loveliest creatures that ever ...were seen:
The bright sun wafts down ...warm,
The south wind whispers ...
"fear no harm."
And quickly the leaflets ...
the tree a thing
That seems like the very ...of spring.

The mocking bird cries "...my dear,"
And loudly trills to his ...
"I is here, it is here."
The blossoms' fragrance ...
"We have come, we have come."
Calls to the busy bees ...pleasant hum,
All nature with quickening ...awakes,
It joyously the whistle ...breaks,
And in the wondrous miracle ...birth
The world is young again and ...of mirth.

HELEN CHADWICK.

...RS OUT JAIL CLASS

...Jail Conditions ...ail Campaign

...Judge Releases 160 ...Road Searchers

...Plans to Be Imposed ...in Future Cases

...prison campaign against ...speeders has been ...

...ouncement to that effect was ...by Police Judge Joseph ...from the bench yester... ...ay, immediately after ...t was learned that 325 pris... ...ing 160 speeders, had ...been released from the ...county stockade Friday ...by Chief of Police Oaks, due ...to crowded conditions.

"...future fines will be im... ...violations of the speed ...; it is a case of driving ...ntinued, the judge ex...

"...jails are now overcrowded ...and I certainly have no desire ...more people to jail," he said. ...motoring public will continue ...ate the speed laws, this court will not feel duty bound to impose jail sentences."

Gladys Walton, film actress, was released at noon from the City Jail after having served twenty-four hours of a three-day sentence for speeding, imposed Friday by Judge Chambers. According to Chief Oaks, it could not be considered fair to retain the actress after having released the flock of prisoners from the Lincoln Heights jail.

EXPLAINS RELEASE

Explaining the release of the Lincoln Heights prisoners, Chief Oaks related that he found them crowded into one "tank" where there were but ten cots.

"That is something which could not be permitted," he said. "The plain facts are that we have not enough jail room to take care for the number of prisoners we receive. And I am seriously considering similar moves in the future if I deem them necessary."

Judge Chambers's change in policy came as a sequel to the wholesale release of speeders, following his announcement of his abandonment of the jail-sentence campaign, he proceeded to fine thirty-five speed-law offenders. The average fine was $25.

MANY SENT TO JAIL

Since beginning the much-discussed campaign last November, Judge Chambers has sent several hundred speeders to jail, among them a number of social and dramatic celebrities. No exceptions was his rule, and all found guilty in front of him were placed behind the bars.

$28.00
Bill Armbruster Room, As Is,
WALTHER, 325 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

HOBNOBBING WITH SUPERMEN MAKES AWESOME EXPERIENCE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Entirely surrounded by supermen! An awesome experience, my friends. But that is what happened to me when I attended the meeting of the Los Angeles Society of Neurology and Psychiatry on Wednesday evening.

To the outward eye these men look strangely like other men. But actually—mentally and intellectually—they are, they must be, the ultimate quid nunca.

Because, you see, these are the gentlemen who search and decide the mental status of the rest of us. At most any time—if, for instance, we should unwittingly commit a little murder—our intellectual reputations may be in their hands. They know all the answers to those Binet-Simon tests for the measurement of intelligence. We don't.

They are apt to wax a little gloomy about it. As for instance, when Dr. James T. Fisher, presiding, called upon Dr. E. H. Williams to read his "paper."

BELOW PAR

It was a terrible paper, assuming to have been prepared 100 years hence, setting forth the utterly deplorable degree of subnormal mentality prevalent in this, our own graceless generation. Dr. Williams did not even concede that we were a generation of vipers—nothing so bright as that. Our average intelligence is 14 years old, six more years than Dr. Ernest Hoag allowed Dan Phillips.

And he called it the "Dark Age of Medicine." Not because the doctors were ignorant, you understand, but because the cram ignorance of the people of their day scorned to see the light which these superintellects strove to flood upon them. Throughout the equivalent of about five columns in The Times, Dr. Williams found no intellectual virtue in us. As awful evidence against us he marshaled our tastes in newspapers, in comic sections, in film shows, in jazz music, in ouija boards, in legal procedure, in chiropractics and osteopaths and Christian Science—anything, everything we occupy ourselves with—except the neurologists—in this our ghastly day.

But hist. Although he did not mention it, there was one glimmer of hope. For this paper was supposedly written 100 years hence, in a sumptuously normal world, in which, presumably there could be no need of neurologists. Hence even now our trend must be upward and onward to the nobler heights.

At the close of that frightful indictment, Dr. George Hunter arose to declare that he agreed with everything Dr. Williams had read. So did Dr. Leon Myers, who gave instances in which certain abased practitioners of other cults had furnished him with numerous patients.

LESE MAJESTE

Then Dr. Ross Moore arose to inject a discordant note. A very discordant note. For this man dared to question the superintelligence of his kind. In fact, he said something caustic about some surgeons being themselves the victim of 14-year-old intelligence. Heresy! Ah, but neurologists are not surgeons. We breathe again. No, sirs, it is the duty of neurologists to point out to the rest of their profession the ignorance and errors of their confreres. And Dr. Franklin arose to say amen.

But Dr. Fisher is an amiable man. Casting his eye around the company from his presidential chair, he spotted your humble lay member of the ignorant general public. There was balm in Gilead. Dr. Fisher had found at least one hopeful sign of improving intelligence in the masses. The women's clubs." He had spoken at several and was delighted and astonished to find the degree of intelligence existing there. Ah, sisters, that hundred-year-hence millennium of Dr. Williams will surely be brought to consummation by us—by the club women. Hip, hip, hurrah!

By the way, I learned, at this meeting that the society has gone on record as disapproving the idea of their members giving testimony in the courts. Hereafter it will be regarded as unethical. And likewise demeaning, when experts testify against each other on the delicate subject of the prisoner's mentality.

So far, so good. But I also learned that where expert alienists once received fees of from $100 to $500 for their evidence, they now have to cavil for a mere $25 or so and are often lucky if they get that. Thus-ahem-absence (of fees) makes the ethics grow stronger, as it were.

One of the pet questions in that Binet-Simon intelligence test is: "My neighbor has been having queer visitors. First a doctor came to his house, then a lawyer, then a preacher. What do you think happened there?"

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

Now be careful, dears. No, the answer is not that the neighbor possessed a keg of the genuine pre-Volstead vintage. Try again.

And if you are normal you will be able to tell right away what is the meaning of "ambergris," "sudorific," "parterre," "shagreen," "aleology," "homunculus" and "fen"—for instance.

There are a hundred words—and the scoring is very intricate. You multiply the correct answers by 180 or 360 or multiply by 2—and the answer is how much sense you have. Yes, really. I am not making it up.

Now the neurologists know all these things—and hardly anyone else does. And there is a society boasting sixty of these gentlemen in our midst. Amongst those I noted present on Wednesday evening were Drs. James T. Fisher, Martin J. Carter, Ross Moore, Charles Lewin Allen, Lottie Park, Leon Myers, Arthur T. Timme, Richard Dewey, E. H. Williams, George Hunter and Don Flagg.

But one of their number confided in me that not more than say, ten out of the whole sixty, were really distinguished experts, that quite a few of them suffered from that 14-year-old complex themselves, but that after all, fourteen years and over was regarded as adult and he guessed they were all adults, and anyway a 14-year-old mentality had been found quite useful fighting material in the army.

But then again, Sir Conan Doyle did say that in Heaven all men would be thirty—I wonder if he meant mentally or physically.

And, don't you know, we can't help wondering how old Dr. Fisher's bright clubwomen will be—in Heaven.

ACTORS TO RAISE FUND FOR NEEDY

Vaudeville Artists Help Indigent Fellows Through Association

Easter week, April 1 to 7, inclusive, has been designated national vaudeville artists' week in the theaters of the Vaudeville Managers' Protective Association all over the country and will be observed by the Keith, Orpheum, Loew, Pantages, Proctor, Moss and affiliated circuits, it is announced.

A special benefit for the N.V.A. will be given at the Philharmonic Auditorium, when Fred Stone, president of the N.V.A., appears with his company in "Tip Top." April 16 has been picked as the date and motion-picture artists have expressed their intention of taking part. Two benefits will be held in New York City, also.

It was declared yesterday that the N.V.A. relief fund paid out last year $75,000 in death benefits to its members and $267,880 for the aid and rescue of sick and indigent artists, many of whom were not members of the society, though all were connected with the vaudeville profession.

Royal Turkish Chenille Rugs in Persian and Chinese Patterns

We are displaying an assortment of Seamless Royal Turkish Chenille Rugs that are remarkable reproductions of the rarest old Persian and Chinese creations. The soft rich Oriental colorings have been remarkably duplicated in these luxurious heavy pile floor coverings. All regular sizes are carried.

Another New Arrival Mohair Rugs

These are in wonderful, lustrous colors of blue, rose, gray, taupe, lavender and mauve.

42 in. x 75 in. $35.00 — 36 in. x 63 in. $25.00
30 in. x 60 in. $19.50 — 24 in. x 48 in. $12.50
21 in. x 36 in. $8.75

Broad Loom Carpet

A carpet in two beautiful shades of taupe—one a light shade and the other bordering on rose—that comes in nine and twelve-foot widths.

Beautiful seamless rugs of any practical length can be made up from this excellent carpeting at low, attractive cost.

9-ft. width $9.00 per square yard 12-ft. width $9.50 per sq. yd.

Inlaid Linoleum

With new shipments, a new line of smart, attractive patterns, has arrived.

This high-grade linoleum will give long, satisfactory wear. Patterns and colorings run through to the burlap back.

Measured and laid on your floor for $2.00 per sq. yd.

Draperies

Imported Scotch and English Madras

We have 300 yards of two-tone effects and 150 yards of multi-colored Scotch and English Madras that are offered at half their regular price to close out.

Two-tone Madras.....$1.35 per yard.
Multi-colored Madras.....$2.50 per yard.

Cretonnes

A large variety of the newest designs and colorings in domestic prints from 50c to $1.50 per yard.

Domestic and Imported 2½-yard sample lengths of Cretonne, suitable for pillows and fancy work, are offered at a wide range of very low prices.

Note, 65c to $4.50 per yard. Panel Laces 75c to $4.50 per panel.

No Interest on Deferred Payments.
Convenient Investment Terms.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

60204 737-741 S. Hill Street Bdwy. 138

"The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods."

FIREPROOF STORAGE

Private Locked Rooms—Cedar Lined Rug Room—Piano Room of all-year-'round even temperature. Packing, Shipping, Receiving. Phones: 60204, Bdwy. 138. Information gladly given.

"Trustees in Storage"

Three leaders of national reputation

—Carried Exclusively by Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

The HERRICK

THE refrigerator that will keep foods in perfect condition longest is naturally the refrigerator you want—provided it doesn't increase your ice bills.

The Herrick answers those requirements with **facts**—not claims. And it does even more. It actually **decreases** your ice bills while giving you more effective food preservation.

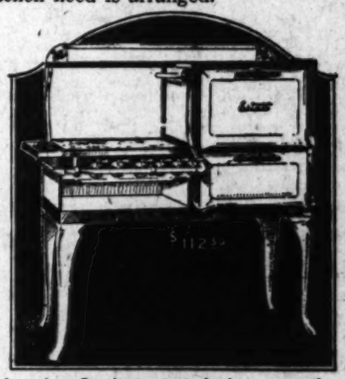
We demonstrate this by maintaining an iced Herrick all the year 'round. Come in and see it. You will learn some startling facts regarding proper refrigeration. **$42.50 to $260.00.**

The Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

$50.50 to $110.50

THE HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET concentrates the bulk of your kitchen work in one convenient spot. It eliminates countless tiresome steps in the course of a day's work and provides you with more leisure or time for other things. A Hoosier may be just the thing you need to conserve your energy and build up your strength. Note how conveniently every kitchen need is arranged.

The Estate



—is the *only* gas range in the world that bakes entirely with fresh air.

—No poisonous fumes can reach your food from the burner compartment.

—The constant circulation of wholesome fresh air bakes and browns your food evenly.

—These are not idle claims. The Good Housekeeping Institute tested them out thoroughly and placed their approval on The Estate Gas Range. Why should you be satisfied with anything less? There's a full-size cabinet Estate for every home, ranging in price from

$46.85 to $332.00

Convenient Investment Terms *No Interest on Deferred Payments*

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

60204 737 SOUTH HILL STREET BDWY 138

"The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods"

MEMBER OF

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"BETTER AMERICAN HOMES"

FIREPROOF STORAGE

Private Locked Rooms. Special Rug and Piano Rooms. Only trained men to handle your goods. Packing, Shipping, Receiving. Phone us for information. Bdwy. 138. 60204.

"Trustees in Storage"

For Piles It Is Pyramid

Pyramid Pile Suppositories Have Brought Relief to Thousands Who Had Suffered Severely For Years.

You will quickly realize that Pyramid Pile Suppositories are simply wonderful to ease pain, re-

move itching, allay that aggravating sense of pressure and enable you to rest and sleep with comfort.

The fact that almost every druggist in the U. S. and Canada carries Pyramid in stock at 50 cents a box shows how highly these Suppositories are regarded. Take no substitute. You can try them free by sending your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 697 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

A Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, throat tickle, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small, and You are on the Road that Has Convinced Thousands

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 112B Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten, they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided many in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

FREE FOR RUPTURE

W. S. RICE, INC.,
112B Main St., Adams, N. Y.

You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.

Name .....

Address .....

State .....

Campbell Method NO ROOP

SPECIAL This Week Trubite Plates

Fit perfectly and guaranteed

$25 plates	$12.50
$15 plates	$7.50
$10 plates	$5.00
Gold crowns and bridgework (22k)	$4

Teeth extracted FREE with every plate order.

Up-to-date dental work.

Dr. Campbell
437 Broadway
8:30 TO 5 DAILY

WARNING

Amazing discovery. If your hair is becoming thin or if you are bald, just try Ketalko and watch the mirror. Cases being constantly reported of healthy hair growth where on bald spots. Get Ketalko at druggists' or we will mail you Proof Box (plain pkg.) free. Write to Ketalko Office BK-71, Station X, New York. —[Advertisement.

EPILEPTIC HOME CLOSING FOUGHT

Psychopathic Association Will Oppose Bills

Institutions Needed, Says Mrs. James, Secretary

Lack of Water for Pacific Colony Is Denied

The Psychopathic Association has included in its campaign to save the Pacific Colony, an institution for feeble-minded located near Pomona, a declaration of war on Assembly bills Nos. 1003 and 953, Mrs. W. S. James, secretary of the association, declares that

Mrs. W. S. James

the passage of these bills will deprive Southern California of means to take care of its epileptic and mentally-deficient charges.

According to Mrs. James, the opponents of Pacific Colony base their opposition on the assertion that the water supply for the institution is not adequate. However, she quotes Senator Newton W. Thompson to the effect that Donald M. Baker, a hydraulic engineer acting under direction of the State Department of Public Works, has made a survey showing that there is an ample supply of water available and that delivery of it may be had at a small expense.

MANY SEEK ENTRANCE

Mrs. James quotes Dr. F. O. Butler of the State institution for the care of morons at Sonoma to the effect that there are now between 800 and 900 applications for admission to that institution, and that hundreds more would be made if there was any possibility of early admission.

J. P. Flint calls attention to the fact that Dr. George Wallace of Wrentham, Mass., authority on such institutions, has declared the Pacific Colony site to be the best for the purpose in the United States. He cites climatic advantages and the natural contour of the land which makes possible the effective segregation of the different types of unfortunates to be cared for.

In a letter to Mrs. James, Louis M. Cole says: "I am opposed to any movement calculated to destroy any existing institution in Southern California. I think it would be distinctly wrong to divert funds appropriated for the Pacific Colony. There should be more and not fewer educational and humanitarian institutions in Southern California, not only by virtue of our population but because our proportion of State taxes justly entitles us to that consideration. To lose Pacific Colony would be a hardship on Southern California."

SITE IDEAL FOR FARMING

A statement by the Pomona Chamber of Commerce attests the value of the Pacific Colony site for agricultural purposes and declares that adequate water from a permanent source may be had at low cost. It approves the action of the Governor in closing the colony, due to existing conditions, but sees no reason why constructive work should not be done on this property.

In 1921 the following appropriations were made for the Pacific Colony: Building and equipment, $120,000; furnishing, $24,000; general expenses, $55,000; support, $60,000. Since a director of institutions was appointed, members of the board of trustees were never informed as to conditions at the colony.

How to get a million more for greater Los Angeles

By E. G. LEWIS

AS one of the 760,000 inhabitants of Los Angeles, how would you like to add $1447 to the value of the land you own, or the land that you expect to buy, and do it without making any improvements or touching the property itself?

It can be done. The method is simple and easy.—*Bring more people here.*

People and more people—of the right kind. That is what brings up land values, increases business opportunities and makes everybody prosperous.

I wonder if you know that the Assessor's books show that for every newcomer to Los Angeles during the last ten years the average assessed value of LAND has increased one thousand dollars!

A million more people for Greater Los Angeles would mean a BILLION DOLLARS increase in property values. Think of it! Every man, woman and child in this great city would have $1447 in new wealth if this super-fortune were distributed.

Is it worth while trying to bring a million more people to Los Angeles?

There is only one answer. It would mean more jobs, more business, more prosperity. Double the population of Greater Los Angeles and you will treble the business.

I am undertaking the task of interesting a million more people in Greater Los Angeles and selling them on the idea of coming here *quickly* to live.

Thousands More Will Come from These States When They Know All the Facts

State	Former Residents Now Living in So. Cal.
Iowa	250,000
Illinois	225,000
Ohio	100,000
Missouri	100,000
Massachusetts	75,000
New York	75,000
Maine	75,000
Colorado	75,000
Kansas	50,000
Michigan	50,000
Indiana	50,000
Pennsylvania	50,000
Texas	50,000

(Estimates by the Federation of State Societies, Los Angeles.)

My Offer for Your Help—

Here is my plan: For eight years I have published the California Illustrated Review. Half a million dollars has been expended in its upbuilding. The Review is now recognized as one of the finest rotogravure magazines published in the United States. Each month hundreds of interesting, beautiful photographs of scenes and life in Greater Los Angeles are reproduced in it by a special COPPER ETCHING PROCESS.

I want to get the Review in the hands of a million specially selected people of the right kind who might be interested in coming to California to live.

I want you to help me "underwrite" at least ten of the MILLION MORE FOR THIS CITY.

I have secured in the heart of the Huntington Beach oil field leases of approximately fifteen acres, in a body, surrounded on four sides by big wells recently brought in from deep sands. I have also secured leases in the heart of Signal Hill. On these leases I propose to drill ten wells to the lower gusher sands.

The first of these wells, on Signal Hill, came in last Tuesday and is now flowing approximately 3500 barrels per day into the Standard Oil pipe line.

The second well at Huntington Beach is down 4580 feet and is already cemented in, ready to drill through to the gusher sands.

The third well is to start drilling in about ten days. The other seven will be drilled at least two at a time until the full ten are completed.

I propose to give (for life) one-third of the net proceeds of the production of these ten wells, to those who will personally select ten people of their own acquaintance, for me to send the Review to for one year.

I have no stock to sell, no securities to offer, and seek no investment by the public in these wells. The only thing you pay for is ten subscriptions to the Review at One Dollar each.

If you will fill out the coupon below, I will send you, with my compliments, a copy of the March issue of the Illustrated Review and full details of my plan for "underwriting" a million more people for Greater Los Angeles.

E. G. LEWIS,
Editor, California Illustrated Review,
212 Union Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Without charge or obligation on my part, send me a copy of The California Illustrated Review, together with the necessary blank form and full details of your offer.

Name .....

P. O. Address ..... City ..... State .....

Business or Profession .....

BENEFIT PLAY FOR KIDDIES

Special Performance of 'Robin Hood' to Be Given for Cripples' Home

Through the courtesy of Douglas Fairbanks and Sid Grauman, the California Home for Crippled Children is to profit by a special matinee performance of Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood" to be staged at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater Saturday morning, next, at 10 o'clock.

The proceeds derived from the benefit are to go toward making life a little brighter for the scores of unfortunate kiddies cared for and raised by the local institution.

According to Sid Grauman and Doug Fairbanks, Saturday morning's special matinee performance will be the best-attended show of the entire twenty-four weeks' run of "Robin Hood," as they intend to get behind the affair and see to it that there will not be a vacant chair in the entire playhouse.

Those sponsoring the affair for the California Home for Crippled Children are Mrs. Rose C. Bryant, president of the institution; Dr. O. I. Tower, first vice-president; Mrs. Theresa C. Beach, second vice-president; C. M. Stone, secretary; J. B. Franklin, treasurer, and Mrs. C. A. Stockbridge. Mrs. John A. Waring, Mrs. Fred Stephenson, Mrs. W. H. Cline, Mrs. P. De la Arena and Drs. E. C. Beach, Ellis Jones, Donald Cass, H. S. Mucklestone and E. D. Lovejoy.

The California Home for Crippled Children maintains a convalescent residence at 200 South Bonnie Brae street, where the youngsters who are recuperating from various forms of disease and injury are given every care and attention. The institution is largely dependent upon gifts from those interested in child welfare and the benefit performance to be given next Saturday morning should aid the home's financial chest in a substantial manner.

Subtle Differentiation

"Pa, what's the difference between a store and a shop?"

"It's the difference between income and outgo, my son. What I have succeeded in storing your mother uses for shopping."—[Boston Transcript.

WAMPAS'S CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

Preparations for Frolic and Ball of Cinema Advertising Men Under Way

With every member of the organization assigned special duties in connection with the event, the Western Motion Picture Advertisers, otherwise known as the "Wampas," has launched its campaign to make the 1923 Wampas frolic and ball the one big event of the current cinema social season. A number of active committees have been organized by Harry Wilson, director-general of the affair and vice-president of the picture advertisers' association, and tickets of admission to the festivities will be distributed throughout the city this week.

The Midnight Wampas, a once-a-year publication containing "everything but the truth," and first published at last year's Wampas frolic, will be edited again at this year's ball and entertainment under the supervision of Harry Brand, well-known local publicity man. He will have as his aides in the undertaking a number of the "master minds" of the writing profession.

The thirteen "baby" stars recently selected by the advertising men as the screen luminaries of tomorrow will be introduced to the general public for the first time at the Wampas frolic and ball, which will be held on the world's largest motion-picture stage now under construction at Warner Brothers' studio in Hollywood. The day and date of the affair has been definitely set as Saturday, April 21.

Californians on Long Trip Reach Japan

The Southern California delegation on Frank C. Clark's world cruise aboard the S. S. Empress of France has arrived in Japan. The ship stopped at Hilo and Honolulu en route, and the party was accorded a typical Hawaiian welcome.

After visiting points of interest in Yokohama and Tokio, the party will proceed to Hongkong and Canton, Manila, the Dutch East Indies, Malay Straits Settlements, India, Egypt and the Continent, returning about June.

D. W. Ferguson, Mr. Clarke's Los Angeles representative, is conducting the trip. The following are in the party:

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hindman, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stokes, Mr. Daniel Johnston, Mrs. A. H. Lingo, Mrs. S. D. Brown, Mrs. F. B. Carr, Miss Adelaide D. Ramsey, Miss Grace Mathews, Mr. John Apps, Mr. Charles J. Mellwig, Mr. A. A. Allan, Miss Mildred M. Angle, Mr. Fred R. Cyriacks, Miss Dorothy K. Johnston, Miss Ruth E. Keating, Mr. Albert Lorenzo Kraft, Miss Mary E. Peek, Miss J. E. McEnamy, Mrs. L. H. Wallace, Mrs. A. H. N. Ebber, Miss Francis John, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Eagny and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Booher.

Not Likely

Mrs. Gray—I understand your husband can't meet his creditors.

Mrs. Green—I don't think he wants to especially.—[Boston Transcript.

Operation of Elevator to be T

"The Knack of ... the address of ... next Tuesday ... the opening ... salesmanship ... the Y.M.C.A.

According to ... director, Mr. ... 458 men ... two years. ... new students ... in the following ... Corporation ... tecture, ... bookkeeping, ... chemistry, ... operating, ... several other ...

...on

...Your Help—

...years I have published the Call-
...a million dollars has been ex-
...eview is now recognized as one
...published in the United States.
...ting, beautiful photographs of
...geles are reproduced in it by a
...CESS.
...he hands of a million specially
...o might be interested in coming
...write" at least ten of the MIL-
...the Huntington Beach oil field
...res, in a body, surrounded on
...rought in from deep sands. I
...eart of Signal Hill. On these
...o the lower gusher sands.
...Signal Hill, came in last Tues-
...tely 3500 barrels per day into
...n Beach is down 4580 feet and
...ill through to the gusher sands.
...g in about ten days. The other
...at a time until the full ten are
...ne-third of the net proceeds of
... to those who will personally
...uaintance, for me to send the
...rities to offer, and seek no in-
...s. The only thing you pay for
...at One Dollar each.
...elow, I will send you, with my
...issue of the Illustrated Review
...underwriting" a million more
...and me a copy of The California
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..., Peacock, Mr.
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...A. H. Lingo,
...Mrs. F. B. Carr,
...Ramsey, Miss
...Mr. John Apps,
...lwig, Mr. A. A.
...M. Angle, Mr.
...Miss Dorothy
...Ruth E. Kent-
...orenzo Kraft,
...Miss J. E.
...H. Wallace,
...er, Miss Fran-
...Mrs. W. H.
...Mrs. James T.
...d Mrs. Grant

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...nderstand your
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...tially.—[Boston

Operation of Elevators ... to be Tau...

"The Knack of Selling" ...
the address of Clayton S. ...
next Tuesday evening at ...
the opening session of the ...
salesmanship class organ...
the Y.M.C.A. schools this ...

According to J. Gunn ...
director, Mr. Rogers has ...
458 men how to sell in ...
two years. He said further ...
new students may now be ...
in the following classes: ...
Corporation accounting, ...
lecture, amazing, ...
bookkeeping, ...
chemistry, commercial ...
operating, high school ...
several other trade ...

FAIL TO NAME NEW CRIER

The selection of the successor to the late Ralph J. Dominguez, for many years court crier and interpreter with Judge Trippet, has not yet been made. There are several applicants for the post, but the court is seeking some one able to act as Spanish interpreter.

As the place pays but $120 a month, including the monthly bonus, and as it is necessary for the new man to serve at the rate of $100 a month before he is eligible to the extra $20 a month, there is no mad rush for the appointment.

CITY CLUB TO HEAR VARIETY OF TOPICS

PROGRAM FOR COMING WEEK TO EMBRACE WIDE RANGE OF SUBJECTS

A wide range of subjects will be discussed by experts before the City Club during the coming week.

D. W. Buchanan, editor of the Winnipeg Commercial, will speak on "Public Ownership in Winnipeg" tomorrow. Wednesday noon Dennis F. McLaughlin, head of outdoor relief work in Los Angeles county, will address the club on the problem of the street mendicant. He will also tell of the county's work of relief.

A special program of music and community singing will feature the Friday noon meeting. The California Girls' Quartet will sing and selections will be rendered by Raymond Fruth on the xylolphone.

The week's program will be completed with an address by Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, who will speak on the "Proposed Twentieth Amendment," which provides for the inauguration of the President earlier in the year.

(Diatoms are microscopic plants having glass-like coverings made and joined together like lid and body of a pill box.) These rapidly became more numerous, only to be crowded out by larger and more numerous thread-like colonies of a still smaller boat-shaped diatom. The threads were largely composed of a jelly-like substance in which the individual diatoms lay like stones in mortar. The threads were long and curiously branched in a way that would ena... overlap the earlier occupants of the limited space. In some cases a needle-shaped diatom was able to thrive for a time with its rather loose, bushy colonies. Other kinds were less successful.

After two or three weeks it was found that some spores of sea lettuce and two kinds of red seaweed and one or more kinds of brown seaweed had lodged and started the formation of growths of seaweeds. Some plant-like animals were also observed and a little later some diatoms and other small things were found growing on the bodies of the larger plants and plant-like animals.

ANIMALS APPEAR

Other kinds of animals also appeared, such as small worms and very young crabs and their kin. It was also found that some of the fishes which lurk about "mossy" rocks and piling were feeding on the things attached to the blocks. Apparently they found it more convenient to browse there than off the piling, where the dense growth makes it more difficult to avoid sand and shells.

Surfaces which were cleaned at short intervals showed the same tendency for the wedge-shaped diatom to come first and the boat-shaped one with its thread-shaped colonies next, but it was necessary to give several days of time for the seaweeds to get started and become visible.

Day after day and hour after hour new armies of these tiny plants and animals are surging forward to occupy any ground from which their kindred have just been dislodged or which has otherwise become vacant. Hundreds of thousands are striving for foothold on every square inch of surface exposed. Thousands are quickly smothered by other thousands having more vigorous growth, or they are swept away as food for roving animals. In spite of all odds, some survive for a while until torn away by the collector's tools.

Here, under the skillful touch of the experimenter, we see for a moment the parting of the curtain which conceals life's mysteries, and we get a glimpse of the elemental strife of some living things against one type of life's obstacles, the innumerable host of competitors.

NIMBLE COMEDIAN IS COMING

Acrobatic Fun-Maker Never Rests

Fred Stone and His "Tip Top" Girls
Who appear at the Mason Sunday night, April 8.

The nutmeg tree does not produce flowers until its eighth year, after which it bears fruit for many years.

The nutmeg tree does not produce flowers until its eighth year, after which it bears fruit for many years.

FRED STONE, who will be seen in this city Sunday, April 8, at the Mason in his latest hilarious success, "Tip Top," is, as everybody knows, the most tireless worker now before the American public. Stone is adways at work, originating new and daring stunts. While other comedians spend their summer months in recreation at home or abroad, Stone devotes his brief respite from stage labors to perfecting some remarkable piece of dare-devil work with which to thrill and electrify his audience.

It was Fred Stone who first discovered the dramatic value of athletics an idea that has since been exploited with conspicuous success by Douglas Fairbanks and other heroes of the screen.

Stone has no equal as a grotesque dancer, his humor as a comedian is boundless, and his pantomimic artistry is little short of perfection, but he now finds his versatile gifts along conventional lines somewhat eclipsed by the public demand for his amazing feats of strength and daring.

"Before I am due for a new play," he says, "I begin planning my new stunts and perfecting myself in their accomplishments. It is no easy task, either, for I must first find fresh ideas, novel sensations, and original methods of executing them. Once these ideas have been adopted and worded out, I take up the mechanical and physical phases of the feats and give them a full year of practice before I feel I can successfully use them in a stage production. The foundation of my athletic ability was the training I received during my youthful years with small circuses traveling through western territory. Far from being ashamed of my early days in the sawdust arena, I glory in the fact that I had the benefit of this hard and exacting apprenticeship under the white tops."

PIONEER OF CALIFORNIA IS HONORED

New Chapel Corner-stone Memorial to Amanda Anderson McCarthy

A California pioneer, Amanda Anderson McCarthy, was honored yesterday when the corner-stone of Amanda Chape was laid at Carthay Center on Wilshire Boulevard. The ceremonies took place at 2 p.m.

Judge Bledsoe, Mayor Cryer and W. F. Hunsaker made addresses and the stone was put in place by the Native Sons of the Golden West headed by H. C. Lichtenberger, grand president. J. Harvey McCarthy, son of Mrs. McCarthy, assisted.

The sand and gravel used in the ceremony was gathered from all the counties of the State; the cement was produced by all the mills in the State, and water from each of the twenty-three early mission sites was mixed for the mortar. Invocation was pronounced by Rev. J. A. Stevenson, secretary of the Church Federation.

Memorials for a number of other pioneers are to be placed at Carthay Center, it was said. Mrs. McCarthy was well known in San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego in the days following the gold rush of '49.

MOTOR VEHICLE LAW CHANGES ARE ASKED

ASKS THAT CITIES GET SHARE OF FEES

The League of California Municipalities has requested the support of the City Council for a new State Motor Vehicle Act which will give of the cities their pro rata share of the revenues derived from motor vehicle registration fees, the money to be used in the improvements of streets in the cities which are through traffic arteries and a part of the general highway system.

Under the present act, which is being revised by a committee of the State Senate, the counties and not the cities receive their share of motor vehicle registration fees.

The League asks also that the new law give to the cities fines collected in police court for traffic violations, the present law giving these fines only to the large cities.

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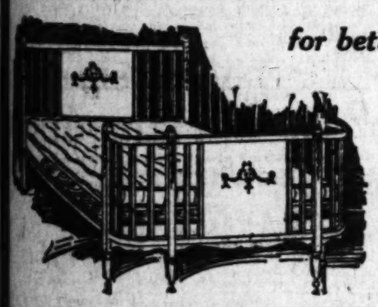
for better "quality furniture"



Ivory Bow End Beds

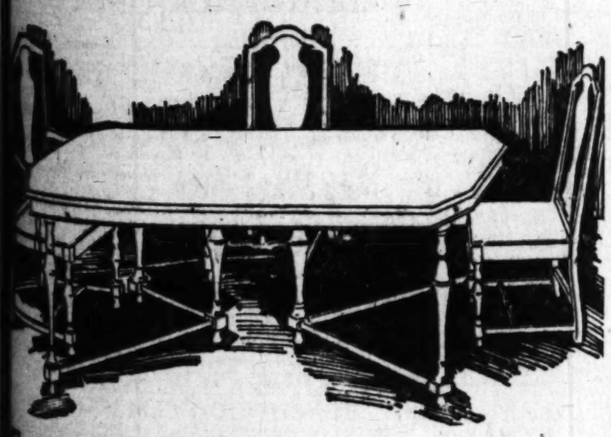
90 Coil Springs $39.95 40-Pound Mattress

Modern dictate for those who would have "different" bedroom furniture is the "Bow End" in ivory. For your "Master Room" this well constructed bed will add beauty. The "Wear Well" Mattress and 90-Coil Spring have the unqualified guarantee for spot cash quality.

$8.50 Box Couch

$5.95

Made with an extra heavy grade cover carefully padded and with detachable legs. For your spot cash it will pay you to trade here and save the difference.



Extension Table

William and Mary Style Mahogany Finish

6 Chairs Leather Seats $68.85 1 Arm Chair Leather Seat

Why purchase the "ordinary style" when this handsome 42x54 oblong table he bought at your price? The thing that makes life worth while is to have "something different," home purchased at the "something different store" for spot cash at great savings.

$32.50

Gray or Ivory Dressers

$21.85

Wonderfully well constructed of an extra quality stock, full size and with a mirror that will give satisfactory service for years. Here is truly "an economy purchase" that is worth while.

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Timely Germain Tips

Published Weekly

by Germain Seed and Plant Co.

SIXTH AND MAIN STS

"The Most Interesting Store in America." Visitors Always Welcome.

Vol. V Published Weekly in L. A. Times, Sunday, March 25 Number 18

Blooming plants for Easter—

It's always wise to place your order early for Easter flowers—especially lilies. We have a more than usually fine selection of potted plants, both flowering and foliage sorts.

If you wish to send flowers to friends away from here—remember that Germain's are members of the National Florists Telegraph Service and can arrange for prompt delivery anywhere in the U. S. A.

IRIS

Extra Choice Bulbs

There are Iris more rare, but none more beautiful than Germain's Germanicas. They are free bloomers, have luxuriant, artistic foliage, and are adaptable to many planting schemes. Selected bulbs in blue, purple and white—50c dozen.

Plant at least one Giant Ismene—the exquisite lily of Peru. Blooms are mammoth, very fragrant and pure white. 25c each.

It's time to start your Dahlia beds. Our collection of old favorites and new sorts is unsurpassed. Priced from 25c each to $3.

Your Flower Garden Needs These Beauties

You'll want flowers in abundance this Summer, so don't put off sowing the seed.

Asters—Germain's Giant Comet Branching variety is 25c a packet—or collection of six packets—six separate colors—$1 postpaid.

Sweet Peas—Germain's famous Sunset collection of seven exquisite Giant Spencers—seven packets—50c postpaid.

Marigolds — Germain's Giant Orange Ball and Lemon Queen, the two largest and most handsome African marigolds. Single packets 15c, or 3 for 25c, postpaid.

Schizanthus or "Butterfly Flower"—a beautiful annual for bedding. Germain's mixture 10c packet, postpaid.

Nemesia Strumosa — Germain's grandiflora mixture. An ideal flower for dwarf beds and borders. 25c a packet.

Portulaca—In Germain's single and double sorts—10c packet, postpaid.

BIG SPECIAL

Choice Fruit Trees Cut for One Week

PRUNES—Everyone who has picked a luscious ripe prune from a tree has vowed to grow this delicious fruit. Now's your time! Germain's choice young trees in French, Sugar and Tragedy varieties, special this week at 60c each.

PLUMS—Blue Damson, Santa Rosa, Hale or Green Gage in Germain-grown trees—special this week at 60c each.

GRAPES—Germain's special collection of 10 choice ones $1—includes:

2 Zinfandels.
2 Thompson Seedless.
3 Tokays.
1 Niagara.
(No C. O. D. orders.)

Weed Without Bending

Everyone who has a beautiful lawn feels the need of a weeder such as Germain's new automatic. It works with a lever, easily operated by a child—weed is ejected without necessity for bending and without destroying the beauty of the lawn. Price only $2.95.

Another Special!

Handsome post shape aquariums, special this week only at $3. Don't fail to see them, for they're real bargains.

Why should either one die?

About 80 per cent of the baby chicks hatched die from some form of bowel trouble. Conkey's Buttermilk Starting Food not only prevents this condition, but actually builds a sturdy, hardy foundation. The hard-headed poultry man, the man who raises fowls for profit, knows it is economy to feed Conkey's. Take a tip from him. 100 lbs. $7.50.

Best Hatching Eggs All Breeds; All Fowls

When you buy hatching eggs—know your breed, and KNOW the breeder. We offer eggs from reliable sources only—poultry of all varieties, silkies, bantams, ducks, geese, turkeys, pheasants, etc. Settings of 15 eggs, $2.50 up.

Bub hatching eggs with Lee's Egg-O-Latum—50c and $1.

Give the Kiddies Live Easter Bunnies

Here's a happy thought—give the kiddies real, live bunnies and baby chicks this Easter. They are far more interesting than the "store" kinds and cost just about the same price. We've a lot of frisky Easter bunnies and baby chicks in our Pet Shoppe, bought especially to make little kiddies happy at this season. Visitors always welcome.

NOTE—We pay postage on Germain's Seeds. Add sufficient to cover postage on all other orders. Any overpayment will be promptly returned to you.

"IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY"

—LIGHTLY TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF GARDENING

Every man has a hankering for home-grown vegetables, and in the Spring when Mother Nature turns her attention to growing things, he satisfies that urge to plant.

He plants Germain's Salsify, the vegetable with the real oyster taste—and Hollow Crown Parsnips that have such a wonderful flavor when parboiled and then fried in butter. He also plants a generous patch to corn, peas, beans and all his other favorites—not neglecting to plant a few onion sets, for he loves "little greens," and a generous patch of salad makings, such as Germain's Big Boston Lettuce, Epicure Radish and creamy centered Endive.

Any three 10c packets Germain's California Seeds, 25c postpaid.

Tips on Spraying

From now on, use "summer strength" spray on all deciduous trees. After petals begin to fall, add Arsenate of Lead (¼ lb. 25c) to all sprays. It prevents wormy fruit.

Use Caneo to get rid of all ground pests—angleworms, grub worms, etc. Pint 50c. (Not mailable.)

Easy to Get Rid of Rats and Mice

"Rax" is the one safe and sure method of killing rats and mice. It is a virus deadly to these pests, but harmless to humans and to all other animals. In patented bottle—75c.

Own a Bird?

If it's a Polly, feed it Spratt's special Parrot Food. You'll be delighted to see how perky and talkative this change of diet will make your pet. Package 20c.

If it's canary, by all means give it Medicated Seed—a delightful treat as well as a mild tonic. 15c. 2 for 25c.

Plates

Our work is guaranteed. Wear them for 10 days on trial if you wish. You have a right to expect comfort and a perfect fit. We have been specializing in plate making for 25 years, since 1898. Work done here will be done as you want it to be done. Our unequaled special prices for plates:

$25 PLATE—with Trubyte Teeth, best teeth made—22 White gold-base vulcanite—Gumlike pink gums—including one gold filling or crown—for only—$15

$7 PLATE for $5. $9.50 PLATE for $6.50
$14 PLATE for $9.50.

Bridgework $6 and $7.50 Per Tooth

—instead of the usual charge of $10 or $12 per tooth.

We use Trubyte Teeth. When you have these you have the BEST. You cannot buy better.

The usual $4 kind if desired.

Bridgework Without Crowns at Less Than Half Others Charge.

Let us show you some of this work.

Get our prices for porcelain-jacket crowns, the finest of all dental work. You can save money.

How to Keep Your Plates In

Use the Donellan Device shown above.

Keeps your plates firm in your mouth and invariably satisfactory. Come and see it.

Broken Plates Repaired

—in any broken condition, $1.0 Teeth, extra Size. Extraction, 50c. Teeth Cleaned $1.00.

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Every day in the week investors come into possession of valuable businesses through watching TIMES Want-Ads. Changing circumstances are forever forcing people to sell. Read today's Business Chances.

NOTED PIANIST IN RADIOLAND

Karl Leimer of Hanover on KHJ Program

Classical Entertainment Is Climax to Week

Harriet Lois Beckett Plays Violin Again

BY BEN A. MARKSON

Extract from a letter of introduction:

"You have one in your city, who as a musician, is on a par with Paderewski and Hoffman. Having been in this country for only a few weeks he is unknown here, but in his own country, Germany, he is a noted musician and an artist. He is the founder, director and impresario of the well-known Conservatory for Music of Hanover, Germany, and one of his personal pupils for the past six years was Walter Gieseking."

Gieseking is conceded by the musical journals of Europe to be the peer of world-famous pianists. Who is this gentleman from whom Gieseking took instruction? He comes to The Times' radio studio in an unostentatious way. We beg to introduce Karl Leimer, pianist.

The week must have a climax, so what better peak could we reach than a program of classical worth featuring Leslie Brigham, baritone, Lillian Jackson Sargent, soprano, Robert Sargent, tenor, and Harriet Lois Beckett, violinist? The week was one of greater diversity than any equal period in the history of KHJ. Enough to make one develop a praise complex. We had a jazz music night, an Elks' night, a night of old-fashioned songs and dances, a night of sacred music, and so on.

CONJURER OF CHORDS

But to return to Karl Leimer, pianist. A conjurer of chords; a technician of marvelous accuracy; an artist whose interpretative powers are innate and whose finesse strikes the note of genuine beauty. His three selections were a triumphant trinity, including Liszt's "Tarantella," Schumann's "Romance No. 2," and Godard's "Mazurka."

Leslie Brigham, baritone, who recently assisted Dr. Frank Nagel in the presentation of the opera "Martha," before the Hollywood Opera Readers' Club, in which he sang the baritone role, was heard by a tremendous Saturday night radio audience. His accompanist was Carol Hook Brigham, an accomplished player, whose melody was of a joiner's art, chiming perfectly to the vocal lead.

Mr. Brigham's numbers were "Barber of Turin," by Kennedy Russell; "Les Yeax," by Rabey; "Lindy Lou," by Strickland; "Vision Fugitive," from "Herodiade," by Massenet, and "Trade Winds," by Keel. His voice is of the full, rich baritone quality that pleases the ear, and his excellent enunciation brings out the songs he sings to their complete meaning.

Lillian Jackson Sargent, soprano, is a singer of note, well known in church and concert work in the cities of Ohio and New York. She is, perhaps, better known as a concert accompanist in the East, and is an Oberlin graduate.

CHARMING VOICE

Accompanying herself she sang with clear, charming melody such lovely numbers as "The Dew Upon the Lily," by Edward German; "What Is Love?" by Rudolph Gans, and "O, Swallow, Swallow, Flying South," by Arthur Foote.

She accompanied Robert Sargent, tenor, in his selections, which included "Danny Boy," "Ah, Non Chiamarini," from "Telemaco," by Gluck; "Sea Gypsy," by Michael Head, and "When Dew Is Falling."

Mr. Sargent has had wide experience in concernt and oratorio work in the East, having recently come to Los Angeles from Syracuse, N. Y. He was graduated from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. His voice is of a quality peculiarly fitted for concert singing, musical, with its flexibility and fine volume.

Harriet Lois Beckett is a violin lot we could listen to long and often. She played for KHJ last Tuesday and again favored radioland last night. Accompanied by Lillian Jackson Sargent, she played "Spanish Dance," by Sarasate; "Chanson Louis XIII," Kreisler arrangement, and "Andante," from "The Violin Maker of Cremona."

A harmonious portrayal of sound, skillful bowing and a wealth of interpretation that does her credit. There is a rare sweetness to the tones she draws forth, the real embodiment of violin artistry.

TALENTED PIANISTS

In the evening, by the moonlight, you could hear those Coddington boys playing. Clinton and Hays Coddington, pianists, to be exact. The former gave "Juba Dance," and the latter complied with "To a Wild Rose," and "Arabesque." They topped off the entertainment with a duet, "Invitation to the Dance," by Von Weber.

Both are remarkably talented pianists who seek out and express the greatest value of beauty in selections. They play with personal enjoyment and thus find the deepest appreciation.

Dorothy Edouart, whistler, accompanied by Lorraine Griffin, vied with the studio canaries during the children's hour, affording great pleasure to the lads and lassies. The whistling numbers included: "The Nightingale," by Nevin; "Years at the Spring," by Beach, and "By the Land of the Sky-Blue Water," by Cadman.

"Hindu love moon, bring back my love tonight," sang Willis Holms, tenor, one of the noon program entertainers. The composer of "Hindu Love Moon," namely, Ethel Sanborn, young Los Angeles song writer, who is fast gaining fame, played the accompaniment. The song has a haunting melody, the mystic touch of the Orient. It lingers like the incense of India and its rhythm is a subtle invitation to dance.

Another of Miss Sanborn's compositions, "Violin Invention," was played by Olga Werman and Martha Forsythe, young violinists of rising popularity. Ethel Sanborn rounded out the noon program with a piano solo, "Sextet from Lucia," which she played concordantly and with distinction.

PRESBYTERIAN PROGRAM

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Chimes Choral Club of Pasadena will give "Elijah" at the Presbyterian Church, with Hazel Elwell as the soprano soloist. Miss Elwell, assisted by two of her pupils Miss Harriet McConnell, soprano, and Miss Genevieve Pattillo, contralto, presented a musical program Wednesday evening for the Men's Club of Pasadena.

Songs of the Masters by Noted Southland Artists

Verna Jacques Hubbell, forenoon; Alice Forsyth Mosher tonight

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We are now offering for immediate delivery, complete and installed in your home

Federal Radio Frequency Sets only $192.00

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K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10:00 to 11:00 a.m. Verna Jacques Hubbell, coloratura soprano, accompanied by Maude Denny MacPherson, will sing, "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark," "Ave Maria," by Gounod; "The Palms," by Faure. William E. Hullinger, flutist, accompanied by Maude Denny MacPherson, will play, "Face to Face" and "The Longing of the Shepherdess," by Ole Bull. Biarne Castberg, teacher of Christian psychology, associated with Mme. Lejla S. Castberg of the Church of Divine Power, will deliver a sermon.

8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Alice Forsyth Mosher, accompanied by Gertrude Frohman Jones, will sing, "Blackbirds' Song," by Cyril Scott; "O, That We Two Were Maying," by Nevin; "Once I Met Happiness," by Estelle Philleo; "Lithuanian Song," by Chopin; "I Came With a Song," by La Forge. Jack M. Mosher, reader, will read, "The Spell of the Yukon," by Service; "O'Grin," by Service; "Da Letita Boy," by T. A. Daly; "L'Envoy," by Kipling. Ruth Aldrich, whistler, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Wallace Webb, will whistle, "Melody in F," by Rubeinstein; "Sunflower Dance. Opus 11, No. 2," by W. E. Macclymont. Vern I'Som, violinist, accompanied by Carrie Preston Rittmeister, will play, "Cavatina," by Raff; "Kuiawiak," by Wieniawski; "Rondino," by Kreisler; "Moment Musicale," by Schubert-Kreisler; "Minuetto, No. 6," by Beethoven. Ronald Faulkner, flutist, will play selected numbers.

DRIVE FOR MEMBERS REOPENED

Women's Club Will Build Roster Before Increasing Yearly Dues

With the objective of bringing its roster to the 2000 mark between now and May 1, when the membership fee will be advanced to $200, the Woman's Athletic Club, yesterday at a funcheon at the Elite, prepared to renew its campaign for new members.

Plans for the erection of the new athletic club are going on and the directors desire to construct a building adequate for a large membership.

Upon the numerical strength of the club's membership must depend the size and cost of the structure to be erected. And at the same time it is desired to build a structure which shall meet the needs of a large membership such as, in time, will seek the privilege of affiliation with the organization.

This problem can best be met by a "join now" campaign, such as the club directors yesterday decided to conduct.

Radio Station at 'Times' Wins Redlands Elks

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

REDLANDS, March 24.—The Los Angeles Times broadcasting station is a prime favorite with Redlands radio fans, as evidenced by the fact that when announcement was made that The Times would broadcast a special Elks program, A. Osbun of this city installed a receiving set in the clubhouse and word was sent to all members. The beautiful clubhouse was filled with members to hear the program, which proved to be of interest to every Elk.

The power of the radio was shown here recently when Ray Johnson, one of the fans, rigged up a special loud sounding horn on his automobile, made an aerial of the wires on the flagpole at the Triangle, and turned it loose. The reproduction of the voices in The Times broadcasting rooms was heard more than a mile away from the horn of that receiving outfit.

Listening in KHJ

ON THE AIR TODAY

7 to 7:30 a.m., KUS, City Dye Works.
10 to 11 a.m., KHJ, Times, 405 meters; KFI, Anthony.
10 to 10:30 a.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
11:30 to 1:30 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
4 to 5 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
6 to 6:45 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
6:45 to 7:30 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
8 to 10 p.m., KHJ, TIMES, 405 meters.
8 to 9 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
9 to 10 p.m., Examiner.
10 to 11 p.m., KFI, Anthony.

CATHOLICS GIVE FUNDS TO CHARITY

Campaign Tops Mark Set With Unexpected Returns from Parishes

The Catholic Charities campaign has topped its goal of $75,000, by more than a $1000. This announcement was made last night by Rev. Robert E. Lucey, D.D., director of the Bureau of Catholic Charities.

Represented in this total are cash contributions only and it is expected that additional subscriptions to the fund will bring it to an even higher figure.

Among the parishes of the diocese the Cathedral Chapel, Our Lady of Guadalupe, has passed the high goal of $6000 by $320, with the probability of mounting close to the $7000 mark.

St. Basil's parish was given a quota of $5000 this year and it is expected that full returns will place this parish "over the top."

St. Thomas and St. Vincent parishes; St. Brendan and St. Paul's parishes are likewise listed among those that will successfully achieve their quotas. The parishes of the Immaculate Heart and Holy Name passed their goals by several hundred dollars.

In the business district of Los Angeles, a special committee of prominent men, headed by Joseph A. O'Connor, garnered contributions totaling close to $20,000.

In parishes outside of Los Angeles several of the smaller communities passed their assigned quotas.

Among these latter were: Alhambra; St. Anthony's in Long Beach; Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Redlands, San Fernando, Seal Beach, Wilmington and Santa Catalina Island.

WORK FOR COLORADO RIVER PACT

Interior Secretary Wires Approval to League of the Southwest

Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work has come out squarely in support of the Colorado River compact, according to a telegram received by Secretary Arnold Kruckman of the League of the Southwest in which the Cabinet officer acknowledges receipt of an invitation to attend the conference of the league in Santa Barbara on June 7, 8 and 9. Secretary Work telegraphed yesterday from Washington as follows:

"The Colorado River compact as proposed by Secretary Hoover and approved by my predecessor (Secretary Fall) involves reclamation, power and flood control matters of so much magnitude and importance that differences should be ironed out and all interests should rally to its support. As at present advised I believe the League of the Southwest and all other should exert their best efforts by every feasible means to secure the adoption of the compact which has been indorsed by all the States interested with two exceptions. My latest advices indicate that these States, Colorado and Arizona, will also indorse the so-called Hoover pact."

There is every likelihood that the Santa Barbara conference will develop some sharp divergences of opinion. Gov. Richardson of California and Gov. Scrugham of Nevada have come out in opposition to any discussion of the Hoover compact, while it is pending in the Legislatures that have not ratified it; and the Governors of Arizona, Utah, New Mexico and Colorado have manifested a lively interest in the meeting.

Selig Animals Are Invited to Citrus Display

Anaheim has extended an invitation to the more highly trained inmates of Selig Zoo to come to the Orange county city for the California Valencia Orange Show, to be held there in May.

Malcolm Frazier, manager of the citrus fiesta, has been in Los Angeles this week conferring with Col. W. N. Selig regarding the bringing to Anaheim of a wild animal show to help entertain the visitors that come there to inspect the latest developments in citrus culture.

The Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, of which Frazier is secretary, is planning a bigger and better show this year than ever. It will be the third year of the California Valencia Orange Show at Anaheim.

GIRLS TAKE PRIZES IN SCHOOL CONTEST

Three girls walked away with the honors in a declamation contest in the Martha Washington School auditorium at Venice Friday night. Representatives of eleven schools and organizations in the beach city took part.

Margaret Alice Head won first prize of $10, Mildred Hopfield took the $5 second prize, and Marjorie Liebe received honorable mention. A musical program was furnished by the orchestra and boys' glee club of Venice Polytechnic High School.

ASKS DAMAGES FOR TRIP THROUGH "ARK"

A trip through Noah's Ark, made several weeks ago by Mrs. Stella G. Riddle, resulted yesterday in the filing of a suit for $5550 damages by Mrs. Riddle against the Ocean Amusement Company.

Mrs. Riddle asserts that her foot was caught in the floor of the Ark and that she was thrown and injured. She charges that the accident was due to negligence on the part of the company in failing to repair the device.

TO LINK MUSIC AND COMMERCE

Drive of Industrial Chamber Shows Results

Harmony to Lighten Toil of Mercantile Workers

Directress Aids Formation of Choruses

The annual convention of the State Federation of Music Clubs will open a three-day session at Santa Ana April 3, 4 and 5. That the wide efforts of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to spread the love of music within the portals of commercial institutions and add a large percentage of efficiency to the employees thereof are rewarded is shown in the State-wide recognition by the selection of Miss Antoinette Ruth Sabel head of the Bureau of Industrial Music of the Chamber of Commerce, as chairman of the convention.

Industrial music will have a big inning at the musical assemblage, in which the State's leading music authorities will figure, and in consideration of this fact, Arthur Letts will send the entire Broadway Department Store chorus of eighty members to the conclave, being the first time any such large body was ever brought in toto to a musical convention. This is one of the twenty-nine organizations coming under the supervision of Miss Sabel, and will be led, in the numbers before the convention, by this organization-directress. Ben Pearson, general manager of the Southern California Edison Company, will be a chief speaker on the program and will tell of his experience in increasing efficiency by the recreative use of music.

The Chamber of Commerce has just issued Miss Sabel's report of her department for this year to date in which it is shown that there are thirteen choruses, six orchestras and ten bands, representing the leading industrial and mercantile concerns of the county, the County Employees Choral group, and the Chamber of Commerce individual unit, known as the Los Angeles Choral Society, under general supervision of the Chamber's Music Bureau. To date Miss Sabel announces twenty-six prospective choral and instrumental units to be developed from banks, stockyards, oil companies, railways and mercantile establishments, and these, with the twenty-nine musical units already operating, will make fifty-five musical groups trained as units of the Chamber of Commerce, thus heading Los Angeles toward the championship of all cities in "industrial" music culture, augmenting the regular music culture, professional and amateur, already in a high state of development in this city.

One of the biggest things done through the direction of Miss Sabel this year was the staging of Cowen's cantata, "The Rose Maiden," at the Philharmonic by the Broadway Chorus and the singing of all of Gounod's "Gallia," by Bullock's Chorus at the Westlake Presbyterian Church. The following units are under general supervision of the Chamber of Commerce bureau: Choruses, Bullock's, Hamburger's, Broadway, Walnut Growers' Association, Southern California Edison Company, City Dye Works, County Employees, Pacific Electric, Jacoby's, Crescent Creamery, Los Angeles Choral Society, Mullen & Bluett, Union Tool Company, Southern California Telephone Company; orchestras: Southern California Edison Company, Bullock's, Broadway, Bishop & Co., City Power and Light; bands: Southern Pacific, Letter Carriers', Southern California Edison, Police, Firemen, L. A. Gas and Electric, Union Tool, Santa Monica Dairy, Herald Newsboys' and Pacific Electric.

AID GIVEN TO PUPILS IN RUSSIA

Supplies That Will Help Foreigners Are Gathered in Los Angeles

Students of the University of Southern California closed a successful drive last evening for clothing and supplies to be sent to destitute university and college students in Russia. Russian students led in the drive, which resulted in four crates of supplies being collected. This exceeded the results of last year, when three crates were sent.

A large number of members of the Cosmopolitan Club of the University are Russian refugees. These students made a personal canvas in behalf of their less fortunate college friends. This is part of a national drive among American colleges, in which 2500 students in thirteen Russian universities are being supplied with materials.

Paper, pencils, mechanical and scientific instruments, as well as clothing, were collected, as no supplies of this kind are being shipped into the country, and Russian students are greatly in need of paper and ordinary materials for school work.

Another philanthropic work being conducted on the campus is the making of garments for the little patients of the Children's Hospital. This work is being done by the girls of the Home Economics Department under the direction of Miss Mabel Mears, and is being made a part of the class work in sewing. Senior girls from this department are doing practice teaching at the Thirty-sixth Street School, and will receive special secondary certificates for this work in June.

WIDENING PROTESTED

Proposed Improvement Complaint Presented to Council

Protests against the widening of Second street between Figueroa street and Glendale Boulevard will be read to the City Council tomorrow morning and will be referred to the City Engineer for checking, to be followed by a preliminary hearing on April 3 and a final hearing about April 18.

Second street is to be widened to make a traffic artery serving the new Second street tunnel.

Schools and Colleges

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POST-LENTEN BALL

Knights of Columbus Council Plans Affair for April

An elaborate ball will be given by Junipero Serra Council, No. 2404, Knights of Columbus, Easter Monday evening, April 2, at the Catholic Woman's clubhouse, San Marino and Menlo avenues. This is the first post-Lenten affair in Catholic circles, and promises to be well attended.

The entertainment arrangements under the supervision of Grand Knight Howard, are in charge of Joseph D. Minster. The ladies on the reception committee include Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Minster. Mrs. James P. Walsh, Mrs. D. J. Cahill, Mrs. Frank Jenal, Mrs. C. C. Ganahl, Mrs. William R. Mallory, Mrs. D. Joseph Coyne and Mrs. Arnold Burkelman, chairman.

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Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

William Jennings Bryan

The Fact of Resurrection; An Easter Talk

TEXT OF TODAY'S BIBLE TALK, BY MR. BRYAN

This is the Sunday-School Lesson for Next Sunday, April 1.

(Luke xxiv:13-31)

And, behold, two of them went the same day to a village called Emmaus, which was from Jerusalem about threescore furlongs.

And they talked together of all these things which had happened.

And it came to pass, that, while they communed together and reasoned, Jesus Himself drew near, and went with them.

But their eyes were holden that they should not know Him.

And He said unto them, What manner of communications are these that ye have one to another, as ye walk, and are sad?

And the one of them, whose name was Cleopas, answering said unto Him, Art thou only a stranger in Jerusalem, and hast not known the things which are come to pass there in these days?

And He said unto them, What things? And they said unto Him, Concerning Jesus of Nazareth, which was a prophet mighty in deed and word before God and all the people:

And how the chief priests and our rulers delivered Him to be condemned to death, and have crucified Him.

But we trusted that it had been He which should have redeemed Israel: and beside all this, today is the third day since these things were done.

Yea, and certain women also of our company made us astonished, which were early at the sepulchre;

And when they found not His body, they came, saying, that they had also seen a vision of angels, which said that He was alive.

And certain of them which were with us went to the sepulchre, and found it even so as the women had said: but Him they saw not.

Then He said unto them, O fools, and slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have spoken:

Ought not Christ to have suffered these things, and to enter into his glory?

And beginning at Moses and all the prophets, He expounded unto them in all the Scriptures the things concerning Himself.

And they drew nigh unto the village, whither they went: and He made as though He would have gone further.

But they constrained Him, saying, Abide with us: for it is toward evening, and the day is far spent. And He went in to tarry with them.

And it came to pass, as He sat at meat with them, He took bread, and blessed it, and brake, and gave to them.

And their eyes were opened, and they knew Him; and He vanished out of their sight.

Today, with Easter near, we deal with Christ's resurrection.

Did He really break the bonds of the tomb and rise, bodily, from the grave?

Some who call themselves Christians go so far as to declare that the resurrection of Christ is immaterial to Christianity and, having branded it as immaterial, discard it as a myth.

This rejection is not made on the ground that Christ's resurrection was impossible—this conclusion being reached by applying to the miracle of the resurrection the theory that all miracles are impossible.

As long as one believes the miracle impossible, no amount of argument or evidence will have any weight with him.

The easiest way to silence one who announces his unwillingness to accept as true anything that he cannot understand is to show him that he does, as a matter of fact, accept as true many things that he does not understand, and is therefore inconsistent in applying to religion a rule which he does not apply to his daily life.

EVERYDAY MYSTERIES

He does not understand the mystery of life; life is just as much a mystery today as it was at the dawn of creation, and yet he lives. One does not refuse to live merely because that invisible, intangible, eternal thing which we call life eludes the understanding and cannot be discerned by our senses or analyzed by our minds.

Likewise, we cannot understand the mystery wrapped up in the food we eat, and yet we eat. Mystery does not bother us in the dining room; it is only in the church that it is made use of as an excuse for skepticism.

Every line of doubt runs back to the question of creation.

If a God stands back of the beginning and is responsible for us and for all the objects, animate and inanimate, with which we deal, then that God is infinite in power, wisdom and love. Such a God can do whatever He likes with His own handiwork.

GOD'S LIMITLESS POWER

If God created all things, He can control all things and make them to do His will.

If He is the author of what we call the "laws of nature," He can suspend them if He so wills, or He may do what even man can do, to a limited extent, namely exercise a power that neutralizes, for the time being, and for a particular purpose, the action of so-called natural laws.

Man can, by closing his eyes, shut out the light that would otherwise illumine his way. God may even work by laws that man has not yet discovered and may never discover.

To doubt God's power to do anything that He wishes to do is to doubt the existence of an infinite God, for a God who could not do anything that man cannot understand would not be a God at all; he would be no more than a man.

GREATEST PERIL TO FAITH

The real question that bothers those who dispute the possibility of a miracle is, "Would God want to perform a miracle?"

This question they decide in the negative, although, in doing so, they have to assume that they can decide without possibility of mistake what God would or would not do.

In deciding that God would not (and, therefore, did not) perform a miracle, they must have some standard which they substitute for the Bible. In this lies the greatest peril to faith.

Whenever one, measuring the Bible by some other standard, discards a vital part of God's Word, the same logic leads him to discard all other parts inconsistent with the standard which he has adopted. In denying the infallibility of the Bible, he asserts the infallibility of his own judgment as compared with the Bible—at least, he relies upon his own judgment rather than upon the authority of the Bible, or upon authority which he prefers to the Bible.

PAUL'S ANSWER

Paul answers those who argue that the resurrection is immaterial: "But if there be no resurrection of the dead, then is Christ not risen: and if Christ be not risen, then our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain."

Paul also inscribes the effect that rejection of the resurrection has on man's philosophy of life:

"If the dead rise not, let us eat and drink; for tomorrow we die."

If Christ did not rise from the dead, then all the Bible records in regard to Christ's appearances to His disciples and others after death are untrue, and if untrue, the commission which He gave to His disciples in the concluding verses of the last chapter of Matthew, to teach all nations, is fiction.

The resurrection, therefore, becomes a vital principle of the Christian faith. Our Easter text is one of the corroborative passages, and not only adds confirmation to the other reports, but presents a beautiful lesson in itself.

THE WALK TO EMMAUS

The report of the resurrection very naturally spread among the followers of Christ. Luke, in the twenty-fourth chapter of his gospel, records numerous appearings.

The women who were "last at the cross and first at the tomb" carried to the apostles the news of the empty sepulcher. "And their words seemed unto them as idle tales, and they believed them not."

Peter, to verify the account which the women brought, ran to the place where Christ was buried, and finding that He was not there, "departed, wondering in himself at that which had come to pass." Then comes our Easter text.

Two of Christ's followers (not apostles) were walking to a village called Emmaus, about three-score furlongs from Jerusalem. Christ's crucifixion and resurrection were the theme of their conversation. As they communed together, Jesus drew near and went with them, but they did not recognize Him. He engaged them in conversation, inquiring "what communications are these that ye have one to another, as ye walk, and are sad?"

SKEPTIC'S OLD QUESTIONS

One of them, Cleopas, expressed surprise at the question and asked whether their fellow-traveler was a stranger in Jerusalem. They then gave in detail what had occurred. They expressed the general disappointment that Christ had not been "he which should have redeemed Israel." The resurrection reopened a question that they had considered closed by His death.

How natural the account seems, and how convincing in its accuracy! The skeptics of the day ask no new question; they simply repeat the questions asked even then by those who were near to Christ.

It is fortunate that the questions were asked then so that they could be answered then. They were answered and the answers were convincing. Christ appeared so frequently, and to so many, that the fact of His resurrection became the basis of the gospel as it was preached from that day on, and the basis of the church was built upon His gospel.

THE FAMOUS EXPRESSION

Christ rebuked His companions: "O fools, and slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have spoken: ought not Christ to have suffered these things, and to enter into his glory?" Then, "beginning at Moses and all the prophets, he expounded unto them in all the Scriptures the things concerning himself."

They were so drawn to Him that they constrained Him to stop with them. While He sat at meat with them their eyes were opened and they knew Him; and He vanished out of their sight. Then it was that they uttered that striking and oft-quoted expression:

"Did not our heart burn within us, while he talked with us by the way, and while he opened to us the Scriptures?"

The Christian who accepts the Bible as God's revealed will accepts as true the account that Luke gives of the walk to Emmaus. It fits into the account given of other appearances and is in harmony with other proof.

There is no basis upon which one can reject this lesson that will not equally justify the rejection of every other miracle and of everything else that is supernatural.

They all go together; they stand or fall by the same logic. They are accepted or rejected according to the standard which one adopts as authoritative.

THE PROOF OF FEELING

But there is confirmation that the rationalist cannot explain or refute.

"Did not our heart burn within us, while He walked with us by the way?" This sentence introduces a kind of proof that is not dependent upon the veracity of Luke.

The heart is just as real a part of man as the brain; feeling is just as real as reason and, of the two, has more influence over man's conduct.

Our courts recognize this, however much skeptics may scoff at it. Passion can overthrow the reason and, therefore, allowance is made for acts that are the result of passion.

Feeling leads the reason astray and, therefore, a judge is not permitted to preside at a case where his sympathies are known to be on one side, as in the case of the trial of his own child. It is useless to insist that he will be just; an unconscious bias is even more dangerous that a bias of which one is conscious, and no rectitude of purpose can guard against it.

RESPONSE OF OUR HEARTS

The proof furnished by the heart is furnished today. We are not dependent upon what people felt nineteen hundred years ago; we can feel now.

Our hearts are stirred today by the words and deeds of Christ; why should we doubt that the hearts of His disciples and immediate followers were stirred?

The response that our own hearts give to His call makes it easy to believe that He rose from the dead and appeared in the flesh to those who, according to the Bible record, saw Him after His resurrection.

It is the fact of Christ—a fact that we feel and which we know because we feel it—that makes us believe that He was the Christ, conceived of the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary, a worker of miracles—our crucified and risen Lord.

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"FOR HEALTH" "FOR BEAUTY".

Weigh Yourself Free at Any "Owl" Drug Store

THE OWL DRUG CO. BETTER DRUG STORES

Weigh Yourself Free at Any "Owl" Drug Store

Preserve "Cheap" Eggs

Now for consumption when prices are high

Siliso Egg Preserver

20c 35c 50c 75c

Pint Quart ½ Gallon 1 Gallon

It is real economy to buy eggs in quantities now, the season of the year when they reach their lowest price level and preserve them for future use. The process is simple. Dilute Siliso Egg Preserver with eleven parts of water and submerge the eggs in this solution, preferably in a large stone crock. The eggs treated thusly will keep fresh for six months or longer and you can enjoy 25c eggs when the price is 60c or more per dozen.

Gold Plated Auto-strop Razors

Valet model—red case with heavily gold plated handle and blade holder. Two extra blades. Remarkable value. 98c Including Tax

Monday and Tuesday $1 Hot Water Bottles

Made seamless—and that means no leaks. Non-leakable screw top. Always in season. 63c

Golden Poppy Writing Paper

In tints — White, Pink and Blue. 48 sheets and 48 envelopes. Smooth finish paper. 49c

Spring Tonics

In order to meet the warmer weather to come you must get your system in better condition.

Peptona, special	79c
S. S. S.	$1.69
Pepto-Mangan	$1.10
Garfield Tea	48c
Tanlac	98c
Rexall Beef, Iron and Wine	$1.00
Todco Trifolium Comp.	$1.25
Rexall Sarsaparilla	$1.00
Port Olive Tonic	$1.19
Fellows Comp. Syrup of Hypophosphite	98c
Scott's Emulsion	50c
Wampole's Extract of Cod Liver Oil	90c
Waterbury's Compound	98c
Kepler Cod Liver Oil and Malt	85c

17c Sale for Monday and Tuesday

A few specials that you should always have a stock of in your medicine cabinet.

25c Cascara Bark	17c
25c Cocoa Butter	17c
25c Epsom Salts	17c
25c Sulphur and Cream of Tartar	17c
25c Alcohol Denatured	17c
25c Chloroform Liniment	17c
25c Fluid Extract of Cascara, U. S. P.	17c
25c Glycerine, 4-oz.	17c
25c Glycerine and Rose Water Carbolated	17c
25c Zinc Ointment	17c

A Drug Store is one of the few remaining "long hour" businesses. Owl Stores serve you more capably by observing a closing hour of 10 P.M., with the exception of our 7th and Broadway Store.

For Your Spring Housecleaning

You will need many of these items in your housecleaning—all the more important because you want only the best for this spring clean-up.

Lister's Fumigators	60c
Brilliantinshine	33c
Enoz Moth Killer	$1.00
Johnson's Prepared Wax	75c
Liquid Veneer	50c
Lysol	50c
O'Cedar Polish	55c
Pearson Creolin	50c
Rexall Cedar Chest Compound	25c
Sylpho Nathol	65c
Saniflush	25c
Wright's Silver Cream Polish	30c
Sorbo Sponges	9c to 63c
Chamois Skins	75c
Packard Rubber Gloves	50c

Only experts are employed in our Kodak Department. Printing and developing — one day service.

The Owl Drug Co

Venice San Diego Los Angeles Pasadena

Stores Open Evenings Until a Reasonable Hour—10 P.M.

Our "Color Work" Department specializes on Enlargements and Photographs at popular prices.

"TIMES" WANT-AD CONTEST

"Celebration Editor" Almost Swept Away in Flood of Slogans, Anecdotes and Drawings

"Tell the folks that I'm alive, grateful, happy, but—but too flabbergasted to talk," gasped the Celebration Editor when asked to make a report for the Sunday Times on the status of the want-ad prize contest which closed Friday, March 23.

"Every man, woman and child in Southern California is either a poet, artist or advertising expert," he declared, "and—well, see what they've done to me."

The Celebration Editor opened a door, disclosing what looked like a combination of the Los Angeles Postoffice and the United States Supreme Court. Envelopes and packages of every imaginable size, kind, color and shape were heaped upon tables, bulging out of receptacles, and stacked in pyramids along the wall. Seated at desks, austere-looking individuals were absorbed in examining manuscripts which they marked with hieroglyphics and sorted out into neat piles.

AVALANCHE OF MAIL

It is estimated that the total number of slogans submitted will reach between 4000 and 5000, while anecdotes and drawings will number many hundreds. Due to the fact that many sheets of paper contain both slogans and anecdotes, the exact number will not be known until a final check is made.

The general excellence of the entries will make the task of selecting prize winners especially difficult, and, in fairness to all, the judges will proceed with their work in a painstaking way, seeking to be accurate and just rather than swift. By ardently devoting themselves to the work, they hope to be able to announce their final decisions in next Sunday's issue of The Times, and all checks for prizes will be mailed simultaneously.

PURPOSE OF CONTEST

For the benefit of recently arrived tourists, it should be explained that The Times offered three groups of prizes, for the best slogans, anecdotes and amateur drawings pertaining to, and illustrative of, Times want-ads. The motive behind the contest was to commemorate the fact that during 1922 The Times printed more classified advertising than any other newspaper in the world. The total number of want-ads printed by The Times during this period is 1,483,286 separate advertisements. This score, in fact, is the largest ever made in a year's time in the history of newspapers, and is equivalent to between five and six want-ads for every English-speaking family in The Times territory.

In reaching their decisions, the judges will be guided in part by the following considerations:

That in drawings, ideas will count for more than technical skill;

That a good slogan must be short and state a real fact or reason;

That anecdotes must be true and must apply not to general advertising in The Times but to Times want-ads.

Times readers, apart from those who have participated in the contest, may look forward to a real treat in seeing the prize-winning entries. As it will be impractical to print all prize-winning anecdotes, slogans and drawings in one issue of The Times, these will appear from day to day, beginning as soon as the judges have selected them.

ANGELENO HONORED

Copy of His Book on War Asked By French Government

Dr. Ralph Tyler Flewelling, head of the department of philosophy, University of Southern California, has been signally honored by the French government. He has been requested by the Minister of Public Instruction of France for a copy of his book, "Philosophy and the War," which is to be placed as one of the official documents of the war's history in the National War Library being erected in Paris.

Dr. Flewelling is now in the East, and will speak before five of the conference gatherings of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He also will visit the chief libraries of the nation to obtain ideas for the establishment of the Hoose Memorial Library at the university.

RECEPTION IS PLANNED

All patriotic orders of Los Angeles are invited to attend a reception given by Columbia Circle, No. 34, of the Ladies of the G.A.R., in honor of Eva J. French, national president of the Ladies of the G.A.R., at Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, next Wednesday afternoon at 1:30.

WINE IS DESTROYED

U. S. Marshal Sittel and a posse of deputies, poured sixty gallons of wine into the sewer at the bonded warehouse of Cook and McFarland yesterday before a crowd of interested spectators. The stuff had been condemned and ordered destroyed by the United States District Court.

VISIT HORSE SHOW

Los Angeles Enthusiasts Paying Visit to Santa Barbara

A group of prominent Los Angeles equine enthusiasts, headed by Marco H. Hellman, president of the Southern California Riding and Driving Club, will attend the Santa Barbara Horse Show, leaving tonight for the three-day meet. Others in the party will be W. T. McDowell, Earl Sandusky, George W. Lichtenberger, Neil S. McCarthy, Fred H. Bixby, W. A. Alderson, Felix McGinnis and Thomas T. Train.

The visit is in the nature of an "exchange of courtesies," directors of the Santa Barbara show already having arranged to occupy a box on the opening night of the Los Angeles exhibition April 8.

COLONEL'S SILVER TONGUE CHARMS SILVER DOLLARS

Free Trip Ends With Lecture From Santa Fe Springs' Finest Oil Barrel Orator

The shade of Demosthenes hitched up his toga and strode over to where the shades of Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and John C. Calhoun listened raptly to the accents of an earthly voice. "Say," the Greek demanded with a frown. "Who is this bird anyway?"

"He's the colonel," replied one of the Americans, with a look of pained surprise. "The colonel of Santa Fe Springs."

"Well," the Grecian orator indignantly wanted to know, "can his voice arouse the populace to war? Can the magic of his words dissolve empires? Does the turbulent ocean become calm at his accents? Tell me, what's his batting average in the League of Orators?"

They told him.

"Dammy," they said, "the colonel has the sterling silver tongue you've read about. He's the laddie that charms dollars out of pockets."

But before you are introduced to the colonel, gentle reader, you must first obtain a ticket and board the bus that leaves Los Angeles every day for a "grand free scenic trip through the oil fields, past miles of orange and lemon trees, walnut groves, flowers, gardens, beautiful country homes, and points of historical interest. Luncheon served at the headquarters of the Blank Oil Syndicate. A tour you will enjoy. This trip is operated for the sole purpose of advertising the Blank properties. You assume no obligation and may rest assured of every courtesy."

Sound familiar? If you have ever walked along Hill street from First to Sixth, you must have heard it, or something like it, and with the verbal invitation you were offered a card which urgently requested the Blank syndicate's desire to have you as its guest. Perhaps you have smiled, and passed on, refusing the grand, free ride. Perhaps not. Or you may have wondered what sort of people accepted the offer and what happened to them after they arrived at their seenic destination. If so, you are about to learn. You will learn, as the heroine says in the second act, all!

TELLS HISTORY

The Times' reporter and photographer, the latter with his camera disguised in a brown paper parcel, boarded one of the Blank company's busses one day last week, just a few minutes before its departure. The other passengers, mostly middle-aged women, were placidly waiting for the trip to commence, with here and there a few men of the shrewd, rural type, also well past the first flush of youth. There were three other busses in the caravan, each carrying about fifty persons. They had gone but a few blocks when the man with the megaphone commenced his informative work.

"You are now crossing Sunset Boulevard," he observed, "famous because it leads to Hollywood, the capital of the film industry." This is the place we are all dying to get into," as the bus passed a cemetery, and on the return trip, at Hollenbeck Park, he announced:

"The lower end of this lake on our right is known as Charlie Chaplin's bathtub!" That was a wise crack, but he got off his best line as the caravan rolled through Pasadena.

"On our left," he said impressively, "you will observe the Huntington Hotel, where the unit holders of the Blank Syndicate will spend their winters in future!" And that made them sit up!

But he did manage to convey much information to the deeply interested passengers, many of whom were viewing their surroundings for the first time. And not only that, but he brought home to his listeners the marvelous growth of Los Angeles by facts about the development of the different suburbs through which the bus passed. He was selling Southern California to the visitor as well as vending shares in an oil syndicate.

Long before his flow of talk became boresome, he checked it as Santa Fe Springs was reached, with the statement that we were nearing the Blank leases, where luncheon would be served free and where the colonel would deliver his justly famous lecture on oil.

Santa Fe Springs captured the attention of every spectator, crude, raw, compelling, its strident newness fascinated them. The myriad derricks, like latticed obeliaks pointing to the sky, were mostly new, their yellow wood unfaded by time or the elements; the rough, unpainted shacks, hastily thrown together to meet a pace-setting demand, were new; even the battered roads had been recently constructed. The entire place, like a frontier settlement, was vibrant with an air of speed and suppressed excitement, accentuated by drills that thumped like tom-toms, the clank of machinery and the hiss of escaping steam.

The feverish intensity of the mad scramble for liquid wealth was like a tangible thing. The heavy scent of oil hung on the air; black, glistening pools of it reflected rainbows in the sun; huge tanks were filled with it, and hundreds of derricks rose on each side of the road, each a possible symbol of riches.

The psychological effect of it was tremendous, and as the bus rumbled toward the Blank property, the excitement of the place had communicated itself to the passengers. Whatever there had been of hostility and skepticism at the beginning of the trip had vanished. They were eager, pliable, ready and willing to be swayed by the winged words of the supersalesman. So when the bus stopped at a large tent thrown up between the two derricks on the Blank lease, at least half the 200 prospects needed just a gentle push to cross the dotted line.

Inside the tent were two rows of long tables covered with oilcloth, each holding a dozen plates on which were the free lunches. The lunches consister, per person, of one sandwich, two olives, two cookies and coffee. At our table, one of the salesmen, having observed the ravenous gleam in the eye of The Times' photographer, thoughtfully removed several surplus sandwiches out of his reach.

HERE HE COMES

But who could think of mere food, when oil was to be discussed? So before the several whiskered prospects in the crowd had shaken their foliage free of crumbs, a bright young man mounted a small platform at the front of the tent and announced that the Colonel—he pronounced it reverently—the Colonel would address the gathering on oil, what it is, where it comes from, how to get it, what to do with it when you've got it, and the especial advantages that would accrue to those fortunate persons who were privileged to invest in the Blank Company.

"Ladies and gentlemen, the Colonel!"

There should have been a pair of trumpeters to herald his advent with a prolonged "ta-ra-a-a-a!"

Or a few appropriately costumed devotees at salaam as he mounted his dais, for he was impressive enough to merit it. Every ounce of his 300 pounds quivered with the sense of the solemnity of his mission, and his broad, pink face was alight with purpose. His large, cushiony hands were preparing to clench in masterful gestures and his massive legs were planted solidly apart. He was a "broth of a boy" and no mistake, and as he raised his arm in a pontifical manner, a hush fell over the assemblage. Then he was off.

He started 'way back in the dim beginning of time and worked up by degrees to the first oil well in the United States, drilled, he declared, near Titusville, Pa., in 1859. Then he considered petroleum in its relation to world activities, the laws of supply and demand and other abstract but highly important matters. Touching lightly on all the known petroleum fields of the globe, he came at length—at great length—to Santa Fe Springs, when for a quarter of an hour he detailed the thrilling history of that fascinating place, from the sinking of the first well on the Bell property to the operations of the Blank Syndicate, destined to be the greatest of them all.

Then he began to warm up, literally and figuratively. Heated by the fires of oratory, large globules of oily perspiration bediamonded his brow and jowls, dripping into the infantile creases of his neck and totally wrecking his statesmanlike collar. But he never paused. The mellow thunder of his retund bass voice reverberated unceasingly in rounded, rolling phrases. He explained all the nuances of drilling operations from spudding in to cementing off, took technical terms and broke them up into words of one syllable and made the intricacies of oil wells seem absurdly simple. And so, when his daw-beapangled brow glistened like a beacon, he arrived at a subject worthy of his best efforts, a theme which he could embroider like a tapestry, a matter which he merely needed to mention to rouse his audience to a new pitch of interest—money!

MONEY

Money! the toil-bitten old man with the brown, seamed face, plucked nervously at his beard. Money! The thin young mother with the two pale children sighed in a tired way! Money! The plump middle-aged woman with the shabby clothes smiled eagerly and leaned forward. Money! The touchstone, the magic word, the key to the dreams of a million voiceless yearners!

All the colonel had to start with were an "if" and a "suppose," two meager little words, but when he topped of his peroration the wealth of Ormus and Ind lay scattered in the laps of his hearers.

"There it is!" was the burden of his conclusion. "Are you going to take it or leave it?"

His first assumption was that the trifling sum of $100 had been invested in the Blank Syndicate and that oil had been struck at the rate of a paltry 4000 barrels a day. That was just a fair average, he assured his half-hypnotized audience, for it might just as easily be 8000 or 12,000 barrels. Even if the unthinkable happened, and the well produced only fifty barrels a day, the returns to the investors would surpass the yield on their money in a savings bank.

Now then, 65 per cent of 4000 barrels—the other 35 per cent going to the owner of the land—would be 2600 barrels a day, to be sold at $1.50 a barrel, making $3900 a day. Thirty days in a month brought the figures, by simple multiplication, to $117,000. This, divided by 2250, the number of participating units, gave each unit holder an income of $52 a month. After two months, the investors had their original investments back, and then 3000 units participated, bringing the yearly income from the 4000-barrel well to $468.

"But," he declared, "we may bring in two wells, in which case the figures would be doubled, giving you an income of $936 on your original investment of 100, equal to 10 per cent on an investment of $9360. You can't beat that!"

You said it, colonel!

PROMISED LAND

His resonant voice softened, as he seductively sketched the possibilities open to the happy investors who reaped the golden reward offered by the Blank company. Smooth, expensive automobiles, trips to Europe and New York, vine-clad bungalows, sojourns in high-priced hotels and other perquisites of wealth, almost materialized before the very eyes of the free-trippers. Borne on the magic carpet woven by his words, they were transported far from the petty worries of their humdrum existences to a land of peace, plenty and prosperity.

And then the colonel pulled out all the stops and came down on the keys with both fists.

"You are all men and women of keen business judgment," he thundered. "Your intuition, battling with your stubbornness, tells you to invest. Open your intuition and share in nature's gift from the bosom of Mother Earth!"

As he closed, a phalanx of salesmen, front and center, charged down the aisles of the tent, each one having previously been allotted two prospects. Instead of being slick and smooth and crafty looking young men, as oil salesmen are popularly pictured, the majority were fatherly, benevolent-looking old gentlemen or plump, easy-going burghers. One of them approached the reporter.

COME AGAIN

"Say," said the reporter, in his best hard-boiled manner, "You can't sell me any stock. I just came out for the ride, see?"

He waited for the explosion, for the harsh words, and scornful names, such as "piker," "tight-wad" and "cheap skate." To his surprise and chagrin, there was no denunciation.

"That's all right my boy," said the fatherly person, patting the reporter's shoulder, "come out again with us some time."

At least half of the trippers come with a firm determination not to purchase, the salesman said, but many of them change their minds after the colonel's lecture. Of the 250 persons that are brought out each day by the Blank syndicate, from sixty to 100 buy units. Trips are made every day in the week, and there are at least fifteen companies using the same plan. Borrow the colonel's multiplication table and figure out the totals for yourself.

How Those Pimples Vanish!

Stuart's Calcium Wafers Are Wonders to Aid the Skin in Clearing Itself of Pimples and Skin Imperfections.

Complexion creams, soaps, vitamines and such things come and go out. Stuart's Calcium Wafers keep right on as the rational way to clear the

skin of pimples, redness, roughness and such imperfections. Their first action is to aid the system to get rid of the mass of waste products that seep into the blood and are apt to be absorbed into the tissues.

Then the Calcium itself is one of the essential elements that the system naturally absorbs and utilizes, particularly in keeping the skin in health. Thus there are decided benefits to be had from these wonder-wafers, for no matter how pimply the skin, a box or two, cannot fail to show marked changes. There begins to show the delicate rose-tint of the skin, it is smoother, of finer texture and with any ordinary attention to bodily hygiene the complexion soon shows wonderful improvement.

Get a 60 cent box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers of any druggist and then you may count on a complexion worth having.—[Advertisement.

SOIL PROBLEMS WORKED OUT

Farm and Tractor Section Contains Report on Nitrogen Fixation

In addition to several interesting features in rotogravure, the Farm and Tractor Section of today's Times contains a report of the experiments on nitrogen fixation by legumes at the Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture, Ontario. It is by H. R. Stanford, who has been in charge of the work at that institution. This article follows up that of Los Angeles County Farm Adviser Hodgson, in the Farm and Tractor Section of last Sunday's Times, showing the necessity for more efficient soil builders in Southern California.

The experiments at the Chaffey farm were conducted primarily to determine whether the lack of inoculation was the cause of stunted nodule formation with legumes or if some easily remedied soil condition was responsible. The results showed that the trouble was one of soil rather than of inoculation.

PLANS KEPT SECRET

Athletic Club New Members Dinner Arranged

A "surprise banquet," the program for which is being carefully concealed, is promised by Bob Heffner, chairman, for the new members' dinner of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, to be held in the ladies' annex next Wednesday evening.

The club uplifters, at the request of the Arrowhead Hospital Veterans of the World War, are planning to give an entertainment at the hospital next Saturday evening. Under the direction of Stewart Crebs, the group will leave at 3:30 p.m., and will have dinner at the Harvey House in San Bernardino. The Athletic Club orchestra and quartet will accompany the party.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

TREND OF POLITICAL ACTION AND THOUGHT

The voters of the Tenth District are to be congratulated upon the fact that they will have an opportunity to select as their representative in Congress at the May 1 special election Capt. John D. Fredericks. His long, unselfish service has placed him in the front rank of the men who have done much to make Los Angeles the great city that it is today, and the public, as the result of his work as District Attorney and as president of the Chamber of Commerce, know that in him they have a man who is 100 per cent for Los Angeles, and one whose honesty, integrity, forcefulness, courage and ability have made him one of the leaders of the community. In agreeing, at a sacrifice of his personal interest, to enter the Congressional race, Capt. Fredericks has once more shown that he is willing to lay aside his own desires for the good of the city, and his election on May 1 will mean expression, not alone of confidence in him, but of appreciation of his action in again answering the call for public service.

The time for filing filled nomination petitions for places on the May 1 city primary ballot expires at noon next Saturday, but as an accommodation to candidates, the hard-working, always courteous and efficient City Clerk, Robert Domingues, has announced that he will keep his office, at the City Hall, open until 5 p.m. and will receive candidates' petitions up to that hour.

To date, the candidates for the city offices at the primaries number as follows: Mayor, five (two to be nominated;) City Auditor, three (two to be nominated;) City Council, fifty-three (eighteen to be nominated;) Board of Freeholders, thirty (thirty to be nominated;) Board of Education, thirteen (fourteen to be nominated;) City Attorney, one (if unopposed, will be declared elected when primary vote is officially announced.) Total, 105. There is expected to be a number of additional candidates to enter the race during the coming week, except for City Attorney, as all indications point to City Attorney Stephens being unopposed as was also the case at the primaries two years ago.

Among the first to indorse Capt. Fredericks for Congress were Joe Crail, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee; E. P. Clark, pioneer in the development of Southern California; Maynard McFie, former president of the Chamber of Commerce; Henry S. McKee, vice-president of the Merchants National Bank; W. R. Dickinson, president of the Dickinson Drug Company, and W. I. Hollingsworth.

Mayor Cryer has been unanimously indorsed for re-election by Roosevelt Camp No. 9, United Spanish War Veterans. During the Spanish War Mayor Cryer served as a member of the Seventh California Volunteer Infantry.

Propositions scheduled for the May 1 ballot now number eight, and there may be more. The propositions already lined up are as follows: Los Angeles Harbor extension franchise of the Santa Fe Railroad; two propositions to force the McAdoo-Heilman independent motor busses into Los Angeles; $7,000,000 county bond issue for new Hall of Justice, and additions to County Hospital and other buildings; salary increases for Mayor, City Auditor and City Attorney, and one proposition placing Chief of Police and City Purchasing Agent under civil service. The harbor board is asking that a $15,000,000 harbor improvement bond issue be placed on the May 1 ballot, but this has not been approved yet by the City Council.

By the Sentry on His Beat

Intensive organization work has begun in the campaign of Mayor Cryer for re-election. This work is under the personal direction of William T. Kendrick, Jr. Mr. Kendrick, originally named as campaign manager, has been ill for some days and only recently recovered sufficiently to resume activities in behalf of Mayor Cryer. In addition to the organization work in all sections of the city several special committees, including a speaker's committee, are being formed. Personnel of the speaker's committee will be announced in a few days, according to Raymond I. Turney, campaign manager for Mayor Cryer. The Cryer headquarters are in the Angelus Hotel.

Mayor Cryer will be the principal speaker at the Civic Day luncheon of the Optimists' Club to be held at Paulais' next Tuesday, and will tell of the need of a new city charter. Representatives of many of the leading civic organizations of the city have been invited to the meeting.

Mrs. Robert T. Brain is one of the most active workers in the present municipal campaign, as she is lining up support for Bert L. Farmer for Mayor and for the election to the council of her husband, former Undersheriff and former Councilman Brain.

Headquarters for E. H. Hancock's campaign for Mayor have been opened on the sixth floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building. Mr. Hancock, who will next week announce the membership of his campaign committee, is superintendent of the State public employment bureau in Los Angeles, and has lived in Los Angeles many years, coming here from Idaho, where he was chief clerk to the Secretary of State of that State.

Bert L. Farmer, candidate for Mayor at the May 1 primaries, was the speaker of the day at the luncheon yesterday of the Warehouse Dealers' Association at the Golden Goose Cafe, 1146 West Washington street. Mr. Farmer pointed out the need of a new city charter, and said that if elected Mayor would work to secure an efficient and economical administration by bringing greater co-operation and harmony between the Mayor's office, the City Council and the heads of various city departments.

Unanimous indorsement of Roosevelt Camp No. 9, United Spanish-War Veterans, was given the candidacy of Barney Goss for City Councilman at the last regular meeting of the Camp, which has 1300 active members and is the largest unit of Spanish War Veterans in the United States. Not only did the camp give its official indorsement, but many individual members have grouped themselves together to form a militant campaign organization in Goss' interest.

Filled petitions nominating Bert L. Farmer as a mayoralty candidate on the ballot at the May 1 primaries have been filed with City Clerk Domingues, assuring the former president of the City Council a place on the ballot. John Reid, president of the Commercial Board of Los Angeles, is chairman of Mr. Farmer's campaign committee, which has headquarters in the Hotel Hayward. Mr. Farmer served as Assemblyman in the forty-second session of the State Legislature, having been elected to that office in 1916.

While serving as an Assemblyman, in 1917, Mr. Farmer was elected to the City Council of Los Angeles, serving this term as president of the Council. Again in 1919 he was re-elected to the Council, receiving the largest vote of any of the nine candidates elected. He declined to be a candidate in 1921.

Mr. Farmer is a native son of California. Born in San Luis Obispo county, he has lived his entire life in this section of the State. In 1893 he came to Los Angeles. In 1910 he was appointed director of Federal census for this district by President Taft. He is a member of the Los Angeles Parlor N.S.G.W., the Elks, Masonic Lodge and a number of other fraternal and civic organizations.

In announcing his candidacy Mr. Farmer declares himself in favor of an economic, efficient and co-operative administration. He favors adequate police and fire protection, and improvements and betterments for the harbor district.

THE WATCHMAN

OAKLAND

where California's promise is fulfilled

ANSWER THE CALL of the road—the alluring road—that winds through the redwoods, pines and oaks in the purpled hills overlooking the Golden Gate. From the famous Skyline Boulevard—said by Baedecker to be one of the three most beautiful drives in America—you look down on the turquoise blue waters of San Francisco Bay. And, at your feet, fair as wonderland, lies the city of Oakland.

Here there is every opportunity for the enjoyment of the outdoor Oakland of California. You can motor, you can hike, you can play golf, you can canoe—in fact the mild winters and the cool summers make it possible for you to enjoy outdoor Oakland every day.

A City of Commerce, too

Located on the mainland side of San Francisco Bay and the terminal of the three great transcontinental railroads that enter central California, Oakland is the natural distributing center for merchandise desired by the people living in cities and towns in the central Pacific Coast district.

Ten years ago, hardly known to industry, today Oakland leads every other city west of the Rockies in industrial growth. A third of the vegetables and fruit pack of California, for example, is packed in the sixteen great canneries here. Supreme in shipbuilding and cotton milling, Oakland is manufacturing thousands of products from candy and soap to the finest gasoline engines in the world.

Oakland *is* a City of Commerce. Growing—expanding—developing—there is opportunity for you in the business world.

and now, let us send you an interesting booklet. Come to Oakland, a city that welcomes ambitious people. But write now—mail this coupon for a new illustrated booklet that has been prepared for you. It tells about homes, schools, churches, recreation as well as the business life of Oakland. Send the coupon now.

OAKLAND

—the population center of the three Western states, Washington, Oregon and California. An east and west line through Oakland divides the population of these three states into two equal parts

—where rail and water meet

—the city chosen by the engineers of twenty big national industrial corporations in the past few years

—gives the distinction for years of being one of the healthiest cities in the United States

—with schools and playgrounds that challenge the admiration of less fortunate cities

OAKLAND CHAMBER *of* COMMERCE

Information Department, 250 13th Street, Oakland, California

Tear out this coupon, now. There will never be another time like *just this moment* to get the facts about Oakland. John C. Hayes, Alameda County Representative, Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, will be pleased to give you any information you want about Oakland or Alameda County.

Secretary, Information Department, Oakland Chamber of Commerce,
250-13th Street, Oakland, California.
Send me information in regard to Oakland—*the distributing center for over one-third of the United States.*

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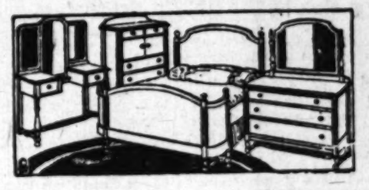
You'll do yourself an injustice if you don't take advantage of THESE GENUINE BARGAINS

Compare our prices before you buy and you will learn the reason for our slogan "OUR PRICES TALK"



Five-piece Walnut Bedroom Suites $137.50

Semi-vanity bench, bow front bed, dresser, chiffonette. Five handsome, pretty pieces, wonderfully designed and finished.

Five-piece Queen Anne Dining Suite $62.50

Genuine Walnut table, 5 chairs to match. Blue or brown genuine leather upholstered (or tapestry).

25 Overstuffed Rockers .....

Upholstered in combinations of mohair, wonderfully proportioned for furnishers or for bungalows.

Six-Piece Bedroom Suite .....

Choice of French Gray or [illegible] orated in delicate tints. Chiffoniere, vanity, [illegible] bed can be had at $10.00 extra. greatest full six-piece suite

Ten-piece Dining Suite $145

Colonial design, [illegible] finish, consisting of 54-inch buffet, 6-foot extension table, 5 side, 1 host chair, upholstered in leather. One china cabinet and one server. A wonderful buy at this price.

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the enjoyment of the outdoor life of California. You can motor, you can hike, you can play golf, you can canoe—in fact the mild winters and the cool summer days make it possible for you to enjoy outdoor Oakland every day.

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ton milling, Oakland is manufacturing thousands of products—from candy and soap to the largest gasoline engines in the world.

Oakland *is* a City of commerce. Growing—expanding—developing—there is opportunity here for you in the business world.

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welcomes ambitious people. But today a new illustrated booklet that has been out homes, schools, churches, recreations, Oakland. Send the coupon now.

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25 Overstuffed Rockers $17.5
Upholstered in combinations of velour, tapestry, mohair, wonderfully proportioned for men furnishers or for bungalow courts.

Six-Piece Bedroom Suite ..... $110.
Choice of French Gray or ivory. Very beautifully decorated in delicate tints. Comprises bed, dresser, chiffoniere, vanity, night stand, dresser bench. Full size bed can be had at $10.00 extra. Without doubt the greatest full six-piece suite in Los Angeles.

Ten-piece Dining Suite $145
Colonial design, frosted gray finish, consisting of 54-inch buffet, 6-foot extension table 1 side, 1 host chair, upholstered in leather. One china cabinet and one server. A wonderful buy at this price.

TURE CO., Inc.
Street

EASTER WEEK AT THE ARMY & NAVY DEPARTMENT STORE

Six Days of Intensive Bargain Making

—Special Easter Sale starts Monday and lasts throughout the week—exceptional values planned in every department—Attractive lines of merchandise, just received, which will appeal to every shopper—Many new lines added to our stock—New elevator service, greatly facilitating the service to the upper floors—Visit our new rug department, also our splendid camp and outing supply department on the Third—You will find many pleasant surprises and you are especially urged to benefit from these values. Come Monday!

Orders Filled—530 36 So. Main Street—Branch Stores: 518 So. Main (Open Evenings) 517 So. Los Angeles—Long Beach: 310-44 Pine Avenue

FINE FIBRE SWEATERS

—Women and misses will find a real surprise in the quality of these beautiful fibre slipon sweaters. They are of a heavy grade of fibre, blended in beautiful color combinations, (also in solid colors)—the very newest patterns and shades—just the time of year for the sweater costume!—the style shown in sketch is priced at $6.45.
—Tuxedo Models in the same quality fibre sweaters in solid shades, priced at $8.95.
—Russian Blouse Fibre Sweaters, the newest and most desirable colorings, at $10.
ALSO NEW LINE OF WOOL SPORTS SWEATERS—SPECIAL PRICES.

$6.45

Special Easter Offer! Tweed Knicker Suits—

—Jacketless tweed knicker suit—"Springtime" make—will be given special price for Easter—at $10.95. A new model, made of lightweight tweed in smart mixtures—coat has two patch pockets, and is belted—fits perfectly—this is a very special price be sure to see these at $10.95.

Everything to Complete the Outfit
Children we have the most complete outing department for women in Los Angeles—our prices are especially attractive.

Sports Sox 75c Pair
—Women's and misses' mercerized lisle sports sox with turn-over tops. Brown and cocoa. A splendid quality at an extra special price—75c.
—Complete line Golf Sox—Special low prices.

WOMEN'S WEAR ON THE FOURTH FLOOR

CHILDREN'S EASTER FROCKS $1.45 to $3.75

Every little girl is looking forward to the wearing of a brand new frock on Easter Morning—and for that very important reason we are offering some of the loveliest little frocks—all ages—at very low prices.
—A special lot of voile and organdy dresses for the little miss 7 to 14 years, range in price from $2.25 to $3.75—(the dress shown on the figure on the right is priced at $2.95.)
—The crispest little organdies, lace trimmed, and voiles of very fine texture are designed for the little tot, 2 to 6 years, we know that you will find these little dresses priced exceptionally low at $1.45 to $2.95. (Model shown on the figure at the left is priced at $2.95.)

New Gingham Dresses
—Very serviceable quality of gingham dresses, sizes 7 to 14 years, are to be sold at prices ranging from $1 to $2.95 — $1.00 to $2.95
—Sizes 2 to 6 in Gingham "pantie" dresses, several cunning styles, prices range $1.45 to $2.25.

Princess Slips Sox, Etc.
—Children's princess slips, sizes 7 to 14 years made of fine grade nainsook, daintily lace trimmed yokes and flounces, extra special at $1.00. — $1.00
Infants' Mercerized sox with fancy striped turnover tops, sizes 4 to 6½, special at 25c a pair. — 25c
—Buy a New Crisp Hair Bow—Big Assortment.

Easter Sale of Boys' WASH SUITS $1.45 to $2.95

600 Boys'
Wash Suits
—Special lot of Middy and Oliver Twist styles in boys' wash suits—including linens, Peggy cloth, splash suitings, etc.—values to $2.25—special for Easter week—sizes 2 to 8 years, at $1.45.
STRIPED GALATEA BLOUSE AND CORDUROY PANTS, sizes 2 to 8, special at $1.45. (Shown in sketch, right figure.) — $1.45

300 Galatea
Flapper Suits
Sizes 2 to 8 years .... Khaki colored galateas, serviceable as to material and color, well made flapper suits, sports collar, short sleeves, belted — priced special for Easter Week—sizes 2 to 8 years, $1.75. — $1.75

Navy Blue Palmer Linen
Wash Suits
—Oliver Twist style, navy blue, Palmer Linen—the quality which wears so well and always looks neat in boys' suits—made with front and back yoke, rating on sleeves, lanyard silk tie, handsomely tailored—sizes 3 to 8—extra special at $2.95. — $2.95

Boys' Two-Knicker Suits, Special $9.95
Ages 6 to 18
—New spring suits for Easter. Beautiful quality all-wool cassimeres and tweeds in the season's new colorings. Plenty of gray and brown mixtures. Carefully tailored, knife and box-pleated backs. Our big special—$9.95, with two pair knickers!

BOYS' DEPARTMENT ON SECOND FLOOR

Children's Straw Hats

A fine selection for the little Miss

Two Styles Shown in Sketch $2.25

—A complete line of children's and misses' hats have been added to our stock of children's wear—and among them some very attractive values and qualities, such as these quoted for our Easter Sale:

Two-tone Straw Sailors with streamers, for youngsters to twelve years of age, the model sketched above is a sand and brown combination—this also comes in solid colors, priced special at $2.25

Black Poke Straws for the smaller tot, as shown in sketch (right) with ribbon streamer, soft, pliable straw, priced special at $2.25

FOURTH FLOOR

Boys' "Rah Rah" Straws in black, 50c.

Boys' Two-Tone Straw Hats, also plain colors, priced special $1.45 to $2.25.

SECOND FLOOR

Regular $6.00 Values in Fine Broadcloth

SILK SHIRTS

Easter Special! $3.95
—Think of buying the best grade silk broadcloth shirts at $3.95! That's what we're offering in this lot for Monday. The product of one of the country's best shirt factories. Plenty of the popular new hairline patterns in gray, lavender, salmon, blue, etc. You'll like these shirts for their quality and good looks, and you'll also like the price—$3.95!

—300 only. Reg. $3 Ducetyn Cloth Shirts, satin striped, pongee collar ... $2.25

Reg. $2.50 White Shirts
Superior $2.50 grade, highly mercerized soft shirts in tan or white, collar attached, sizes 14 to 17—Easter special at $1.95

New Egyptian Silk Ties
—Ties in the new Egyptian shades—they're all the rage. Heavy, large, pure silk ties, finely tailored. Just the tie you'll want to go with your Easter outfit. Real quality ties at 'way under value—$1.75. — $1.75

White Wool Sports SWEATERS $7.95
Reg. $10 Pullover Styles
—Slipover sweaters in sports style, collar, no buttons, all wool. Ideal sweater boys and young men want for motoring and outing trips. Special price—$7.45.

Reg. $15 Pure White Coat SWEATERS $11.95
—Finest quality sweater we carry. Slipover sweater in coat style, two pockets, fine wool and warm and extremely good looking coat that usually sells at $15.00 Monday—$11.95.

"Holeproof" Socks

"Holeproof" Socks 50c
—Silk-plaited Holeproof hose in cordovan, white, Palm Beach, gray and black. Splendid value—50c. — 50c to $1.50

"Holeproof" 75c, $1.00, $1.50
—Fancy rib silk-plaited Holeproof socks in two-tone effects. Popular colors. Pair—75c.
—Heavy grade pure silk Holeproof socks—$1.00.
—High-class silk Holeproof socks with woven silk clox—$1.50.

Extra! Reg. $2 Socks 79c
—Worth $2.00 in firsts, and the defects are very slight. Full fashioned pure silk with woven silk clox. Big value at 79c.

MEN'S WEAR ON THE MAIN FLOOR

REAL QUALITY IN Men's Nunn and Bush
Dress Shoes
and Oxfords

$5

—Regular $7.50 values.
—Quality and style in every pair of Nunn & Bush Shoes! Fine soft, all leather stock, mahogany color, rubber heels; all men's sizes and widths and several styles to select from, including the French toe shoe or Oxford—each pair—$5.00.

Moccasin Boots for Women and Misses
—Made with full bellows tongue; the best boots made—13-inch boot at $10, 16-inch boot, $11.

$10 and $11

Men's Nap A-Tan
—"NAP-A-TAN" brand of hiking and outing boots—made to give the utmost comfort; 13-in. boot priced at $8.45; 16-inch boot $9.45.
$8.45
$9.45

SAVE TEN DOLLARS On Your Easter Suit—See Our New Spring Models in Adler Collegian Suits and Lightweight Overcoats

$25 $30 $35 $40

BUYING A SUIT OF CLOTHES IS A BUSINESS MATTER—If a busy man wants a suit he wants to know where he can go directly and find the best quality and the best values. For this reason we are confident that many men are interested in the facts concerning our line of Men's Clothing. We want to SAVE you time, money and GIVE you service, values and positive satisfaction.

Adler Collegian Clothes have all the desirable requirements of the best on the market—fabric, style and workmanship.

The WHY of our low prices is plain to every man—lower overhead expenses, smaller profits, quicker turnover, cash marketing and an HONEST INTENTION TO GIVE BETTER QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT LOWER PRICES!

We sell Adler Collegian Clothing exclusively in Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Visit our New Department of Men's Clothing on the Second Floor

Home Sewing Needs

Organdy 40c Yd
—45 inches wide, 22 shades and white, fine quality, special .....

St. Gall's Swiss Organdy 65c Yd
—45 inches wide, beautiful quality, permanent finish imported organdy .....

Imported Scotch Ginghams	25c yd.	36-inch Cross-bar Nainsook, white and tints	35c yd.
Domestic Checked Gingham	25c yd.	Regular 32c yard Playday Cloth, special	25c yd.
Popular Shades special	45c yd.	36-inch Fine Finish Black and Flesh Sateens	40c yd.
Mercerized Suiting, shades	45c yd.	54-inch Table Padding, Special at	$1.50 yd.
dainty Swiss Voiles	50c yd.	54-inch Heavy Felt Padding, special	$1.25 yd.
Wash Satins,	75c yd.	Single Faced, 36-inch Rubber Sheeting, special	65c yd.

YARDAGE DEPARTMENT ON THE FOURTH FLOOR

Camp Supplies and U. S. Army Goods

Army & Navy Department Store
"The Store with the Reputation for Good Values"
530-36 South Main Street

PRISON LIFE PICTURED BY SPEEDER SENT TO JAIL

Hollywood Resident Says Experience Would Make Bolshevik Out of Best Preacher

(From the Hollywood Citizen)

Here is the story of a Hollywood business man sent to jail for speeding—the story of the filth and crowded condition he fund there. The man—S. P. Swearingen—tells of his experience in the hope that it will prompt the people to wake up to a realization of the situation as he found it. Read the story—in his own words.

BY S. P. SWEARINGEN

I have spent three days and nights in the City Jail of Los Angeles, and I want to tell the people of Hollywood my experience there. The fact that I "did this time" for traveling at the rate of twenty-eight miles an hour on Hollywood Boulevard, at 10:50 o'clock one night, is only incidental. I thought at the time that I would not try to "pull any wires," or get any help from friends, but would merely take what was coming to me. After one night of it, I would have paid a hundred dollars a day to get out, and would have used any "pull" possible.

You probably are not familiar with conditions in the City Jail, and probably are not aware of the hardships imposed on the person who exceeds the automobile speed limits. For your benefit—as a warning to you—as well as with the hope that this may do something to help the people of Hollywood to realize how human beings are being treated in this proud city of Los Angeles, when, guilty or innocent, they run afoul of the law, I am giving the citizen this statement.

Together with several other traffic violators, I was herded into the East-side jail. It was a filthy room, approximately 30 by 40 feet in size. In all, there were eighty-eight of us—men and boys, drunks, vagabonds, pickpockets, bootleggers, negroes, Mexicans, Chinamen, etc. Eighty-eight of us, and there were bunks for seventeen! Eighty-eight, in that room, with two outside windows to freshen the foul, breathed over air!

And we were probably not faring much worse than were the prisoners in other parts of the jail, for about 300, and that there were applied that there are accommodations in the entire building for proximately 800 in it at that time.

We were given one blanket apiece, when night came, and if we were able to sleep in the vitiated air and the continual din, we were at liberty to select any spot we liked on the dirty cement floor for our beds. I was not able to do any sleeping, so kept watch over the two outside windows, for the seventeen bunks were arranged near them, and those occupying the bunks would get so cold in the earlier hours of the morning that they kept trying to shut the windows and make conditions still more revolting.

It was a sorry sight. As in life "outside," so there were all kinds of people within, both among jailers and prisoners. While most of the jailers were pretty decent, some were certainly "hardboiled" individuals. There were boys of 18, and on up to men of 70. In this room not fit for dogs was one poor fellow who had tuberculosis, and who was to weak to pick himself up off the floor. He had been in for some time, and will probably die before long, if not taken out.

In other corners, as the night grew older, could be seen some who were unable to rest or even to keep quiet, because of the vermin from which they suffered, and they were "picking" their underclothes, as well as their bodies, seeking relief.

One young fellow was a war veteran who had contracted tuberculosis overseas. He was getting ready to go to Palo Alto to the government sanatorium for treatment, but was caught for speeding, and his past service to his country and the price that he paid for it, did not prevent the judge from throwing him into this disease-laden atmosphere, menaced by the unsanitary conditions that prevail, and himself a menace to healthier men, if we are to believe the germ theory of the doctors.

Another overseas man who exceeded the speed limit, was from Bakersfield. They brought him back from there to serve his three days, and he was compelled to bring his mother with him to stay in a Los Angeles hotel, because there was no one in Bakersfield with whom he could leave her. Some men were serving for traveling as slowly as twenty-six miles an hour, too—remember that.

One does not think of a jail as a place that would be morally elevating; but one of the most terrible features of this one was the oaths, the evil language, the nauseatingly vile stories and epithets that poured into your ears from all sides. The "atmosphere" was all of the same kind, and made me feel that I needed a mental and spiritual bath, as much as I needed a physical cleaning, when I got out.

About 4 a.m. there was a clatter of pans in the kitchen, and we were sent out into the dining-room, where each one was given a small portion of "hash," with two thick slices of sour, stale bread—bread so old that it had apparently been moistened to make the chewing of it possible. Then there was black coffee. Twelve hours later, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, we were treated to a dinner of stewed meat and Mexican beans, with two more slices of bread, and the black coffee.

While our tank was being swabbed out, we were herded into a small room with one window, with pipes suspended from the ceiling—a place known as the bathroom. Two young fellows crawled into the window for some fresh air, and a jailer yelled at them: "Get down from there, or I'll put you in the dungeon for three days on bread and water!"

CAT KEEPS AWAY

During the night hours there was a cat that kept prowling up and down the hall in front of our tank. Ordinarily I have observed that these animals usually investigate everything in sight; but the air that came from our door must have been too strong for the cat, for every time it came to the door, it hurried on past at a quickened rate of speed, after but one whiff. The other two nights were just more of the same sort of thing.

This is the worst experience that I've ever been through. I won't get over it soon, either. But the thought kept coming up in my mind: "What do the people of Los Angeles aim to do with the prisoners of the City Jail? Do we seek to make better men of them, or to make "Reds" and habitual criminals?

If the latter, then I would call the City Jail a complete success; for I am convinced that a six months' term there would almost make a Bolshevik and an anarchist out of the best preacher in Los Angeles. You cannot even think good thoughts in that atmosphere.

What are we going to do about it? For one, I'm going to take an interest in this stuff they call politics. I'm going to try to do my part to change things. Conditions wouldn't be like they are if those to whom we delegate our authority, and to whom we entrust our official powers believed that the majority of us cared. I'm going to try to show them that one man cares. If many more Hollywood people serve speeder's sentences and get a first-hand opportunity to see things as they are, I know that there will be more of the better class of people who will take a serious interest in elections, and the records of judges, and the policies of administering our affairs generally.

Are you going to interest yourself?

Whether you are or are not, you'd better watch your foot on the accelerator, or Judge Chambers or one of the other judges who believes in jailing speeders may "make a believer out of you." I know!

!! Northeast Corner 1st and Hill Streets !!

120 Feet Square, $120,000 Part Cash

Have you considered what the opening of Second Street tunnel will mean to the value of this property?

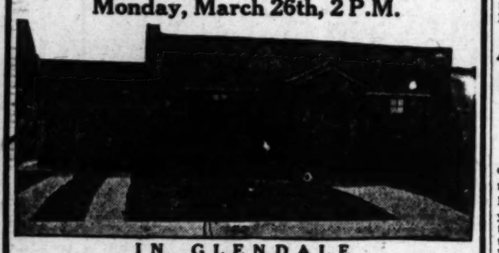
The present owner has not, and is allowing us to sell at this exceptionally low price which is far below present values in the vicinity.

This is in line to be a part of the Civic center proposed by this city.

See us at once on this for further particulars which make it the best buy in this locality.

POTTER & SMITH
SOLE AGENTS
1024 Loew's State Bldg.
Phone 61553.

auction
Monday, March 26th, 2 P.M.



IN GLENDALE
362 West Harvard Street

Take P. E. car to Harvard street, Glendale, walk 2 blocks west to property. Via Auto: Brand boulevard, Glendale, to Harvard street, west to property.

This Modern 5-Room Spanish Bungalow
LOT 50x100

Is surrounded with a profusion of flowers, shrubs and beautifully landscaped grounds. An ideal home, so inviting you will want it for your own. The interior is in keeping with the beautiful exterior, being finished in Tiffany with hand decorated walls, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, exceptionally fine bath and unique electrical fixtures. The garage is built in connection with the house, while a pretty fountain and fish pond add a finishing touch to one of the prettiest homes in Southern California. Mr. Homeseeker or Mr. Speculator investigate.

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Real Estate Auctioneers.
Licensed and bonded auctioneers. List your property with us. WE SELL 'EM.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
P. CATTADORI
From Venice and Milan, Italy
announces an
Exhibition and Auction Sale
At the Ball Room of the
Hotel Green, Pasadena
of
Antique Italian and French Furnitures and Works of Art, Flemish and Aubusson Tapestries, Antique Textiles, Velvets, Embroideries, Brocades, etc., and an unusual selection of Real Laces and Decorative Linens from the school of H. M. Queen Margherita of Italy.

Auction Tomorrow and Tues., Wed., Thurs.
March 26, 27, 28, 29, at 2 P.M.

Thomas B. Clark, Auctioneer
CATALOGUE UPON REQUEST.

TO TALK ON LITERATURE

Dr. Edward Mims, Authority on Books, Will Lecture to Teachers

Dr. Edward Mims, head of the English department of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., who is one of the most widely known authorities in this country in the field of English and American literature, will give a series of lectures on different phases of literature in Southern California, arriving next week.

Dr. Edward Mims

These lectures will be preparatory to the course of lectures on contemporary poetry and American literature which Dr. Mims will give at the summer session of the University of Southern California, to open July 1, continuing six weeks.

Dr. Mims has been widely known for his studies in the field of literature and has delivered courses of lectures, especially for teachers and students of literature, in the University of North Carolina, Johns Hopkins, University of New York, Peabody College for Teachers and the New York Chautauqua.

EXPONENT OF SOUTH

Especially well-known is Dr. Mims in the field of literature pertaining to the South, in which he occupies a unique position. He is the author of "The Life of Sidney Lanier," southern poet, and of "Southern Prose and Poetry," as well as of many magazine articles on southern poetry and literature. He is the editor of the ten-volume work of "Southern Fiction."

Aside from his literary work, Dr. Mims has taken an active part in the political life of the South and has been actively interested in combatting the evil of lynching. He served as secretary of the Tennessee Law and Order League and served as a member of the Southern Inter-Racial Commission.

Many teachers of literature have already enrolled for the lectures to be given by Dr. Mims. His course on American literature will include a study of this medium as an expression of American life and culture, with special attention to southern literature before and after the war.

Among the topics to be discussed will be "American Characteristics and Types," "Provincialism and Nationalism," "The Influence of European Culture and Art," "The Original or Distinctive Elements in American Literature."

Dr. Mims's son, Edward Mims, Jr., has recently won the distinction of being appointed the Rhoades scholar from Tennessee to Oxford for the coming year, this scholarship coming to him after a series of honors received both in Vanderbilt and Harvard University, where he has been a student.

FORENSIC CHAMPIONS GO EAST

Southland Debaters Are Undefeated

[Keystone Photo]
Above, left to right, William Barber, Ned Lewis, William Moore, Edward Simms and Clarence Wright. Below, Prof. Alan Nichols, debating coach.

THE victorious debating team of the University of Southern California which has scored nine consecutive intercollegiate debate victories without a single defeat, started for the Middle West last Friday night to compete in a series of debates with eastern teams. U.S.C. debate fans who went to the station to see the debaters off fondly expect them to return to Los Angeles with the record of winning the debates in the eastern contests.

Victories already achieved by this team include the debates with the University of California from Berkeley and the Southern Branch, University of California, Pomona College, Redlands University, Whittier College, Utah State University, Oklahoma University, California College of Technology and Occidental College.

Already dates have been made for debates with the University of Arizona, Cornell, Park College, Iowa, and the University of Denver. Other dates will be made en route.

The question to be debated in each of the encounters will be "Resolved, that the United States Shall Adopt the Parliamentary Form of Government." The U.S.C. team will take both sides of the question during the tour and the boys expect to be gone three weeks, putting in their Easter vacation in the trip to bring renown to their Alma Mater.

Prof. Alan Nichols, debating coach, has received many congratulations for the work of his students. The team is composed of William Barber, who also acts as manager; Ned Lewis, William Moore, Edward Simms and Clarence Wright.

Actor Sued for Money Saved on Income Report

Knowing how to make out an income tax return properly is an art, not a gift, according to Miss Pauline W. Muir, who brought suit yesterday against Bert Lytell, motion-picture star, for a portion of the amount she says she saved him.

According to Miss Muir's attorneys, Mootes & Patterson, she showed Lytell how he had cheated himself out of $5544 through errors in his tax returns for the years 1919, 1920 and 1921.

Lytell recovered that amount from the government, according to Miss Muir's attorneys, and now she asks the court to award her 10 per cent of it.

WIFE SAYS HUSBAND WENT TO MEET EDNA

Several weeks ago Rex Smith was said to have been called to the telephone.

"This is Edna Jones speaking," a dulcet voice is said to have responded. "Will you meet me at the corner?"

"Certainly; I'll be right over, dear," Smith is said to have replied.

Smith is said to have gone to the designated spot. There he is said to have found his wife, Mrs. Clemmie Smith. She is asserted to have informed him that she was "Edna Jones."

Yesterday she filed suit for divorce.

NO ALIMONY WANTED IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Edna Farley yesterday asked Judge Summerfield in Superior Court not to award her any alimony when she was granted a divorce from her husband, Walter Farley, "because it would remind me of him." Mrs. Farley charged her husband with cruelty.

"He made life unbearable for me," she told the court. "I desire nothing in the world but to be free of him. His money would mar my happiness. Freedom is worth more to me than all his gold."

NEW RAIL OFFICE

Union Pacific Arranges for Hollywood Headquarters

To meet the rapid growth of business in Hollywood and adjacent districts, J. Cruickshank, general passenger agent for the Union Pacific, announced yesterday that a ticket office will be opened by the railroad at the new Christie Hotel as soon as it is completed. The hotel is in Hollywood.

W. L. Rambo will be in charge of the office. Mr. Cruickshank said the railroad's business in Hollywood and districts adjacent has increased so rapidly it has been found necessary to open headquarters there.

Stearin and glycerine from soya bean oil is a new process introduced in Japan.

TIMES' OFFERS FIRST AID BOOK

Coupon With Two Cents Will Bring Pamphlet to Your Home

Suppose you should scald or burn yourself, had accidentally taken poison, or were suffering from inhalation of gas, would you know what to do? First-aid remedies often save life. A booklet, entitled "First Aid in the Home," will be sent free to any Times reader.

Write name and address clearly on the coupon, inclosing 2 cents in stamps for return postage, and send to Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. To avoid wrong delivery at Washington, use full address as given. Do not send to The Times' Los Angeles office.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.
I inclose herewith 2 cents in stamps for return postage on free copy of First Aid Booklet.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

If you have loss of appetite—
If you have weak kidneys—
If you are rheumatic—

MINWELL

will help to solve your problems

For This Week a *Trial Order* Entitles You to *Free Medical Consultation*

CALL
313 GRANT BUILDING,
4TH AND BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES

does FEAR put a *tax* on YOUR POCKETBOOK

Fear is a partner in the sale of many a quart of high-priced motor oil. The motorist pays for added protection that he does not get. The extra money usually goes into expensive merchandising and long haul transportation costs.

Get These Facts

Correct lubrication is the reduction of friction to a minimum.

Thousands of tests in our research laboratory have proved that Zerolene oils and greases reduce friction to a greater extent than any other motor lubricants we have seen and tested or been able to produce.

One reliable test of the purity and stability of a motor oil is the amount of carbon it forms.

Zerolene oils form on an average 30% less carbon than other oils. They produce less carbon than any other motor oils known to us.

To do its work an oil must get to the bearings. Authorities agree that Zerolene, made from selected Western Naphthenic Crude, has greater penetrating or "crawling" qualities and greater adhesiveness than oils made from any other crude.

Zerolene protects every bearing and keeps the pistons and cylinder walls thoroughly coated with oil. [illegible] a little Zerolene works [illegible] tion chambers. This would [illegible] any oil doing its work as well [illegible] lene. Moreover, Zerolene [illegible] cleanly than other oils, depositing [illegible] tively small amount of carbon.

When an oil gives greater [illegible] than Zerolene the car [illegible] gives less gasoline mileage, [illegible] that such an oil does not [illegible] as Zerolene,—it does not [illegible] and wear to the same high degree.

Use Zerolene and Save

Zerolene costs less because [illegible] cellent facilities for production [illegible] tributing it in very large quantities [illegible] users on the Pacific Coast.

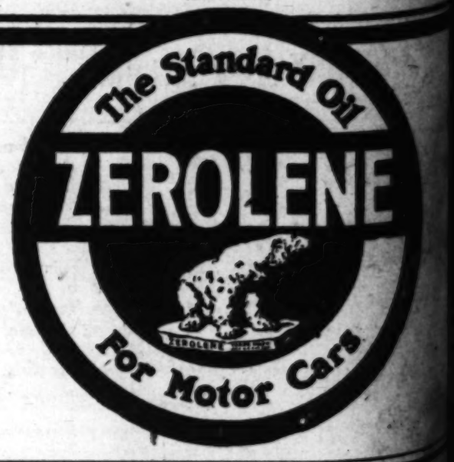
Zerolene oil and gasoline [illegible] will give you greater mileage [illegible] Red Crown gasoline.

Zerolene will reduce repair [illegible] a minimum.

As a practical demonstration [illegible] quality of Zerolene you [illegible] your car lubricated with Zerolene [illegible] grease will run from 25% to [illegible] without needing to be [illegible] ground or cylinders rebored.

Let the Zerolene Chart guide you to Correct Lubrication.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(CALIFORNIA)



Wall Paper Season Is Here
Thousands of rooms and hallways are being brightened up for the season's wall paper to advantage by reading the "Miscella neous For Sale" columns in today's

ss of appetite—
eak kidneys—
matic—

WELL

solve your problems

Trial Order Entitles
Medical Consultation

CALL
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users on the Pacific Coast.

Zerolene oil and grease
will give you greater mileage
Red Crown gasoline.

Zerolene will reduce repair
a minimum.

As a practical demonstrati
quality of Zerolene you will
your car lubricated with Zero
grease will run from 25% to 5
without needing to have
ground or cylinders rebored.

Let the Zerolene Chart
Correct Lubrication.

D OIL COMPANY
ALIFORNIA)

Standard Oil
OLENE
otor Cars

being brightened up for the winter trade. You
cials wrens For Sale" column in today's Times.

World Sees Only the Surface"

Clean

Clothing
Shoes-Gloves
-Felt Hats
thers-Ties
ilks
Etc.

with

ENERGINE

ALL DRUG STORES—LEAVES NO ODOR

S! BEAUTIFY HAIR AT ONCE

Try This! Hair Instantly Appears Abundant, Soft, Lustrous and Colorful—A Gleamy Mass!

"Danderine" Also Ends Dandruff; Falling Hair!

derine Beauty Treatment"
nobody double the attractive-
your hair. Just moisten a cloth
derine and draw it carefully
your hair, taking one small
at time; this will cleanse the
, dirt or any excessive oil
ation you will be amazed.
will be wavy, fluffy and
incomparable softness, lus-
many times as thick
—a mass of luxuriant,
ful hair.

Destroying the hair Dan-
ruff; invigor-
ates the scalp, stopping itching and
falling hair.

Danderine is the best, cheapest and
most delightful hair corrective and
tonic. It is to the hair what fresh
showers of rain are to vegetation. It
goes right to the roots, vitalizes and
strengthens them. Its stimulating
properties help the hair to grow long,
heavy, strong.

You can surely have beautiful hair,
and lots of it, if you will spend 35
cents for a bottle of Danderine at any
drug store or toilet counter. It is not
greasy, oily or sticky.—[Advertise-
ment.

Appendicitis Cases Reported

Cases Reported Operated On in Small Town. Many Others Not Operated.

ing on BOTH upper and lower bowel and
removing foul matter which poisoned the
system for months and which nothing
else can dislodge. It brings out all
gases, thus immediately relieving pres-
sure on the heart. It is astonishing the
great amount of poisonous matter Ad-
lerika draws from the alimentary canal—
matter you never thought was in your
system. Try it right after a natural
movement and notice how much more
foul matter it brings out which was
poisoning you. In slight disorders, such
as occasional constipation, sour stomach,
gas on the stomach and sick headache,
one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings
relief. A longer treatment, however, is
necessary in cases of obstinate constipa-
tion and long standing stomach trouble,
preferably under direction of your
physician.

Reports From Physicians.

"I congratulate you on the good effect
I had from Adlerika since I prescribed
it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlois.

"I have found nothing in my 50 years'
practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed)
Dr. James Weaver.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases.
Some require only one dose.' (Signed)
Dr. F. M. Prettyman.

"After taking Adlerika feel better than
for 20 years. Haven't language to ex-
press the AWFUL IMPURITIES elim-
inated from my system." (Signed) J. E.
Puckett.

Adlerika is a constant surprise to
people who have used only ordinary
bowel and stomach medicines, on ac-
count of its rapid, pleasant and COM-
PLETE action. It is sold by leading
druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

Dover
Romanco

THE ELECTRIC IRON THAT WILL NOT BURN OUT!

HAS 5 FACTORS
SUPERIORITY.
YOUR DEALER

5.00

THE DOVER MANUFACTURING CO., DOVER, OHIO.

ROBINSON IS OUT TO AID FREDERICKS

Attorney Eliminates Self From Race for Congress; Luncheon Honor Guest

O. R. W. Robinson, attorney and former receiver o fthe Land Office of this district, yesterday announced his dithdrawal as a candidate for Congress from the Tenth District in favor of Capt. John D. Fredericks, at a luncheon given at the Alexandria in Mr. Robinson's honor by a group of friends.

In a brief statement Mr. Robinson said:

"Up to a short time ago we were of one mind as to the identity of the individual whom we considered best qualified to represent our city in the lower house of Congress, and we were striving with all our energy and strength to put that man over. But within the last forty-eight hours, developments have been such as to cause me to change my mind as to the particular individual who could best serve our beloved Southland in the office which you desire your friend to fill.

"Laying aside my personal ambitions for what I consider to be the greater good of the Tenth Congress District, and with a deep sense of the burden of my obligation to you, I desire to withdraw as a candidate, and to bespeak for Capt. John D. Fredericks the same warm and loyal support which you would have accorded me had I elected to continue in the campaign."

Reynold E. Blight, who presided, declared:

"Mr. Robinson, this fine, manly act of self-effacement in the interests of the community shows a splendid example of disinterestedness and patriotic desire to serve the city. He had been willing to subordinate a perfectly legitimate personal ambition to the needs of the hour. It is now the duty and privilege of all good Republicans to rally around the standard of Capt. Fredericks. In him Los Angeles will have a representative of whom she will have good reason to be proud."

Among the citizens present were: William Rhodes Hervey, Louis S. Nordlinger, Bruce Grigsby, H. Ivor Thomas, Tom R. Coles, Dean Villiam MacCormack, O. J. Duggan, P. C. Bayne, S. A. Beckwith, A. L. Gray, W. H. Schoenfeld, Frank S. Barnes, I. Weinberger, W. E. Brock, Arthur M. Hadley, W. H. Gilbert, Leon F. Moss, Robert J. Gans, William N. Wenning W. H. Wilcox, Billie Woolff, F. M. Littlehale, M. L. Griffith, F. C. Skadan, Theodore Sohnser, J. Karl Lobdell, John H. Train, Orin H. Wakefield, Edward S. Tracy, John L. Timmins, Frederick Beutel, George Gittleson, Henry S. Baer, J. B. Gist, C. S. Walton, Lawrence Barker, A. Gaylord Beaman and Daniel Brownstein.

DRUG SALE CHARGED IN POP STAND

Proprietor of Soft Drink Parlor Held as Vendor by Officers

Frank Gragade, owner of a soft drink establishment at 681 North Spring street, used his business as a blind to peddle narcotics, according to charges of deputy Sheriffs who arrested him yesterday.

Gragade was taken into custody by Deputy Sheriffs Bell, Dewar, Conly and Bills, of the Sheriff's narcotic squad and C. E. Peoples, inspector for the State Board of Pharmacy. The officers stated that they watched a man purchase $5 worth of morphine, after which they arrested Gragade.

A quantity of morphine was found in the place, the deputies say. The raid may lead to another arrest, it was stated.

During the week five men were arrested by the squad and lodged in the City Jail, after which each was sentenced to 365 days in the City Jail by Police Judge Crawford.

E. Fernandez was arrested at an apartment-house at 120 East Third street, say the deputies, with heroin in his possession. He pleaded guilty to selling narcotics and was sentenced to jail.

John Dituri was arrested with twenty ounces of narcotics in his possession. He admitted selling the drug and was sent to jail for 365 days. It was learned that he recently was accused of robbery but that the case was dismissed for lack of evidence.

DALEY MADE JUDGE

Gov. Richardson yesterday announced the appointment of Frank B. Daley, San Bernardino attorney, as Superior judge in San Bernardino county. He will succeed Judge J. W. Curtis, who was recently named as a member of the Second District Court of Appeal.

DIDN'T LIKE PALMS

Because, he says, his wife termed the city of Palms "a dead town," Nick Urquidez filed suit for divorce from Laura Urquidez yesterday. The husband declares that his wife often made fun of "poky old" Palms and declared there was no night life there.

SPANISH RECIPES CENTURIES OLD

Spicy dishes, the quaint flavors of which carry one back to the days of baronial halls and rollicking feasts, are among the interesting recipes arriving in The Times recipe contest. This contest is now open, two prizes being offered for the best Spanish-dish recipes.

Three prizes for desserts will also be awarded in the last contest of the series, which ends April 7.

Complete information and prize list is printed on another page in this issue of The Times.

When you think of the Out-of-Doors and Camp Equipment—think of B. H. Dyas Co., Campers' source of supplies.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

Do you Fish, Hunt, Hike? If so you should be familiar with the Dyas Shop—"California's Most Interesting Store."

Tomorrow—Another Dyas *VALUE* Day for Men and Women

Dyas 4-Piece "Foursome" Suits for Men $39.50

Search as you may—you'll be unable to find a Suit that'll give you better satisfaction for Spring and Summer wear! For $39.50—you really secure two splendid suits—for these Dyas Suits consist of Coat (two styles, both with the famous pivot-sleeve,) Vest, Knickers and Long Trousers. Every Suit well tailored of first quality woolens—in many of the most popular shades and mixtures. One of these Suits, with its many combinations, provides a suit for Golf, for Motoring, for Street Wear and for the Office.

Men's Two-Piece Golf Suits at $22.50

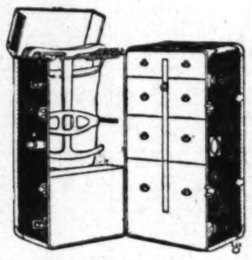
For the man who prefers an entirely different Suit for the Links, here it is at an unusually low price! Knickers and Coat, well tailored of good grade woolens. A good range of sizes in this group at $22.50.

Men's Topcoats of Whipcord and Gabardine $29.50

A SPECIAL pricing — otherwise these Coats would demand a price many dollars more than $29.50! These Coats are ideal for Spring and Summer wear, for motoring and evening. They are also shower-proof!

Attractive models with raglan and set-in sleeves, yoke backs, some with inverted pleats down back and all-around belt. Sizes from 34 to 42. Twenty of these on sale tomorrow!

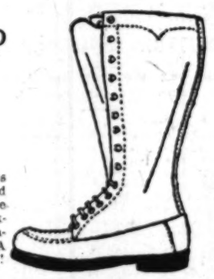
Secure an Indestructo Wardrobe at $39.75



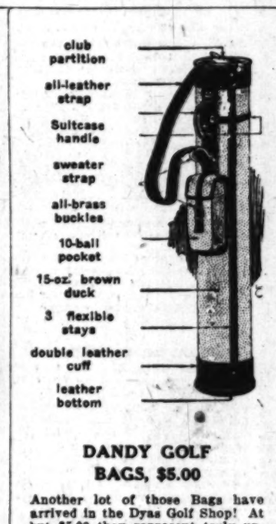
If purchased in the regular way this Trunk would have been priced far in excess of this Dyas SALE marking! Any Man or Woman who anticipates future need for a Trunk can save substantially by accepting this Value-Offering!

Strongly constructed of three-ply veneer, then fiber-lined and covered. Their steel drawer slides give extra strength. Have four drawers, the top one with three divisions and the lower one for hats has till for extras. Remember —this Trunk is INSURED against Loss or Damage!

Men's Buck-strip Boots at $9.85



When the famous Buck-Strip Boots are priced so low—no man should be without a pair. Made by the manufacturers of dependable Buckhecht Boots. The popular Moccasin-toe style in 12-inch height. A typical Dyas VALUE at but $9.85!

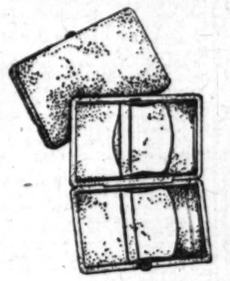


DANDY GOLF BAGS, $5.00

Another lot of those Bags have arrived in the Dyas Golf Shop! At but $5.00 they represent truly unusual values! They are smart in appearance and sturdy in construction. A few of their good points are indicated above. For both Men and Women. A limited number on sale—tomorrow.

SPLENDID ASH TRAYS 95c

They ARE splendid—and are priced FAR BELOW WORTH AT 95c! This is a special Dyas Price—for tomorrow only. Their former marking was ever so much higher. Highly polished metal trays with removable glass centers that are attractively colored. Thirty-six of these trays will go on sale tomorrow morning.



IMPORTED LEATHER WALLETS ½ PRICE

Men and Women-who-buy-for-Men should be quick to take advantage of this remarkable offering! Included in this group are some exceedingly attractive and serviceable Wallets. Their new sale prices make possible worthwhile savings.

LAWN DICE 50c PAIR

A special price—SURELY! It is but a fraction of their former price—and comes right at the beginning of the time of year when the fun they provide can be most fully enjoyed! Huge wooden dice —3 inches square. Provide much amusement at garden, beach and lawn parties.

Again Tomorrow! 3-Piece Tweed Suits for Misses and Women surprising at $17.50

And they WILL surprise you—for you would not expect to find such attractive and serviceable Suits at anywhere near so low a marking! On two former occasions, when the Dyas Shop has been able to offer similar suits at $17.50—they have been most eagerly purchased.

Excellent Suits for Hiking, Golf, Motoring, Street Wear and Traveling: Consist of well-tailored, satin-lined Coat with three pockets and all-around belts—equally well tailored, yet amply cut Knickers with two-button cuffs and three-button sides—and a Skirt. Of good grade woolens in various popular shades and mixtures. Sizes 34 to 44 available at $17.50—tomorrow—in the Dyas Shop.

Khaki Hiking Suits $7.95

Another typical Dyas Value in Out-of-Doors apparel for Misses and Women. These are well made of good grade khaki—have ¾-length Coats with all-around belts, neatly fitted backs and two large pockets. Breeches are cut full, have two pockets and reinforced laceknees. At $7.95—these Suits should not stay long in the Dyas Shop!

Women's Hats of Khaki at 95c

These Hats provide the completing touch to the Khaki Hiking Outfits. Dandy Hats of good grade khaki; have wide brims and deep crowns. Sizes 7 to 7 5-8 are included at this very attractive marking.

Khaki Shirts for Misses and Women at $1.25

Made of medium lightweight khaki; have convertible collars, long sleeves, two patch pockets. Of good appearance and sturdily made. Shirts you would expect to find priced much higher than $1.25.

Khaki Knickers Only $2.95

These Knickers for Misses and Women are cut amply full and have adjustable cuffs, two small pockets and belt loops for belt. Made of best quality khaki; neatly tailored. Sizes 24 to 36.

Wool Hiking Hose, 95c Pair

These Hose for Women are of medium weight wool, well woven. In brown and olive shades with brightly colored fancy tops. Sizes 8½, 9, 9½ and 10. Very specially marked at 95c pair.

Buck-strip Boots for Women at $7.85

A moccasin-toe style boot manufactured by the makers of the famous Buckhecht Boots. At $7.85 they should be eagerly purchased—for their comfort and service is seldom obtainable at so small a cost. 12-inch boots with half-bellows tongue.

Announcing Prize Winners of our New Holiday Ribbon Contest.

First Prize, $150, O. Bushnell,
788 Riverside Drive, New York City.
Second Prize, $100, Antonio Petruccelli,
Textile High School 134 West 30th St., New York City.
Third Prize, $50, Dorothy Toney,
Sacred Heart Academy, Helena, Arkansas.
Honorable Mention, $25, Louise Martinsen,
Smithtown Branch, Long Island City.
Honorable Mention, $25, Ruth Barkenstin,
288 Park Avenue, Albany, N. Y.
Honorable Mention, $25, Kathyrn Hepburn,
Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. Y.

It has been no simple matter for our Board to settle this contest. Our friends agreed with us in such numbers that there is no doubt that the public is ready for

Something New in Holiday Ribbons

and when we place these new creations in the hands of the 12,000 retail stores handling our lines, we are sure that all will concede that this has been a most successful contest.

To those who were not fortunate enough to get into the prize winning group, we express our thanks and appreciation of their splendid effort.

"Art in Ribbons"—Our Next Contest

Your opportunity to show us the many ways in which ribbons can be used in "made up" ribbon novelties. We want something new—something different—your conception of what "J. C. America's Best Ribbons" can be made into.

FIRST PRIZE, $100
SECOND PRIZE, $75
THIRD PRIZE, $50
FOURTH PRIZE, $25
FIFTH PRIZE, $25
SIXTH PRIZE, $25

Conditions of the Contest:

All ribbons used in making novelties must be "J. C. America's Best," staple or fancy patterns. They are on sale in over 12,000 stores. If your dealer does not carry our brands, send us his name and we will see that you are supplied.

No novelty will be considered unless it is made entirely of "J. C. America's Best Ribbons"—The ribbon of character. Therefore, it is important that you demand "J. C. America's Best." Novelties must be received by May 15th. Contest will be decided by the Board of Executives who will make the awards. Announcement of the awards will appear in this paper Sunday, June 17, 1923.

We will return all novelties which fail to win prizes. Novelties which win prizes are to become our property.

"J. C. AMERICA'S BEST RIBBONS"

"SATIN DE LUXE" Satin Taffeta.	"DEMOCRACY" Grosgrain.	"CABLEDGE" Taffeta.
"TROUSSEAU" Lingerie.	"LADYFAIR" Pastel Tutone Satin.	"TINKLEDGE" Lingerie.
"TULIPTIME" Double-face Satin.	"COLONIAL" Lingerie.	"RIVERSIDE" Grosgrain.
"SANKANAC" Satin Taffeta.	"VIOLET" Lingerie.	"LYKADREME" Double-face Satin
"WATERIPPLE" Moire Taffeta.		Waltham Fob.

(All Trademark Brands)

JOHNSON-COWDIN-EMMERICH, Inc
38-40-42 East Thirtieth Street, N. Y. C.
Riverside Mill, Paterson, N. J. — Ladyfair Mill, Norwalk, Conn. — Tremont Mill, N. Y. C.

Sea Grass
ROCKERS, CHAIRS
$6.95 up
For Spot Cash

Bought in vast quantities for spot cash for quick disposal. Here is a better quality summertime furniture at a price to meet every purse.

BRENTS
716-718-720 S. MAIN ST.

FREE PONY!

Boys and girls—great news for you! Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock we are going to give away ABSOLUTELY FREE a beautiful little Shetland pony to some boy or girl who is present on our HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS SUBDIVISION!

Ask dady and mother to drive you out there and get a ride on one of the ponies, anyway. No cost at all. There will be a dozen of these wonderful little boy-size, girl-size horses there for you to play with.

CHILDREN!

Think of it! One of the cutest little Shetland ponies you ever saw! And one of you is going to ride him home.

He's just your age and he's a real, loveable pony. He will be given free to some boy or girl. It may be you. Tell dad and mother about it now! Then come out Sunday.

How to Get There—From the corner of Cahuenga Avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, drive out Cahuenga Avenue through Cahuenga Pass onto Ventura Boulevard. Then drive over Ventura Boulevard to Hollywood Foothills Subdivision, a quarter-mile beyond Hollywood Country Club. It's just six miles from the corner of Cahuenga Avenue and Hollywood Boulevard.

HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS SUBDIVISION

During 1921, TIMES Rental Want-Ads exceeded those of second Los Angeles paper by an average of Over 6000 per Month.

DOCTOR OWNED PIONEER AUTO

Wentworth, S. D., Had First Western Machine

Steam Carriage Almost Put Circus Down

Long Beach Man Has Been "Mobiling" Ever Since

BY ARTHUR PANGBURN,
"Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, March 24.—Did you ever hear of Wentworth, S. D.?

Comparatively few folks out here in California ever did, and fewer still ever heard of Dr. A. D. Hard, a practicing physician in that town twenty-four years ago.

Yet Wentworth will go down in history as the first town west of the Mississippi to have an automobile and Dr. Hard will always be known throughout the West as the owner of that first automobile. Dr. Hard lives in Long Beach now and he has retired from active practice. The big studebaker he drives is his eighteenth automobile, which means that for the past twenty-four years, and without an interval between, the doctor has driven automobiles of one make or another.

The manner of his acquiring his first "automobile," a Mobile steamer, manufactured by the Mobile Company of America, is no less interesting than is the manner in which automobiles were sold in those days.

DOBBIN'S DOOM PREDICTED

It was while Dr. Hard was scanning the pages of an issue of the Scientific American back in 1899 that he came upon an article describing a most marvelous invention—a vehicle that could be propelled about the streets and country roads by steam. The article predicted the doom of old Dobbin as a means of transportation and aroused the physician's interest.

Dr. Hard wrote to the Mobile Company of America, which had erected a factory at Tarrytown, N. Y. and which had just begun to manufacture a steam-propelled carriage under the now famous Stanley patents. He asked for information regarding the "Mobile," the principle on which it worked, its ability to get one around the country and its price.

In return he received a ream or two of printed literature describing the vehicle and extolling its merits. And with the printed matter came a letter written by the late John Brisben Walker, then editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine and president of the newly formed automobile company.

BECOMES A "PROSPECT"

Whether it was the "selling talk" contained in the letter or a well developed bump of curiosity, Dr. Hard is unable to this day to state, but after reading the letter and the literature he made it known to the company that he was a prospective customer for "one of those Mobiles."

And then came what would be regarded in the automobile selling game today as a curious contract which Dr. Hard was asked to sign and return to the factory, together with $200 as a down payment on his car.

The contract, in typewritten form, was as follows:

"Kingsland Point, Tarrytown N. Y.
"Jan. 31, 1899.

"To the 'Mobile' Company of America:—

"You are hereby authorized to enter my name on your books for.....

"One Stanley Standard Carriage, Stanhope Model No. 1.

"Price six hundred and fifty dollars delivered on board cars at Kingsland Point, Tarrytown, N. Y.

"To be furnished in the order of priority as orders are entered upon your books.

"It is distinctly understood.....

"First, that this carriage is for my private use.

"Second, that it will not be sold to or placed in the hands of any manufacturer of steam carriages or anyone contemplating the manufacture of steam carriages.

"I inclose my cheque for two hundred dollars. The remaining four hundred and fifty dolars will be paid immediately upon notification that the carriage is ready for delivery."

GETS HIS RECEIPT

Below the space for Dr. Hard's signature appeared a receipt for his down payment. After Dr. Hard had signed the contract and sent it to the factory, together with his two hundred dollars, the contract was returned and the receipt was signed by John Brisben Walker as president of the company. The receipt is interesting in that it shows how many cars had been marketed by the company up to that date Jan. 31, 1899.

"Received of A. D. Hard the sum of two hundred dollars ($200.00) on order blank filled in as above and order entered as No. 62 on our books," the receipt read.

It was clear, then, that the Mobile Company of America had up to that date sold 61 Mobile carriages but Dr. Hard's was the first, as it developed later, to be sold by that or any other company west of the Mississippi River.

CIRCUS BADLY HIT

That first automobile, although he owned it but three months, functioned wonderfully, Dr. Hard said, but it caused him a heap of trouble. Soon after acquiring it, he determined to attend the circus in a nearby town and so he set out in his Mobile. Arriving at the circus grounds he parked it near the entrance and drew such a crowd of curious circus-goers that business for the showmen was discouragingly light that afternoon. But Dr. Hard enjoyed the circus, leaving the crowd outside to marvel at his horseless carriage.

When he was ready to drive away, however, the town constable placed him under arrest on a charge of "driving a traction engine on the streets without a permit." He was ordered to get the "dratted thing" off the streets, but since driving it away would mean another violation of the "traction engine" law, he had to call upon citizens to supply the manpower to move it to a livery stable.

Under cover of darkness that night Dr. Hard returned to the stable, got up steam and surreptitiously drove the machine out of town.

This first automobile west of the Mississippi was a terror to rube horses. It emitted a steady stream of white vapor from the rear, and orthodox old farm nags reared on their hind legs and bolted whenever it came their way. There were many runaways and Dr. Hard says he spent quite a bit of money settling damage claims.

There was always present an element of danger to the driver of the Mobile. The engine, of the locomotive type, was of a high-pressure variety and carelessness would have resulted in a disastrous explosion. It was rated at only six horsepower but it drove the little vehicle over the hardest roads and up the steepest hills.

Dr. Hard drove his Mobile but three months, when, one night while it was parked in the family barn, it caught fire and burned up, taking the barn along with it. But Dr. Hard was not cured of the motor bug by any means. He immediately set about to procure another machine and since that time he has driven an automobile daily.

Soon after his experience with the Mobile he moved to Nobles county, Minnesota, and there, too, he introduced the first automobile, a Rambler gasoline-driven contraption. State motor vehicle departments were not known in those days and the licensing of automobiles was a haphazard thing at best.

As late as 1903, it is revealed by documents in Dr. Hard's possession, automobile inspection in the State of Minnesota came under the supervision of the Department of Steam Vessels and Steam Boilers. A permit issued by this department to Dr. Hard, bears date of May 13, 1903.

LIQUOR CHARGE FILED

Slip Said to Have Come Between Cup and Lip

A thriving business in "eye-openers" at 75 cents an opener was put on the skids to oblivion yesterday, District Attorney's office investigators said, when they raided the home of L. A. Lip on East Thirty-seventh street, Vernon.

In the house, the investigators said, they found eight gallons of moonshine and 100 small bottles, each capable of containing one-tenth of a pint of liquor. Lip is said to have confessed that he sold between fifty and seventy-five of these bottles every morning for 75 cents each to oil workers on the way to their jobs. He is held on charges of selling, having and manufacturing liquor.

PETITION INSUFFICIENT

But 16.7 Per Cent Are Against Tenth street Improvement

Examination by City Engineer Griffin of the protests against the Tenth street widening project shows that the objectors represent only 16.7 per cent of the property in the assessment district. The petition asking for the improvement, which is the most important street opening proceeding over undertaken by the city, represented 74 per cent of the frontage.

The widening will take three years to complete and will cost about $5,000,000. When completed Tenth street will be a 100-foot thoroughfare from the east to the west city boundaries.

GASOLINE FREE!

WE GIVE AWAY COUPON BOOKS

$5.00 $10.00 $15.00 $20

Standard Oil Red Crown Gasoline Coupon Books—Good at Any Standard Oil Sta

NO EXPENSE

No Purchase necessary. All you have to do is register at the tract office of

CITY VIEW HEIGHTS

Awards Sunday Afternoon at 4:00 P.M. to Persons Holding Duplicates of Registration Numbers Selected by C

MARCH 4, 1923, AWARDS

John M. Baumann, 101 W. 47th Street	$20.00
Mrs. Bertha Haseltine, 1332 Olive Ave., Long Beach	5.00
G. W. Willingham, 1211 West Eighth St.	10.00
Ralph Livermore, 1363 Delong Street	15.00
Wm. Kneele, 932 W. 57th Street	5.00
A. Van De Mark, 3916 Wisconsin St.	5.00
Thos. A. Watson, 3425 Marathon	5.00
Tom Moore, 350½ West 40th Place	5.00

MARCH 11, 1923, AWARDS

Bernard S. Purchfield, 5028 4th Ave.	$ 5.00
Miss Grace Houghton, 1032 W. 8th St.	20.00
Mrs. Laura Lova, 849 W. 51st St.	5.00
Henry Criswell, 402 S. Occidental	5.00
Mrs. Tom Moore, 850½ W. 40th Place	5.00
Mrs. C. E. Pickering, 122 N. Welton Place	5.00
Bobb Weigelt, 4305 Center Ave.	10.00
D. W. Melver, 227 W. 92nd St.	5.00

MARCH 18, 1923, AWARD

Mrs. Josephine Collins, 412 N. Hoover	
Paul H. Lemke, 1530 W. 22nd St.	
A. W. Brown, 967 W. 110th St.	
Logan Nettis, 700 S. Mott St.	
Mary Reoner, R. 1, Box 238, Redondo	
Mrs. Jennie Smith, 819 E. 43rd St.	
Mrs. W. J. Estell, 1927 Kane St.	

We want you to see "the best there is." You may not want to buy, but you sure will tell your friends about it

NEXT AWARD—SUNDAY, MARCH 25TH, AT 4 P.M.—BE THERE!

How to Get to the Tract

BY STREET CAR—Any yellow car, and transfer to Hoover street car marked "F" and go to our branch office, 8519 Vermont Avenue, where our representative will meet you.

BY AUTO—South on Vermont Avenue to Manchester and thence West on Manchester to tract office.

Send Me "Free Gasoline" Coupon For Full Information

Name .....
Address .....
Phone .....

POTTER & SMITH, Subdivide

Suite 226 Loew's State Building at 707 South Broadway — Phone Pico 5489 Every Day—Vermont 6028

START PLAN TO BEAUTIFY MOUNTAINS

Bakersfield Proposes to Plant Flowers and Trees in Frazier Range

A plan has been started in Bakersfield whereby parts of Frazier mountain will be planted with masses of California wild flowers and set with trees suited to the elevation, thus creating a great natural museum of native California flora.

Citizens of Bakersfield, under the leadership of the Bakersfield Garden Club, have issued a call to all Southern California lovers of plant life to unite in an organization which will work in conjunction with the U. S. Forest Service for the development of the Santa Barbara National Forest.

It is expected that the road up the mountain will be completed sometime between now and summer, permitting those interested in the project to gather here and complete plans. Prof. G. W. Garrard of Bakersfield will receive correspondence pertaining to the proposed meeting.

It was pointed out by Harry W. McCray, in a talk before the Garden Club, that conditions in the Frazier Mountain are of the Santa Barbara National Forest are exceptionally favorable for the establishment of an arboretum such as planned. All flora found in the Sierra Madre and many from the coastal ranges will thrive. Also the full line of the flowering shrubs and trees from the Southern Sierra Nevada and from the Mojava Desert can be placed on the southern slopes.

Frazier Mountain is further favored for this purpose because of the fact that it is situated near the great central highway of California, making it readily accessible to all the State, and also by reason of the fact that it is covered with an unusual depth of productive soil.

The area of the mountain above the 5000-foot level is 25,000 acres, providing abundant room for large assemblages and for large numbers of automobiles. Areas for summer camp sites are numerous. The higher portions of the mountain are mainly covered with large gilge trees, and there is little underbrush.

Wife Declares Mate Urged He be Traded Off

A proposal which she says was made to her by her husband that he and another man trade wives caused Mrs. Shirley Kress, she says, to file suit for divorce from Theodore G. Kress yesterday.

The suggestion was made repeatedly, Mrs. Kress states. She refused to listen to it, she adds, and asserts her husband finally brought another man and woman to their home. Mrs. Kress said she objected to this but said her husband insisted that his two friends remain in the house overnight.

While there she charges, her husband caressed and fondled the other woman in her presence.

CITY'S BASE OFFER NOW UNDER FIRE

Capitalist Says Harbor Frontage Is Needed for Steamer Slips

The city of Los Angeles should immediately retract its offer of 166 acres of outer harbor frontage to the government as a site for a submarine base, John T. Gaffey, Southland pioneer and capitalist, declared yesterday prior to his departure for the East. Inasmuch as the government has failed to take advantage of its opportunity and the land in question is badly needed for commercial port development, Mr. Gaffey said, there should be no time lost in acquiring the land for the site of a modern steamer terminal.

The site, which fronts directly on the outer harbor basin at the foot of the breakwater, offers the best possible location in the port for a huge deep water terminal. Sixty acres of land are immediately available for storage warehouses and classification yards, engineers say.

In view of the serious congestion of shipping at Los Angeles Harbor and the unprecedented increase of world trade at the port, said Mr. Gaffey, there should be no time lost in reclaiming this land for commercial shipping, especially since the Navy Department has decided to move its submarine fleet to San Diego.

"I have been informed by engineers who have studied the situation that slips could be built on this frontage capable of accommodating twenty-one 500-deep-water vessels at one time." According to Mr. Gaffey the development of the site should be included in the program of the proposed $15,000,000 harbor bond issue.

The Butter and Cheeses Countries

The United States is one of the largest milk, butter and cheese producing countries in the world, but not the largest. In a list of the eleven leading countries of the world in this respect the United States occupies a position midway. The product of Sweden is sixty-nine gallons per capita while that of Denmark is sixty-eight, although the latter country has but three-fourths as many cattle. The product of this country is forty-three gallons per capita.

Losing Weight?

If Stomach is Gassy, Sour, Acid, With Belching, Has then and Pressure. Try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Any number of this people have great trouble with what they eat or drink and suffer with indigestion. The food does not seem to prepare itself to nourish the body. The stomach is in an acid condition and such people often complain of weakness, rheumatic pain, headache and a run-down condition when what they need is the alkaline effect to overcome or neutralize this acid condition. A host of people have found that by chewing one or two of the large white tablets from a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets they get this alkaline effect, they then begin to pick up, take on firm flesh and eat whatever they like and feel fine. Get a 60-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets of any druggist and note the splendid results after eating pie, cheese, sausage and all the other tasty foods.—[Advertisement.

It's Great to Be Free Backach

Due To Slow-Acting Kid

It's Fine To Sleep S

FREE FROM BLADDER IRRI

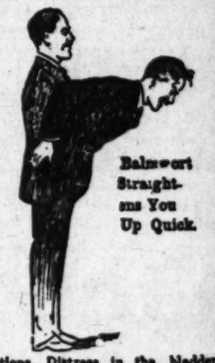
THOUSANDS KNOW THIS

USING BALMWORT

You Can Be Free
You Can Enjoy Life!

You need not lose sleep and get old and haggard long before your time! Use Balmwort Tablets and prove it. Weakness of the kidneys' functions brings on a long train of aches, pains, distress and suffering.

You may or may not have backache—Your symptoms may be a dragging, weary, stiffness and soreness of the muscles and joints—or sudden, shooting, stabbing pains like rheumatism, often with blinding headache, dizziness, sluggishness, feverishness and chilly sen-



Balmwort Straightens You Up Quick.

sations. Distress in the bladder region, pressure and frequent demands followed by smarting, burning, stinging sensations, sometimes with lack of control and the necessity of rising from your bed from one to six times during the night, all mean that you need the assistance of the gentle-acting, balmy Balmwort Tablets.

You are probably depressed, nervous, irritable and cross to your family and associates.

Balmwort Tablets have been

"THOUSANDS HAVE PROV

For sale by Sun Drug Co., Owl Drug Co.,

Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

BUSINESS NEWS OF BUSY MARTS

Cotton Reacts During Week; Helpful Freeze

Bank of Italy Stock to Be Traded on Exchange

Stock and Bond Activity; Russian Remittance

Spot and future cotton lost nearly 209 points in the past week, quotations dropping from around 31.59 for May to 29.37. The reaction demonstrated that 30 cents was the pegging point for the market, and above that, the trading was purely speculative.

Spot closed at 29.55 cents, off 175 points from the previous week. March closed at 29.37, off 174; May at 29.37, off 191; July at 28.50, off 195; October at 24.98, off 193; and December at 24.41, off 160 points.

The losses during the week served to align futures and spot quotations closer, and in the opinion of cotton merchants, the result will be a stronger spot market. Spots have been lagging in the last few weeks, while the futures have been making their sensational advances, and it was partly on the disparity between the two prices that led cotton men to predict a early decline in futures.

In a period of about four months, cotton has risen from 21 cents to over 31, and the decline of last week is the first serious one that has occurred. It amounted to a general housecleaning that had to happen before the market could operate on a sound basis again.

The southern cotton belt was visited by a freeze early last week, and contrary to the usual procedure, it was construed as favorable to the new crop. It appeared at the critical time of the boll weevil's emergence from winter hibernation, and reports stated that the freeze succeeded in doing considerable damage to the insect. Consequently, the market on the new crop options were weaker.

ON TRADING BASIS

Stock of the Bank of Italy will be traded on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange in the latter part of the week. Final approval of the application is expected by the board of governors tomorrow.

The Bank of Italy is capitalized at 250,000 shares of $100 par value authorized and 150,000 shares outstanding. The size of this capitalization structure is considerably greater than that of the ten banks whose stocks are now dealt in on the exchange, the nearest competitor being the Security Trust and Savings with a capitalization of $7,525,000. Over 14,000 stockholders own the securities of the Bank of Italy.

Dividends paid, according to the application, are at the rate of 3.2 per cent, and a total of thirty-five has been paid to date.

WATER BONDS

Drake, Riley & Thomas, Banks, Huntley & Co., M. H. Lewis & Co.; Stevens, Page & Sterling; Carstens & Earls; Bank of Italy and Citizens' National Bank have been awarded $1,800,000 Salt River Valley Water Users' Association 6 per cent gold bonds. Bids were entered from Chicago, New York, New Orleans and Denver, and four of the syndicates offered within ⅛ of 1 per cent of the highest bid. The Salt River Valley Water Users' Association supplies water to approximately 208,000 acres of land in the Salt River Valley, Arizona.

HARDWOOD COMPANY

Earnings of the Southern California Hardwood and Manufacturing Company for 1922 are reported as favorable by Hunter, Dulin & Company, underwriters of the first mortgage 7 per cent bonds in January, 1921. Net profit carried to surplus for the twelve months ended Dec. 31, 1922 was $102,813.35, after all charges. Net sales amounted to $1,299,413.87 as previously announced; $30,000 of the first mortgage bonds have been re-

(Continued on Twenty-first Page)

DAILY TRADE TALK

Foreign Traders Organize Fraternity in Los Angeles; Address by Head of University

The Seven Seas Club, an organization of foreign traders in Los Angeles, was installed last night in the University of Southern California as the Delta chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, the first American foreign trade and foreign service professional fraternity, founded in the fall of 1919. The installation was at a brilliantly conducted banquet tendered by the national board of governors of the fraternity at the Hotel Clark.

Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, was one of the thirteen members of the faculty and student body to be initiated during the ritualistic ceremonies held in the afternoon.

In the judgment of those interested in foreign trade here, the advent of Delta Phi Epsilon at the Port of Los Angeles marks a stride in the direction for the professionalizing of the international business training required in carrying on commerce with foreign countries. The national organization is composed of men thoroughly versed in foreign practices both in practical work with the Department of Commerce, or with private corporations, and in the principles as taught in university foreign trade classes. The fraternity is dedicated to the proposition that high standards in the maintenance of American ideals abroad must again be fostered by a fraternal and professional group of America's educated young men whose lives were to be bound up in the formula for a better understanding of the international relations between the United States of America and the foreign countries of the earth.

BUILDING FOR FUTURE

In recognition of the need to center virile thoughts upon the construction of a fabric strong enough and of a quality par excellence, Dr. Von KleinSmid paid tribute to the efforts of those with whom he is engaged in educating the future foreign trade business men and government officials in his address on "Foreign Service for America's Educated Young Men."

In part, Dr. Von KleinSmid said:

"The key word of the next generation in social and economic affairs is internationalism. Not an internationalism that denies love of and faith in one's native land, but that spirit of 'world wideness' which views all nations impartially and recognizes impartially in all the good or bad without prejudice of creed or color; not an internationalism that refuses to serve one's own country first of all in time of need, but one that appreciates the qualities of right and merit which may be resident in the claims of others. In international affairs familiarity does not breed contempt but rather honor and respect.

"It is fair to say that in the future no nation of civilization can live to herself alone—ready communication and mutual interests are bound to make for world unity. The colleges and universities of America have been quick to catch the vision and to sense both obligation and opportunity in this new condition of things. Leadership of tomorrow must be the trained leadership that does not recognize geographical limitations; and to supply such leadership our institutions of learning have set themselves. There is scarcely an organized human interest that is not now awaiting the coming of men and women of vision and power who will direct in the solution of the intricate and perplexing problems of this day of reconstruction. Politics and diplomacy, science and commerce, development and industry alike urge that deeper understanding and that broader conception of possibilities that only well-trained minds can furnish.

ESTABLISHING IDEALS

The address of Charles A. Carver, an international investment banker-diplomat who was the only foreigner granted a bank charter in Russia prior to the revolution that overthrew the Czarist regime, concerned "The Ideals of International Relations."

Theses were presented by the other initiates, including "Admiralty Law as a Specialty," by Oliver J. Marston, professor Admiralty Law and Transportation, University of Southern California; "Should the United States Subsidize an American Merchant Marine?" by Clayton D. Carus, professor of foreign trade; "Webb-Pomerene Export Corporation versus British Competition," John E. Harley, professor of International Law; "A Prognostication of Commerce Through the Port of Los Angeles by 1930," Walter S. Wheaton, shipping and steamship counsel; "What Future Pan-Pacific Commercial Conferences Should Do," H. G. Brady, manager maritime bureau, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; "The Results of Edge-Law Banking," Harry B. Brown, University of Southern California; "The Purpose of Meetings of Delta Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon," C. K. Brugman, general import and export; "The ter Muellen Scheme of Export Credits," Hugo E. Hihn, Latin-America affairs; "The Duties of a Neophyte of Delta Phi Epsilon Fraternity," Kenneth Kennedy, export department, Milton B. Cooper Dry Goods Company; "What Delta Phi Epsilon Should Do for its Members," George W. McCormick, with Wheaton & Krueger, steamship agents; "Uses of the Revolving Letter of Credit and How it is Issued," James A. Simpson, marine insurance.

The Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity was organized in 1919 by a group of foreign service and foreign trade officials of the State and Commerce Departments, working in conjunction with the students at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. In 1920 the Beta chapter was installed at the Wall street center of New York University. In May, 1922, the Gamma chapter was installed at the Boston University School of Business Administration The fraternity will install Epsilon chapter on the 31st inst. at the University of California. The petitioning group is known as The Pacific Foreign Tradesmen.

Numerous telegrams of congratulations were received yesterday by members of the newly-installed Delta chapter from foreign trade brothers throughout the country.

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the Sociology Department of the Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

AGRICULTURE—Eugene Meyer on rural credits and the Federal Reserve System. (Chronicle March 10.) The American farmer and foreign markets. (Commerce Monthly March.) Agriculture in Ecuador, by Italo Paviolo. (Pan American February.) Survey of production trends. (United Business Service March 10.)

AUTOMOBILES — Review of British automotive conditions in 1922. (Commerce Reports, March 12.)

BUSINESS AND BUSINESS ORGANIZATION—Business conditions in the United States. (Federal Reserve Bulletin, February.) Organization and its graphic record, by Paul M. Atkins. Building a balanced sales organization, by Robert W. Porter. Grading the office job, by Forrest A. Kingsbury. (Administration March.)

COAL—President Harding attributes some difficulties in coal distribution to unsettled shopmen's strikes. (Chron. March 10.) Possible market for American coal in Greece. (Com. Repts. March 12.)

FINANCE—Last year's flood of stock dividends, by Walter J. Matherly. (Annalist, March 12.) The significance of the recent steadiness of the international exchanges. (Econ. World, March 10.) Cotton financing, by W. J. Carson. (Fed. Res. Bul. February.) A banker talks on inflation—Charles E. Mitchell's views. (Financial world, March 10.)

INDUSTRY—Japan's paper industry. (Com. Repts. March 12.) American textile mills in China. Manufacturing in China. (Far Eastern Review, February.) Tobacco industry faces record-breaking year. (U. Business Ser. March 10.)

INSURANCE—The economic importance of workmen's compensation insurance. (Econ. world March 10.)

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS—Chancellor Cuno of Germany on peace negotiations with France. (Chron. March 10.) American policy in China—a question of leadership. (Far Eastern Rev. February.)

INVESTMENT — Inheritance taxes as affecting the investment of capital in the United States, by A. R. Marsh. (Econ. World, March 10.) Speculation and investment—No. 4 of a series of articles on speculation by Thomas Gibson. (Fin. World, March 10.)

LABOR—The relations of capital and labor, by the Right Hon. Lord Emmott. (Jour. of the Royal Statistical Society, January.)

LUMBER—Argentine conditions very promising. Peruvian lumber market satisfactory. (Com. Repts. March 12.)

PETROLEUM—Phillippine market for petroleum products. (Com. Repts. March 12.) W. C. Teagle and A. C. Bedford in reply to La Follette inquiry into oil industry. (Chron. March 10.) Petroleum in Borneo, by Arthur H. Redfield. (Far Eastern Rev. February.) Petroleum in Ecuador—bright prospects. (Pan American, February.)

PRICES—Iron and steel—outlook for commodity prices. (Standard Daily Trade Serv. March 17.)

RUBBER—Rubber production in the Philippines from the standpoint of the rubber industry in the United States, by Vicente Villamin. (Econ. World, March 10.)

RUHR—The economic importance of the Ruhr. (Fed. Res. Bul. February.)

TRADE — International copper trade. (Com. Monthly, March.) Insecurity of "to order" shipments to Latin America. (Com. Repts., March 12.) The significance of our growing imports. (S. Daily Trade Service, March 13.)

Pose No Longer Justified

Mrs. Newedd: Tom, I'm shocked! I never heard you swear before we were married.

Newedd: That's right! I thought you an angel then, and, of course, had to pose as a saint.—[Boston Transcript.

MARKET REVIEW REVEALS TREND

Week's Trading Kept Within Narrow Limits

Bulk of Transactions Were Largely Professional

Major Upward Movement Not Yet Near Peak

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON,
Pacific Bond and Share Company

While the security markets have witnessed spectacular gyrations in the price movements of specialty stocks, savoring somewhat of professional activity, the real index to the trend is found in the movement of the average price of standard industrial stocks in conjunction with the average price of standard rails. For the past week these averages have fluctuated within particularly narrow limits, the industrials hovering around 105 and the rails slightly above 89. While the current average price of the twenty standard industrial issues used in charting the market movements is approximately 18 points up from a year ago, the rails are only up 10 points on the average. In other words, industrials have had twice the advance of the rails.

PROFESSIONAL TRADING

One factor which lends credence to the opinion that operations are largely professional is the fact that the bulk of trading has been in about a dozen stocks which are recognized as speculative favorites, including Studebaker, Baldwin, United States Steel, Gulf States Steel, California Petroleum, Pan-American and Standard Oil of California. Most of these issues, though, have a genuine investment following. The cause of the gyrations in Piggly Wiggly is too well known to require additional comment and such performances have no effect on the trend of average prices, though they frequently have a psychological effect on the market. The large volume of transactions throughout the list of securities indicates considerable profit-taking, while the fairly narrow range of prices bespeaks strong absorption power on the part of the investing public.

Professional traders and the general run of speculators may have been taking profits in recent weeks and in this event are no doubt disappointed that the market has failed to decline to any appreciable extent. They may either re-enter the market on the buying side or sell short in anticipation of a decline. If the public buying power is maintained and call-money rates are not substantially advanced, the technical position of the market should be strengthened in either case.

WITH THE RAILS

The point has been frequently made that no bull market can be sustained wherein an advance in industrial issues is not shared in by the rails. The bull market of 1919 was a noteworthy exception for the reason that the rails had been removed from their speculative position by the government guarantee. However, when the subsequent major downward swing culminated in June, 1921, followed by a new upward movement in the fall of the same year, the rails for a time shared liberally in the advance, and a comparison of current prices for individual railroad shares with those prevailing a year and a half ago shows some startling advances. Among the low-priced issues for instance, we note that Pere Marquette has advanced from 19 to 41½, St. Louis and San Francisco common from 19 to 30, though it later receded; Chicago and Eastern Illinois, a road which was drastically reorganized, rose apparent in the investment rails, ing back to 26, and again rising to 38. Similar fluctuations are apparent in th einvestment rails, such as Atchison, Southern Pacific, Union, Canadian, Louisville and Nashville, and Atlantic Coast Line.

Yet, the excellent earning statements now forthcoming from the various roads fail to elicit that response from the public, which in earlier days would have been responsible for energetic bidding up of railroad shares. There seems to be a slightly better tone to the rails, however, and if the fear of adverse legislation can be eliminated, earning power should be reflected in a greater demand for railroad shares, thus permitting the rails to move consistently with the industrials. If the counsel of the more conservative element in Congress prevails in the next session, and considerable may happen in the next few months to mold public opinion, government "over-regulation" will cease. The railroads will then be permitted to operate much as other utilities and industrial corporations.

PEAK NOT YET?

While fundamental economic conditions remain as they are, it is possible that early culmination of the major upward movement in stock prices is not near. Wall street, the adjuster of prices to values, has not as yet carried quotations to a point above actual book value of numerous issues. For instance, Baldwin Locomotive, selling slightly above 140, has book value of over $200, while United States Steel common, selling around 108, has an asset value of more than $260. The situation is similar in the case of California Petroleum and Pan-American, and probably scores of others. From this it must not be inferred that market value must eventually be the same as book value, but a bull market invariably carries prices up to a point within striking distance of actual value. When this time comes, it is time to sell.

WOMAN IS INJURED IN PASADENA WRECK

Mrs. B. A. Chilson of 84 North Beaudry avenue was seriously hurt yesterday afternoon when her husband's automobile collided with a machine driven by H. H. Heidbreder of 159 Las Flores Drive, Altadena, at the intersection of Orange Grove and Vernon avenues, Pasadena.

View of the intersection is obstructed by a high wall. The Chilson car, driven by H. H. Suggs of 235 North Hill street, was overturned. The others were not hurt.

A Timely Attractive Feature of Sound Preferred Stocks

At income tax time many investors realize that if more of their income was derived from good, sound preferred stocks they would have greater deduction under the normal tax.

In other words, your exempt income might be increased by an adjustment of your security list to include a larger proportion of sound preferred stocks.

For instance, dividends received from investing in the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock of the Pacific Power & Light Company are free from the Personal Normal Federal Income Tax. These dividends are paid by check quarterly on the first of February, May, August and November. They have been paid in full amount regularly since this stock was first issued over 12 years ago.

This is a preferred stock of a hydro-electric company and we recommend it for conservative investment. Full information will be sent to your address on request.

PASADENA
Security Bldg.
HOLLYWOOD
322 Hollywood Security Bldg.
SAN DIEGO
224 First National Bank Bldg.
SANTA BARBARA
316 San Marcos Bldg.
SEATTLE
PORTLAND
SAN FRANCISCO
CHICAGO
NEW YORK

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.
521 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles
Sixth and Spring Streets
Phone Broadway 327

Over $3000 of Security for Every $1000 Bond

FOR INVESTORS who desire to combine a high degree of safety with an excellent yield, we are now able to supply a substantial block of First Mortgage 6½% Bonds, secured by 1800 acres of land within the city limits of Los Angeles, conservatively appraised at over THREE TIMES the amount of the bond issue. The property has 6100 feet of beach frontage and in excess of $300,000 has been expended thereon in permanent improvements. Tax Exempt in California and offered subject to being certified as a Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in this State.

To Yield 6.50%

In consideration of the fact that the 2% Normal Income Tax is paid at the source, the net yield exceeds that of the ordinary 8½% Mortgage.

Ask us for further details.

HUNTER, DULIN & CO.
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
HOLLYWOOD — I. N. VAN NUYS BUILDING — SANTA BARBARA
PASADENA — LOS ANGELES — SAN DIEGO
SAN FRANCISCO — PHONE MAIN 6801 — OAKLAND

ESTABLISHED 1912

What Is a Joint Stock Land Bank?

Joint Stock Land Banks, like National Banks, are organized under Federal Law. The Federal Farm Loan Act, approved by Congress July 17th, 1916, provided for the organization of these banks and for their supervision and periodic inspection by a bureau of the Treasury Department. The purpose of the Act was to provide, at reasonable rates, long-term rural credits and to standardize the investment security created thereby.

Rural credit bonds, although new in this country, are among the oldest form of investment securities. As early as 1769, Frederick the Great established the Silesian Landschaft, an association of land-holders who issued bonds secured by the collective assets of all members of the association. This association is still in existence and it was the thorough study of it and similar European land banks that resulted in the passage of the Federal Farm Loan Act. This Act is considered to be one of the most perfect pieces of legislation ever enacted in the United States and is successfully accomplishing its purpose of supplying rural credit and protecting the investor.

The strength of this class of bonds is well illustrated by the new issue of Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank 5% Bonds. Send for circular describing these bonds.

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INVESTMENT SECURITIES — STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. — TEL. PICO 61

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 24.—Stock prices continued to sag in today's brief but active session of the stock market in response to further attacks by short interests. Operators on the long side of the market, apparently discouraged by their failure to attract a larger public following on the recent advance, liquidated part of the holdings in which they had paper profits, the losses in active issues ranging from a fraction to ½ point.

Government investigation of sugar prices gave the shorts a good excuse for a concerted attack on those issues, American Cuba cane preferred, Cuban-American, South Porto Rican, Punta Alegre and Manati closing at 1½ to 3 1-4 points below yesterday's final quotations. Some of the steel shares also showed poor buying support. Republic dropping 3 3-8 points to 61 3-4, Gulf States 1 3-8 to 2½, Bethlehem B nearly a point to 67 1-8, and United States Steel getting below 107 after its recent high of 107 5-8.

Other conspicuous weak spots in the industrial lists were the Market Street Railway preferred issues, Stewart Warner Speedometer, American Express, General Asphalt, preferred, Burns Brothers A, Union Tank Car, Nash Motors and Woolworth all off 2 to 6 points.

Independent strength was shown by Beechnut Packing, which jumped 5½ points to 79½ despite the statement of the president of the company that "insiders were not buying the stock at present price levels." Transcontinental Oil and Keystone Tire also were firm.

The rails offered better resistance to selling pressure, although losses of 1 to 2½ points were registered by Chicago and Northwestern, Delaware and Hudson, Lackawanna, Northern Pacific, Frisco preferred and Western Pacific.

Foreign exchanges were heavy with only a moderate amount of business transacted. French francs, which had crossed 6.90 cents earlier in the week, dropped back to 6.50 cents and demand sterling sold under $4.69. Moderate improvement was shown in the Canadian rate, which sold around a discount of 1⅜ per cent.

The weekly clearinghouse statement showed decreases of $12,848,000 in loans, discounts and investments, $13,234,000 in the reserve of member banks in the Federal reserve and $102,605,000 in net demand deposits. Time deposits increased by $24,103,000. Aggregate reserve totaled $507,771,000, leaving an excess reserve of $5,566,400, a decrease of $1,152,470, below that of a week ago.

Day's total sales, 562,000 shares.

Twenty industrials averaged 103.33; net loss .70. High 1923, 105.35; low 96.96.

Twenty railroads averaged 88.78; net loss .03. High 1923, 90.63; low 84.53.

Stock Quotations

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, March 24.—Following are the closing prices, sales, high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
200	Advance Rumley	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
100	Ajax Rubber Inc.	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
.....	Alaska Juneau	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
2,400	Allied Ch. & Dye	78¾	74¾	74¾	— 3¾
100	Allis Chal. Mfg.	46	46	46	— ¼
300	Am. Agr. Chem.	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ¼
200	Am. Beet Sugar	44½	44½	44½	— ½
1,200	Am. Steam Mot.	31¼	31	31	— ¼
18,300	Am. Can	100¼	98¾	99¾	— ¾
200	Am. Car & Fdy.	161¼	161¼	161¼	— ¼
1,200	Am. Cotton Oil	19¾	19	19	— ¾
2,300	Am. Drug Syn.	9¾	9¾	9	— ¼
100	Am. Express	100	100	100	— ½
100	Am. Ice	100	100	100	— ½
1,800	Am. Int'l Corp.	.....	.....	20¾	— ¼
.....	Am. La France	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
.....	Am. Linseed	100	100	100	— ½
2,600	Am. Locomotive	134	133¾	133¾	— ¼
100	Am. Sugar	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ¼
200	Do. pfd	108¼	108¼	108	— ¼
.....	Am. Safety Razor	.....	.....	7	— ¼
200	Am. Ship & G.	18	18	18	— ¼
1,000	Am. Smelt. & R.	65¾	64¾	64¾	— ¾
800	Am. Steel Fdy.	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
800	Am. Sugar Refi.	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ¼
300	Am. Tel. & Tel.	122¾	122¾	122¾	— ¼
100	Am. Tobacco	124½	124½	124½	— ½
200	Do. B xwd	135	135	135	— ½
5,000	Am. Woolen	105¾	104¾	104¾	— 1
7,300	Anaconda Copper	51	50¾	50¾	— ¼
200	Associated Oil	122½	122½	122	— ½
770	A. T. & S. F.	102¾	101¾	101¾	— ¾
300	Atl. Coast Line	121	119½	119½	— 1½
200	Atl. G. & W. I.	25	25	25	— ¼
200	Austin Nichols	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
2,100	Baldwin Loco.	139¾	139¾	139¾	— ¼
2,300	Balt. & Ohio	54	53¾	53¾	— ¼
100	Barnsdall A	33	33	33	— ¼
2,600	Do. B. xwd	32	32	32	— ¼
1,000	Beechnut P.	79¼	78¾	79¼	— ¼
2,900	Do. 6% Def.	94	93	93	— 1

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Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 556,700 shares. Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $9,502,000.

STANDARD OILS

[Furnished by A. N. Crary, 615 South Spring street.]

BOSTON, March 24.—Closing quotations:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	16¾	16¾	Penn. Mex.	19	21
Borne &	147	152	Prairie Oil	236	242
Buckeye	97	98	Prairie P.	111	111
C'brook	720	730	Solar Refg.	200	205
Do. pfd.	114	117	S. Pipe	112	114
Continental	40	40½	S. P. Oil	169	171
Crescent	22	23	S. P. Oil pf.	81	87
Cum'land	112	114	S. Oil Ind.	67¾	67¾
Eureka	112	114	S. Oil Kan.	49½	50
Galena	68	70	S. Oil Ky.	99½	100½
Old pfd.	113	114	S. Oil N. Y.	45¾	46
New pfd.	108	110	S. Oil Ohio	290	300
Ill. Pipe	164	166	Do. pfd.	116	117
Ind. Pipe	99	101	Swan & F.	30	32
Nat. Trans.	25	25½	Vacuum	49¾	49¾
N. Y. Trans.	130	132	Washington	23	28
N. Pipe	105	107	S. Oil Neb.	264	280
Ohio Oil	279	280½	Imperial	118½	119½
Int. Petr.	23¾	23¾			

CHICAGO EXCHANGE: PRICES, RANGE, SALES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, March 24.—Range and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.
100	Armour pfd	89½	89	89½	89½
100	Do. A pf.	89½	89	89½	89½
200	Armour Leather	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
4,000	Bassick Mfg.	26¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
100	Beaver Pipe Line	37	37	37	37
1,000	Bendix Corp.	18	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	Bethlehem Steel	67	67	67	67
100	Borg & Beck	10	10	10	10
100	Case Thresh.	33	33	33	33
100	Chicago Pneu.	10	10	10	10
100	Do. pfd	70	70	70	70
100	Cities Service	73	73	73	73
100	Do. B	73	73	73	73
100	Do. pfd	104	104	104	104
100	Commonwealth Edison	130	130	130	130
100	Do. pfd	100	100	100	100
100	Continental Can	111½	111½	111½	111½
100	Do. pfd	112	112	112	112
100	Corn Products	94	94	94	94
100	Do. pfd	104	104	104	104
100	Crane Co.	57	57	57	57
100	Do. pfd	104	104	104	104
100	Cudahy	97	97	97	97
100	Deere & Co. pfd	100	100	100	100
100	Diamond Match	125	125	125	125
100	Eddy Paperboard	37	37	37	37½
200	Evans Wilson	5	5	5	5
100	Gossard	41	41	41	41
1,000	Hupp Motors	27½	27	27¼	27¼
100	Illinois Brick	87	87	87	87
1,050	Inland Steel	49¾	49¼	49¼	49¼
73	Libby, McN. & L.	7	7	7	7
333	McCord Rad. A.	38	37½	37½	37½
85	Midwest Utilities	.....	.....	.....	.....
210	Do. pfd	89½	88	88¼	89¾
200	Mont. Ward	.....	.....	.....	.....
150	Public Service	102	101½	102	102
1,000	Rec. M. Corp.	18½	18	18	18
10,000	Standard Gas	33½	32	32	32½
100	Do. pfd	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
10,200	Stewart-W.	18¾	18¼	18¼	18¼
110	Swift & Co.	100½	100½	100½	100½
100	Swift Int'l	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
200	Thompson, J. R.	48½	48	48	48
1,500	U. C. A. C.	61¾	61	61	61½
810	Union Iron Works	12	12	12	12
100	U. S. Gypsum	77	77	77	77
100	Univ. Match.	21¾	21½	21½	21
250	Wahl	54½	54	54½	54
3,200	Western Knitting	9¾	9	9	9
100	Yellow Mfg. B.	107	107	107	107
3,500	Yellow Taxi	34	32½	33	33¼

RUBBER QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, March 24.—The local rubber market was easier, but there was little disposition

Cables from London indicated a steady market, with standard plantation grades sellers in spot at [illegible] of standard grade late crops and ribbed smoked sheets for March and April [illegible] at 23¾c; May, 23¾c; June, September, 24c; July, December, 24¼c; October, December, 24¾c. Other spot grades were quoted as follows: Brown crepe, 22c; amber crepe, 22c; up-river fine, 29¼c; centre, 21½c; island, fine, 23¼c, and smoke ball crepe, 23¼c.

Passing of the Last Chopin Pupil

The last of the known pupils of Chopin, M. Pern, has just died of hunger in a Paris garret. He was nearly 100 years of age.—[Exchange.

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MONEY, EXCHANGE

Local Bank Clearings

Bank clearings yesterday were $15,000,000, an increase of $4,536,164.25 over the corresponding day of 1922.

	1923.	1922.
Monday—	$17,001,673.22	$14,000,168.39	$14,000,795.47
Tuesday—	$22,342,382.70	$18,403,000.10	$15,222,101.20
Wednesday—	$21,011,001.01	$14,707,074.22	$13,007,004.55
Thursday—	$13,575,217.25	$14,000,021.70	$13,013,000.57
Friday—	$20,000,000.70	$12,714,010.70	$11,072,017.70
Saturday—	$15,305,000.25	$14,013,404.11	$16,104,000.00

Bank Debits

Saturday	$21,227,477
Monday	28,169,000
Tuesday	26,727,811
Wednesday	24,804,722
Thursday	25,013,101
Friday	24,542,157

Foreign Exchange

[Furnished by the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.]

	Exchange rate per $100
England, per pound sterling	4.70
France, per 100 francs	6.14
Germany, per 100 marks	.0021
Belgium, per 100 francs	5.88
Italy, per 100 lire	4.56
Holland, per 100 florins	39.72
C. s. Slovakia, per 100 krones	2.85
Denmark, per 100 kroner	19.49
Finland, per 100 Sparks	1.70
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.10
Holland, per 100 guilders	38.57
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.00
Mexico, per 100 cents	48.33
Norway, per 100 kroner	17.62
Portugal, per 100 escudos	4.40
Rumania, per 100 lei	.33
Spain, per 100 pesetas	13.30
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.72
Switzerland, per 100 francs	18.76
Buying rates: Great Britain, sight, 4.67; Canadian, sight, 2.58.	

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 24.—Foreign exchange easier.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.69½; cables, 4.69¾; 60-day bills on banks, 4.66¾.

France—Demand, 6.47; cables, 6.47¾.

Italy—Demand, 4.55; cables, 4.56¼.

Belgium—Demand, 5.69; cables, 5.69¾.

Germany—Demand, .0021; cables, .0021¼.

Holland—Demand, 39.62; cables, 39.65.

Norway—Demand, 15.06.

Sweden—Demand, 26.65.

Denmark—Demand, 19.37.

Switzerland—Demand, 18.67.

Spain—Demand, 13.30¾.

Greece—Demand, 1.09.

Poland—Demand, .0050.

Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.97.

Argentina—Demand, 37.13.

Brazil—Demand, 11.13.

Montreal, 97 1-16.

Bankers' Acceptances

Current rates on acceptances for the respective periods of time as prepared by the National City Company.

	30 days	60 days	90 days
Prime eligible members	4¼	4¼	4¼
Prime commercial	4¼	4¼	4¼

Silver Quotations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 24.—Foreign bar silver, 65 [illegible] dollars, 65.

LONDON, March 24.—Bar silver, 32½d per ounce. Money, 1 per cent.

BOSTON COPPER

[Furnished by A. N. Crary, 615 South Spring street.]

BOSTON, March 24.—Closing quotations:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Ahmeek	61	62	Mohawk	62½	63
Arcadian	22	23	Mayflower C.	.....	.....
Algomah	20	25	Mass Mining	3	3½
Allouez	.....	20	Monitor	4	4½
Algoma	20	25	Mohawk	74¾	75
Arizona Com.	13½	13¾	Nat. Zinc	2¾	3
Bingham	17	17½	Nat. Lead pf.	74¾	75
Boston Ely	66	67	New Cornelia	20	20½
Boston & Mont.	30	31	New Dominion	22	23
Butte Ely	10	11	New Idria	5	5½
Butte Coalition	13	13½	New River	22	23
Calumet & Ariz.	65	66	New York	22	23
Calumet & Hecla	475	480	Nipissing	5	5½
Centennial	11½	12	North Butte	2¾	3
Chief Cons.	13½	13¾	Old Dominion	36	36½
Chile Copper	17¾	17¾	Osceola	75	76
Chino	22¾	23	Pond Creek	23¾	24
Copper Range	43½	44	Quincy	66	67
Davis Daly	4	4½	Ray Con.	13¾	13¾
Dome	6	6½	Shannon	8	8½
Eagle	6	6½	St. Mary	60	61
Elm River	6	6½	Superior & B.	2¾	3
Ahmeek	61	62	Superior Pitts.	2¾	3
Adventure	6	6½	Swift Int'l	19¾	19¾
Alaska	3	3½	Swift P. Co.	100½	100½
Amalgamated	80	80	U. S. Smelt.	.....	.....
Am. Nat.	80	80	U. S. Ref.	1½	2½
Am. Sm. & R.	65¾	66	U. S. Ref. pf.	37	38
Anaconda	50	51	U. S. Steel	106¾	107
Arizona Com.	13½	13¾	Utah Apex	4¾	5
Atlas	1	2	Utah Con.	2¾	3
Bethlehem	66	68	Utah Metals	.....	.....
Beth. Steel B	66	68	Vanadium	32	33
Cal. & Ariz.	97	98	Victoria	3	3½
Cal. & Hecla	475	480	Wright Mart.	1	1½
Cerro de Pasco	55	56	Yukon Gold	2¾	3
Chandler	1	2	Zinc Corp.	13¾	14
Chile Copper	17¾	17¾	Zinc Spelter	6¾	7
Chino	22¾	23	Mexican	24	25
Copper Range	43½	44	Michigan	24	25

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even years, and each $1000 originally invested 00 in Stock Dividends.
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Street
City

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e amount of the mortgage.
$1800 Each
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Upon Request)
Calif. Edison Corporation

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8% First Mortgage Improved Real Estate Bank Approved
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Tonopah Belmont
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Our Prices
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Application to make
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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Nothing in the way of important price changes developed in yesterday's brief session on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. General Petroleum common advanced ¼ of a point to a final price at 39¾, and United Oil gained 4 cents on a quotation at the close of 1.70. United States Royalties declined 3 cents to 99, and Union Oil Associates was firm at 50¾. Globe Petroleum sold at 2¢, up ½ cent.

Trading in mining stocks was dull. United Eastern dropped 1 cent at 2:15, and no changes were made in Telluride at 13 cents, Tom Reed at 1.12, Oatman United at 11, and Gold Dust at 10¾. Yellow Dog sold at 42, up 2 cents.

A decline of ¾ of a point was registered in Southern California Edison common at 103¾.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
California Bank	$729.00	
Citizens' National Bank	335.00	350.00
Commercial National	200.00	
Continental National Bank	190.00	
Farmers' & Mer. National	315.00	
First Nat. Bank Assoc. Cert.	370.00	385.00
Merchants' National	355.00	360.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	330.00	
Union Bank & Trust Co.	350.00	
U. S. National Bank	405.00	

BOND LIST
(With Accrued Interest)

Associated Oil 1st R. Ba. '29	97	
Cal. Pac. Ry. 1st M. Ba. '30		
Gen. Pet. 6s 1927		
General Pet. 1st 6s '25	104.50	105.50
R.T.&T.Co. 1st 6s '23		
R.T.&T.Co. 1st 6½s '24		
L. A. Electric Co. 5s		
L. A. Gas & Elec. 5s '28		
L.A. G.&E. 1st 6½s '24		
L. A. Gas & Elec. 7s '29		
L. A. G.&E. 7s '30, Ser. A		
L. A. Ry. Corp. 5s '40		
Laguna L. & W. 7s '31		
L. A. Lighting Co. 5s '51		
L. A. Pacific 1st 5s '50		
L. A. Pacific 1st 6½s '23		
L. A. P. 1st R. 6s '58		
L.A.Pac. El. Ry. 1st Mtg.		
Los Angeles Ry. 5s '40		
Mt. Lowe Ry. 1st 6s '37		
Pac. Gas & El. 1st 6s '42		
Pac. Gas & El. Gen. 6s '42		
Pac. Gas & El. Ref. 6s '42		
Pac. Gas Tr. Ctf. 6s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. 1st 6s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 6s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 7s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 8s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 8½s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 9s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 10s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 11s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 12s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 13s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 14s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 15s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 16s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 17s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 18s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 19s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 20s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 21s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 22s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 23s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 24s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 25s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 26s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 27s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 28s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 29s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 30s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 31s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 32s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 33s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 34s '42		
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Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 95s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 96s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 97s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 98s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 99s '42		
Pac. Lt. & Pr. Ref. 100s '42		

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS

Cal. Packing Corp.	$ 82.00
Globe Grain pfd.	100.00
Do. com.	64.50
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	98.00
Goodyear Textile	97.00
Hawk. Sugar Co.	17.50
L. A. Brewing Co.	80.00
Sperry Flour pfd.	
Do. com.	105.00
Stewart Fruit pfd.	95.00
Sun Drug Co.	114.00
Union Sugar Co.	35.75

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS

Home Service Co. com.	$ 25.00
L. A. Gas & El. pfd.	93.00
Pac. Gas & El. pfd.	82.00
Do. com.	50.00
San Jos. L. & P. pfd.	99.00
Do. com.	91.00
So. Cal. Edison pfd.	89.50
So. Cal. Gas Co. pfd.	95.00
So. Cal. Ed. 7% pfd.	102.50
Do. com.	
So. Counties Gas pfd.	102.50
Yellow Taxi	0.75

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS

Cal. Delta Farms	$ 22.25	$ 23.00
Cent. & Pac. Inv.	1.10	1.25
Cons. Realty Co.	98.00	
Home Builders pfd.	.90	
Do. com.	.50	
L. A. Athletic Club	1.00	
L. A. Investment Co.	1.40	1.45
Laguna L. & W. pfd.	.01	
Do. com.	.01	
Mortgage Guarantee Co.	110.00	
Occidental Life	100.00	
Pac. Mutual Life	310.00	
Title Ins. & Tr. Co.	220.00	
Title Ins. & Tr. Co.	100.00	

OIL STOCKS

Amalgamated Oil	.9130.25	
Amer. Crude Oil	.02	
Associated Oil	121.00	.00½
Brooksbire Oil	.05	.09
Central	.35	.37
Continental Oil	.03	.07
Fullerton Oil	3.25	
General Pet. pfd	24.00	24.75
Do. com.	39.25	39.50
Globe Pet. Co.	.02	.02½
Holly Oil Co.	22.50	23.00
Holly Dev. Co.	2.47½	2.50
Huntington Central	.04	.04½
Jade Oil Co.	.05	.10
Lake View No. 2	.50	1.00
Mascot Oil Co.	.01	1.00
Merchants' Pet. Co.		.24
Midway Northern	.35	
Mt. Diablo	.07½	.02½
National Pet. Oil Co.	.05½	.09
Olinda Land	.03	
Palmer Union com.		.03
Premier Oil Co.	.10½	
Republic Pet. Co.	.25½	.25
Rio Ranch Co.	1.50	
Richfield United	.03½	
Standard Oil Cal.	99.87½	00.00
Shell Union	15.50	15.62½
Union Oil		119.25
Union Associates	50.75	51.00
United Oil Co.	1.70	1.75
U. S. Royalties	.97	.99
Victor Oil Co.	.09	
West Coast pfd.		130.00
White Star Oil Co.	.02	.04½

MINING STOCKS.

Oatman District—		
Adams Mining	.01	.02
Arizona Tom Reed	.01	
Argo Mines	.04	.05
Big Jim	.02	.03
Black Rock	.02	.10
Boundary Cons	.01½	
Cash Entry	.01	
Gold Dust	.10½	.11
Gold Dyke	.04	.05
Highland Chief		
Lee Arizona Mining	.07½	
Lucky Boy	.03	.04
Mahawk Central		.03½
Nellie Mining	.09½	.07½
No. Star Mining & Dev.	.01	.01½
Oatman United	.11	.11½
Oatman Combination	.04½	.05
Oatman Gold	.05	.05½
San Francisco Gold	.03	.03½
Tom Reed	1.10	1.12
Sunnyside	.05½	.06½
Telluride	.13	.15
Tom Reed	1.10	1.12
United American	.07	.08
United Eastern	2.15	2.16
United Western	.07	.07½
Other District—		
Bess Gold Mining	.10	.10
Candelaria Mines	.01	
Con. Mines	.01½	
Gold Road Assoc.	.30	
Hecla Mining	9.00	9.37½
Montana Bingham	.01	
Ory Assoc.	.05	.06
Richmond	.01	.04
Simon Silver-Lead	.11½	.12
Virginia Lewis	.02	.03½
Yellow Pine	.04	.05

SALES

MORNING SESSION

General Pet.—
100 ..... 39.37½
100 ..... 39.37½
50 ..... 39.37½
50 ..... 39.37½
50

Santa Fe Springs and Signal Hill Oil Royalties

WE OFFER SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE:

2% in absolutely proven territory, near Julian No. 4.

6% royalty in one acre—lease calls for two wells, drilling to begin immediately. Absolutely proven—located in Lovelady Pool, Signal Hill—5000-bbl. well in same block.

1% 22 acres—Santa Fe Springs.

2% 5 acres west of Julian Nos. 4 and 5, Santa Fe Springs—lease calls for two wells.

3% in well producing 800 barrels daily, Signal Hill.

3% 6 lots—2 wells now drilling to Meyer sand, townsite Santa Fe Springs.

1% Batson lease, Santa Fe Springs.

1% in Koontz lease, Santa Fe Springs.

Any of the above can be purchased in parts as small as one-quarter of one per cent.

FOR PARTICULARS SEE MR. BRIGGS

EST. 17 YEARS — REF. ANY L. A. BANK

Headquarters for the man who wishes to buy or sell Royalties and Leases.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.

Pico 2412 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — 10175

Actual Photograph of Drilling Well

Salesmen Wanted

AT LAST—

The Oil Buying Public Have Come to Life

We have been "TEN-DOLLARED" to death, but are not kicking.

At the rate the old $10 Bills have rolled into this office it is plain to be seen that the public have found out that a $10 Bill invested in a Wildcat will make more money than $100 invested in the "Sure-shots" you read about every day.

Oil is a chance, but why pay from $100 up for that chance when you can do 100% better on a $10 Bill in our wildcat, now drilling on 1000 acres in Brazos County, Texas. Total capitalization, $100,000.

The only real money that was ever made in oil, has been made out of the "wildcat." This is the first time that the public of California has had an opportunity to get in on a REAL MONEY-MAKER. Does this look good to you? If it does, send along all the $10 Bills that you can spare. Buy ONE, or as many as you like. Units are

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Phone 5902—MR. PIERCEY, 510 South Concord Street.

Oil Royalties

If you wish to buy or sell Oil Royalties, Santa Fe Springs, Signal Hill or Huntington Beach

See Mr. Briggs.

Robert Marsh & Co., Inc.

200 Marsh-Strong Building

Pico 2412 — 10175

BOND QUOTATIONS

Prices Drop

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 24.—Bonds were in good supply and prices, with a few exceptions, continued reactionary in today's brief session of the bond department on the New York Stock Exchange. Foreign government obligations were irregular. United States government bonds steady.

Bonds of the Marland Oil Company which advanced sharply yesterday, were again active, but receded slightly. Donner Steel refunding 7s advanced 2 points, while Cerro de Pasco 8s were off 2 points, and Punta Alegre Sugar 7s were down 3 points and Eastern Cuba Sugar 7 1-2s 1 1-8 points.

There were few changes of importance in the railroad group. Gains of a point by Southern Pacific 4s and 1 1-4 points by Illinois Central refunding 4s were the outstanding bright spots in that division. Among the tractions a gain of 1 point by Brooklyn Rapid Transit 7s was the only change of importance.

Total sales (par value) were $5,943,000.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Following are the closing bond quotations on the New York Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

RAILROAD BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	83	83½
Atl. C. Line 4s, 1952	82½	83½
B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	75½	76
B. & O. Ref. 6s, 1995	91	91½
Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	78½	77
Can. Nor. 7s, 1940	113½	114
C. & O. Cv. 4s, 1930	83½	83½
C. B. & Q. Ref. 5s, 1971	97	97½
Chicago Gt. West. 4s, 1959	50½	51½
C. M. & St. P. Cvt. 4½s, 1932	67	67½
C. M. & St. P. Cvt. 5s, 2014	89½	90
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	76½	77
Del. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	96½	96½
Erie Gen. 4s, 1953	46½	47
Gt. Nor. 5½s, 1952	96½	96½
Hud. & Man. Ref. 5s, 1957	80½	81
Mob. Valley 4½s, 1990	79½	81
Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	82	82½
K. C.-N. S. & M. 4s, 1936	74	74½
K. C. So. 5s, 1950	89	89½
L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	89	89
M. K. & T. 1st 4s, 1990	75	75½
Mo. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	39	39½
N. Y. Cent. Cvt. 6s, 1935	104½	104½
Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	100½	101
O. S. L. 5s, 1948	100	101
Ore. Wash. Ref. 4s, 1961	73½	74
Penn. R. R. Gen. 5s, 1968	99	99½
Peoria & E. Inc. 4s, 1940	27	29
Pere Marq. 1st 5s, 1956	94	94
P. C. C. & St. L. Gen. 5s, 1970	94	95
Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	83	83½
Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	74	75
R. I. Ark. Lo. 4½s, 1934	77	77½
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 5s, 1955	73	73½
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 5s, 1960	65	65½
St. L. & S. W. Con. 4s, 1932	74	73
S. A. L. Consol. 4s, 1945	86	86½
So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	81½	82
So. Pac. S. F. Term. 4s, 1950	79	80
So. Ry. 6½s, 1956	100	100½
Tex. & Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	91	92
Un. Pac. 1st 4s, 1947	88½	89
Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	94½	95½
West. Md. 4s, 1952	69½	69½
West. Pac. 5s, 1946	89½	89½
W. & L. E. 4s, 1949	88	88½

STREET RAILWAYS

B. R. T. 5s, 1945	75	77
Chicago Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	81	81½
Det. Un. 4½s, 1932	85	86
I. R. T. 5s, 1966	69½	70
Market St. Ry. 7s, 1924	94	94½
Montreal Tra. 5s, 1941	39	40½
N. Y. Ry. 4s, 1942	34	35
N. Y. Ry. Inc. 5s, 1965	23½	24
Third Ave. Ref. 4s, 1960	62	62½
Un. Ry. Inv. 5s, 1926	96½	97½

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

Am. Smelter 5s, 1947	88	88½
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1946	95½	95¾
Barnsdall 5s, Ser. A, 1931	101½	102
Beth. Steel 6s, 1948	97¾	98
Cuba Cane 8s, 1930	95½	96
Cumb. Tel. 5s, 1937	92	93
Det. Edison 6s, 1949	101½	102
Dupont 7½s, 1931	100½	100½
Duquesne Light 6s, 1949	101	101½
Emp. G. & F. 7½s, 1937	93½	94
Fish Rubber 8s	100	100½
Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	100	100½
Goodyear 8s, 1937	100½	101
Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	96	96½
Kelly-Spring. 8s, 1931	100½	100
Kans. Cty. 7s, 1930	104	105
Intl. Paper 5s, 1947	94½	95½
Lack. Steel 5s, 1950	89	90
Liggett & M. 7s, 1944	113	113
Laclede Gas 5s, 1934	94½	95
Mex. Sisal 8s, 1941	87½	88
Mex. Pet. 6s, 1938	100	100½
Midvale Steel, 1936	97½	98
Nat. Tube 5s, 1952	96	96½
N. Y. Edison 5½s, 1941	100	100½
N. Y. Ref. 5s, 1941	102½	103
Nor. States Pwr. 5s, 1941	89½	90
N. W. Bell Tel. 7s, 1941	107½	107½
Ohio Steel 5s, 1941	100	101
P. M. & G. S. M. 6½s, '31	101	101½
P. M. & T. Adj. 5s, '37	82½	83½
Pt. K. & T. Prior Lien 6s, '32	94½	95
Pt. K. & T. Adj. 5s, '49	84½	84½
Ms. Pac. "D" 5s, '49	84½	84½
Montevideo 7s, '52	89½	89
Morris Pkg. 7½, Ref. Notes, '26	103½	104
Natl. Acme Ref. 7½s, '31	99½	99½
Natl. Leather 8 Pct. Notes, '25	100½	101
Netherlands 6s, '72	98½	98½
New England Tel. & Tel. 5s, '32	98½	98½
N. Y. Central 5s, 2013	83½	84
N. Y. Edison, Edison 6s, '26	92	92½
Nor. Pac. P.L. 4s, '97	83	83½
Norway (Kingdom) 6s, '52	97½	98
Packard Motor 8s, '31	107½	107½
Pan-Amer. Pet. Conv. 7s, '30	102½	103
Paris-Lyons-Med'n. 6s, '58	73½	73½
Penn. R.R. Conl. 7s, '30	107½	107½
Penn. R.R. 6½s, '36	106½	106½
Penn. R.R. Ser. 6½s, '36	89½	90
Queensland 7s, '41	107½	107½
Remington Arms 8s, '37	93½	94
Rogers-Brown Steel 7s, '42	90	90½
Russian Govt. 5½s, 1921	14	15
Russian Govt. 6½s, 1919	14	15
Sao Paulo (City) 8s, '52	97	99
Sao Paulo (State) 8s, '36	99½	99½
Sears-Roebuck 7 Pct. Notes, '32	100 13-18	101 1-18
Sinclair Crude 6½s, '33	93½	93½
Sinclair Pipe Line 5s, '42	85	85½
So. Pac. Conv. 4s, '29	90½	91
Southwest Bell Conv. 7s, '25	102½	102½
S. P. New York 7s, '31	107½	108
S. P. New York 6½s, '33	105½	106½
St. Louis Prior Lien 4s, '50	86½	87
Steel & Tube 7s, '51	101	102
Swift Deb. 5s, '32	89½	89½
Third Ave. Adj. 5s, '60	58½	59½
Tidewater Oil 6½s, '31	102½	102½
U. P. Land Grant 4s, '47	80½	80
Union Tank 7 Pct. Notes, '30	102½	103½
United Kingdom 5½s, '23	115½	115½
U. S. Rubber 7½s, '30	107½	107½
Uruguay 8s, '46	104½	105
Vanum Oil 7s, '36	100½	100½
Va.-Car. Chem. Conv. 7½s	94½	95
Warner Sugar 1st 7s, '41	104	104½
Westinghouse 7s, '31	107½	107½
Jugo-Slavia (Kingdom) 8s, '62	86	87
Zurich (City) 8s, '43	112	113

Bond Averages

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 24.—Bonds: Today's close—Net Change—

	Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	77.14	—.06	—1.02

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
26,000 Liberty 3½s	.....	.....	101.00
Liberty 1st 4s	.....	.....	97.16
Liberty 2nd 4s	.....	.....	97.06
61,000 Liberty 1st 4½s	97.17	97.16	97.14
800,000 Liberty 2nd 4½s	97.11	97.09	97.08
238,000 Liberty 3rd 4½s	96.98	96.97	96.97
353,000 Liberty 4th 4¼s	97.21	97.16	97.16
12,000 Victory 4¾s	.....	.....	100.31

LOS ANGELES

Following are the closing bid prices at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

1st Liberty 3½s	100.22
1st Liberty 4½s	97.40
2nd Liberty 4½s	97.25
3rd Liberty 4½s	97.00
4th Liberty 4¼s	97.20
5th Victory 4¾s	99.30

MARKET STATISTICS

(Furnished by A. W. Coote, Statistical and Research Department)

AVERAGE PRICES

	Saturday, March 24, 1923		Saturday, March 25, 1922	
Twenty rails	88.78	— .02	79.19	+ .11
Twenty industrials	103.28	— .70	87.10	— .32

VOLUME OF SALES

New York stocks (shares)	588,300	434,800
New York bonds	$6,382,000.00	$5,393,000.00

COURSE OF PRICES

	Close.	Net change.	Close.	Net change
Fourth 4¼s	97.16	— .05	98.36	.....
United States Steel	106.50	— .37½	94.50	—1.00
California Petroleum	99.50	.....	50.37½	— .37½
General Motors	14.75	— .12½	10.12½	— .25
Southern Pacific	92.50	— .25	85.87½	+ .62½
Anaconda	50.37½	— .50	50.50	— .12½
Union of California	.....	.....	162.87½	— .12½
Oatman United	1.11	.....	.63	— .01½
United Eastern	2.15	— .01	1.90	+ .02
Southern Cal. Edison Com.	102.75	— .25	96.50	.....
Wheat (May)	1.19⅞	— .00⅝	1.30⅝	— .01⅜
Call money (per cent)	.....	.....	4½	.....
Sterling	4.68¾	— .00⅜	4.38¾	— .00¼

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

LOS ANGELES

(Furnished by Federal-State Live Stock Market News Service, 307 Exchange Building, Union Stockyards.)

Quotations, based upon sales at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards, follow:

Cattle: Beef steers, good grade, 7.75@8.25; medium grade, 7.00@7.75; common, 5.50@6.75. Beef cows, good grade, 4.75@5.50; medium grade, 3.50@4.50; common to good, 2.50@3.50. Calves, good grade, 7.00@8.00; medium grade, 6.00@7.00; common, 4.00@5.00. Bulls, good grade, 3.50@4.50; common to medium, 2.50@3.50. Stockers and feeders, good grade, 5.50@6.50; common to medium, 4.50@5.50.

Hogs: Good grade, 8.50@8.75; medium grade, 8.25@8.50; rough heavy, 7.50@8.00; light, 8.25@8.50; pigs, 7.50@8.00.

Sheep: Good grade, 6.00@6.50; medium grade, 5.00@6.00; common to medium, 3.00@5.00; lambs, good grade, 12.00@13.00; medium grade, 10.00@12.00; common to medium, 8.00@10.00; yearlings, good grade, 8.00@9.00; medium grade, 6.00@8.00; common to medium, 4.00@6.00; ewes, good grade, 4.00@5.00; medium grade, 3.00@4.00; common to medium, 2.00@3.00; bucks, 2.00@3.00.

Receipts: Cattle, 1,000; calves, 200; hogs, 1,000; sheep, 1,000.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Cattle: Beef steers, good grade, 7.00@7.50; medium grade, 6.50@7.00; common grade, 5.50@6.50; beef cows, good grade, 5.50@5.75; medium grade, 5.00@5.50; common grade, 4.00@5.00; canners and cutters, 2.50@3.50; bologna and butcher bulls, 3.00@4.50; calves, medium, good and choice, 150 to 200 pounds, 8.00@9.50; good and choice, 200 to 250 pounds, 8.00@8.50; good and choice, 250 to 300 pounds, 7.50@8.00; common to good, over 300 pounds, 6.00@7.00.

Hogs: Good and choice grain-fed Californias, 150 to 200 pounds, 9.50@10.00; 200 to 250 pounds, 9.00@9.25; 250 to 300 pounds, 8.00@8.00; over 300 pounds, 7.00@7.50; smooth sows, 250 to 300 pounds, 6.50@7.00; rough sows, 250 to 300 pounds, 5.50@6.50.

Sheep and lambs: Full-wooled lambs, 84 pounds down, good and choice grade, 12.00@13.00; medium grade, 11.50@12.00; sweet, medium and good, 6.50@7.50; aged wethers, medium and good, none offered; spring lambs, good to choice, 13.00@13.50.

CHICAGO, March 24.—Hogs: Receipts 13,000; steady to 5c lower; bulk desirable 170 to 210-pound averages, 8.35@8.45; top, 8.50; bulk 225 to 300-pound butchers, 8.10@8.30; packing sows, 7.35@7.50; common to choice pigs, 6.50@8.15. Estimated holdover, 3000; heavy weight hogs, 8.40@8.50; medium, 8.10@8.40; light, 8.30@8.50; light light, 8.00@8.50; packing sows, smooth, 7.40@7.75; packing sows, rough, 7.15@7.50; killing pigs, 7.30@8.25.

Cattle: Receipts 100. Compared with week ago: Beef steers 10@15c lower; extreme to matured steers, 10.35; top weight, 305 pounds; best yearlings, 10.25; numerous loads beef steers and yearlings at high time, 10.00@10.15; choice stock weights generally weak to 25c lower; other classes losing early advance; largely steady; packer and feeder trade narrow; supply light. Week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers, 8.35@9.50; stockers and feeders, 6.75@7.75; butcher cows and heifers, 5.75@7.75; canners and cutters, 3.00@4.25; veal calves, 10.00@10.50.

Sheep: Receipts 5000; receipts mostly Compared with week ago: [illegible] weights fat yearling lambs 50@75c higher; choice handy weights unshorn mostly; extreme weights around steady; clipped lambs steady to strong; yearling wethers and fat sheep steady to 25c higher; week's extreme top wooled lambs, 15.50; closing top, 15 bulk wooled lambs, 14.60@14.85; clipped mostly 11.75@12.25; fall shorn up to 12.00 at week high time; yearlings scarce; 87-pound average 13.25; choice 102-pound ewes, 9.00; bulk fit weight ewes, 8.25@8.75; aged wethers, 9.25@9.35; feeders scarce; shearing lambs mostly 14.50@15.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) March 24.—Hogs: Receipts 3000; fairly active to packers; mostly 5 higher than yesterday's average; top, 8.30; packing sows steady to 10c higher; bulk, 7.50@7.65.

Cattle: Receipts 150. Compared with week ago: Beef steers about steady; yearlings about 25c higher; beef cows mostly 25c up; weak to 50c higher; other classes around steady. Few week: Desirable beef steers, 8.50@9.50; plainer kinds, 7.15@7.90; yearlings, 8.75 downward; beef cows, 5.25@6.50; she land choice heavies, 7.00; canners and cutters, 2.50@4.50; bulls, 4.00@5.25; light vealers, 8.50@9.50; stockers and feeders, 6.50@7.50.

Sheep: Receipts 200. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs steady to strong; sheep around 25c higher; top lambs for week, 14.75; closing top, 14.30. For week: Handy weight wooled lambs, 14.25@14.75; heavies, 13.25@13.75; shorn lambs, 11.75@13.50; handy weight fat ewes, 8.50@8.75; heavies, 7.75.

OMAHA (Neb.) March 24.—Hogs: Receipts 15,000; mostly steady to 5c lower; close weak; packing grades steady; sows, 7.50; stags, 6.50; bulk of sales, 8.00@8.05; top, 8.10.

Cattle: Receipts 850. Compared with week ago: Beef steers mostly steady; she-stock steady; mostly higher on choice grade to shippers; bulls steady to 25c higher; bologuas up most; veal 50@1.50 higher; stockers and feeders firm; weak; stocker and feeder top, 7.85; steer top, 8.40.

Sheep: Receipts 500. Compared with week ago: Lambs, 25 pounds down, steady; 25 to 50, mostly 25c lower; yearlings, sheep and feeders steady; wooled lamb top, 14.50; spring lambs, 15.50; fed clipped lambs, 11.25; choice 92-pound wethers, 8.75; feeding lambs up to 14.60.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) March 24.—Cattle: Receipts mostly 11.5 @11.75; top, 12.25; she-stock 8.50; calves 225. For week: Beef steers steady to strong; top, 9.60; bulk, 7.85@9.75; fat she-stock steady to 15c higher; best heifers, 9.00; canners and cutters 10@15c higher; bulls strong to 25c higher; calves, 1.00@1.50 higher; closing top vealers, 11.00; stock cows and heifers strong to 25c higher; stock calves steady to 50c higher.

Hogs: Receipts 5000; mostly 5@10c higher to packers; bulk desirable 200 to 300-pound butchers at 8.30@8.35; 100 to 190-pound averages, 8.05@8.20; top, 8.35; bulk of sales, 8.15@8.25; packing sows steady to strong at 7.25@7.30.

Sheep: No receipts. For week, lambs weak to, 14.85; closing top, 14.30; bulk light offerings, 14.15@14.75; heavies, 13.10@13.80; clippers mostly 11.50@11.75; top, 12.35; sheep steady to 25c higher; wethers, 9.50@10.00; short wethers, 7.00@7.75; best wooled ewes, 9.75.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) March 24.—Cattle: Receipts 200. Compared with week ago: Common and medium beef steers mostly steady; 5@10 higher; bulk, 7.50@8.00; butcher cows and heifers strong to shade higher, 4.25@8.00; bulk, 4.50@7.00; canners and cutters fully steady, 2.00@4.00; bulk, 2.75@3.75; bologna bulls mostly 25c higher, 4.00@4.75; bulk medium and heavy weights, 4.50@4.75; calves, receipts none; market compared week ago, veal calves around 50c higher; best lights largely 9.50; specials mostly 5.00@8.00.

Hogs: Receipts 1600; market strongly fully steady; top, 8.00; bulk good butcher and heavy hogs averaging up to 275 pounds, 8.00; heavier butchers quotable from 7.95@7.95; packing sows mostly 6.75; pigs, 7.50@8.75.

Sheep: Receipts none; market today nominally steady. Compared week ago, lambs steady to around 50c higher; week's top, 14.00; bulk of sales, 14.00@14.60; seconds mostly 13.00@13.50; heavy lambs, 11.00@12.00; sheep steady to strong; good choice handy weight ewes this week, 8.00@8.25; medium and heavy weight, 8.50@7.50.

PORTLAND (Or.) March 24.—Cattle: Receipts 151; steady.

Hogs: Receipts 681; steady.

Sheep: Receipts 212; steady; ewes, 3.00@7.50.

Coarse Grains Strong; Wheat Prices Decline

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, March 24.—Sentiment bearish on the whole from start to finish and while there was considerable covering by shorts the finish was within a fraction of the bottom with net losses of ⅝@⅞c. Coarse grains showed more strength than wheat, corn closing unchanged to ¼c lower and oats off ⅛@¼c, while rye was unchanged to ¼c lower.

Grain markets were stronger early in the week due to the revival in export demand for wheat and free covering by shorts, but when liquidation set in support was lacking and the finish was about the lowest figures. For the week wheat was off 1⅝@1¾c, corn ⅝@1¼c, oats ⅝@1c and rye 2@3¼c.

Houses with eastern connections were free to sell of wheat, although it was understood all the selling orders were given locally, presumably for a New York trader who is here. The selling was persistent and with support coming mainly from shorts the market showed little rallying power.

Crop and weather reports from the Southwest are attracting more attention, but were not of a character to induce free buying. Much was made of rumors in Western Kansas, but on a general run of comments from Oklahoma were favorable. Export business was only fair, with an inquiry for about 1,000,000 bushels of durum said to Italy. Liverpool closed unchanged to ¼d lower.

A house with Omaha connections was a good seller of corn early, but trade was generally light. The May-July difference showed a tendency to widen and on the last May was about 5¾c under the July. The Gulf was after corn in the West and took 23,000 bushels from Peoria overnight, as equal to 10c over May, track New Orleans.

Oats were dominated by the action of other markets. Minneapolis reported a good cash demand and prospects are for a moderate reduction in the visible supply Monday. Private reports from Oklahoma indicated less damage to new crop than recently claimed. Receipts, 97 cars.

Rye showed more strength than wheat and sold over 100,000 bushels reported sold at the seaboard for export.

Following are the open, high, low and close quotations:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.20¾	1.20¾	1.19¾	1.20
July	1.15⅝	1.15⅝	1.14⅝	1.15
September	1.14	1.14	1.13¾	1.13
Corn—				
May	.73⅞	.73⅞	.73⅝	.73
July	.75¼	.75¼	.75	.75
September	.77¼	.77¾	.77	.7
Oats—				
May	.44⅞	.44⅞	.44⅝	.44
July	.44¾	.44¾	.44¼	.44⅝
September	.43	.43	.43¼	.43
Rye—				
May	.92⅝	.93	.92⅝	.92⅝
July	.92¾	.93	.92⅝	.92⅝
Lard—				
May	11.97½	11.99	11.47½	11.47
Ribs—				
May	10.50	10.50	10.37½	10.37

Cash Prices

CHICAGO, March 24.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red, 1.23¾; No. 1 hard winter, 1.21¾@1.22; No. 2 hard winter, 1.21¾; No. 3 hard winter, 1.19¾; No. 1 northern spring dark, 1.23.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 73¾@74¼; No. 4 mixed 71¾@72¾; No. 2 yellow, 74@75¾; No. 4 yellow, 73¼@73¾; No. 2 white, 73¾@75¾; No. 3 white, 73¾@75¾.

Oats: No. 1 white, 47; No. 2 white, 46@46¾; No. 3 white, 44@45¾; No. 4 white, 43@44¾.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.16⅝	1.16⅝	1.16⅛	1.16
	1.17⅝	1.17⅝	1.17⅛	1

GASOLINE, OILS

Ship Stores

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) March 24.—Turpentine, 14½; firm; sales, 30; receipts, 27; shipments, 2; stock, 4236.

Rosin firm; sales, 853; receipts, 439; stock, 87,904.

Quote: B to I, 5.00; K, 5.05; A, 5.07½; M, 5.10; N, 5.30; WG, 5.60; WW, 5.85.

Flaxseed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DULUTH (Minn.) March 24.—The future of the local market for flaxseed was the activity of crushers, who bid prices for spot and March good and strong. Buyers were pricing 4c on the day while the more distant deliveries were marked up 2c to 2½c in sympathy. March, 3.67; May, 3.68; asked; July, 3.70 asked; on track and to arrive in March, 3.67.

Minneapolis reported demand good; No. 1 sold spot, 3.14¾@3.15¾; to arrive, 3.00@3.19¾. Receipts, 3 cars.

Rye showed more strength than wheat and 9 was 100,000 bushels reported sold at the seaboard for export.

Following are the open, high, low and close quotations:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.39¾	1.39¾	1.39¾	1.39
July	1.15¾	1.15¾	1.14¾	1.15
September	1.14	1.14	1.13¾	1.13

Work for Sweden's Unemployed

In Sweden the unemployed problem has been met to a great degree by the action of the government in conducting a great deal of road construction. Hundreds of miles of roadways were built and the work proceeded generally in the centers where the unemployed seemed to be greatest and when the situation was relieved, the work was discontinued and the activities moved to other locations where the situation was more acute. In this way thousands of men who would have been otherwise without work were kept employed and the number gradually reduced.—[Exchange.

Fine Linen

Woven linen 7000 years ago presented no difference from that of the finest cambric handkerchief of today, according to Prof. Flinders Petrie, one of England's Egyptologists.—[Exchange.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, March 24. Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery extras, 47, up 1. Eggs, cases included, 24, up 1; case count 26, up 2, pullets, 35, up 2. Cheese, California flats, 23, unchanged.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Butter firm; creamery higher than extras, 51@51½. Creamery extras, 50½; creamery firsts, 49¼@50. Eggs steady. Cheese irregular.

CHICAGO, March 24.—Butter higher; creamery higher; extras 51½; standards, 50; extra firsts, 50@51; firsts, 49½@49; seconds, 47½@48. Eggs lower; receipts, 32,722 cases; firsts, 22¾@23; ordinary firsts 21½@22; miscellaneous, 22@22½.

Cash Prices

CHICAGO, March 24.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red, 1.23¾; No. 1 hard winter, 1.21¾@1.22; No. 2 hard winter, 1.21¾; No. 3 hard winter, 1.19¾; No. 1 northern spring dark, 1.23.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 73¾@74¼; No. 4 mixed 71¾@72¾; No. 2 yellow, 74@75¾; No. 4 yellow, 73¼@73¾; No. 2 white, 73¾@75¾; No. 3 white, 73¾@75¾.

Oats: No. 1 white, 47; No. 2 white, 46@46¾; No. 3 white, 44@45¾; No. 4 white, 43@44¾.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.16⅝	1.16⅝	1.16⅛	1.16
	1.17⅝	1.17⅝	1.17⅛	1

WE HAVE STRUCK OIL!

Laurence A. Lambert & Co.—In Lovelady District—Signal Hill.

LAMBERT SYNDICATE NO. 2 near Lovelady Gusher Pool, drilled into oil sands at 2250 feet, thick enough in the opinion of our drilling and engineering authorities to bring in a 1000-barrel producer. But read on—

OIL TO THE SOUTH OF US!

700 feet SOUTH of Lambert-Hampton No. 1, our Lambert No. 2 in Lovelady Gusher district struck oil at 2200 feet. Our derrick is plastered thirty-five feet high with mud blown through the rotary table by high gas pressure. It looked for awhile as though we would have to install a control head to keep on drilling; but we are controlling the well with heavy mud, and boring deeper to the 4000 foot pay-sands for a 4000 to 5000 barrel gusher. 1000 barrels isn't enough to tempt us from the big reward that undoubtedly lies deeper.

OIL TO THE EAST OF US!

300 feet EAST of Lambert-Hampton No. 1, the "Illustrated Review" well came in reported 5000 barrels. In Lovelady Gusher Pool, on the south side of Burnett Street, on exact line with our well; a real Gusher in regular LOVELADY fashion.

OIL TO THE NORTH OF US!

300 to 600 feet distant, across Burnett Street, six gushers in Lovelady pool have been brought in at 4000 to 6000 barrels. These six wells are reported to be producing approximately ONE SIXTH OF THE ENTIRE PRODUCTION OF SIGNAL HILL or about 20,000 barrels per day.

OIL BENEATH US!

LAMBERT-HAMPTON WELL NO. 1 is today 2050 feet deep and close to the REAL PRODUCING CENTER OF SIGNAL HILL—the LOVELADY GUSHER POOL. This well was launched and drilled to date with our own resources and made a going concern BEFORE a dollar of public money was invited to participate in our "PRODUCTION INTERESTS"—A most unusual proposition in the Oil business—a business enterprise, on business principles, by business people—the kind of a deal YOU would like to be in on.

YES—AND OIL ON THE TOP!

Undoubtedly a few gold suits will be spoiled when our first gusher comes in which we expect will be within 30 days.

YOU CAN SHARE, if you act quickly enough. $200 will buy you one-tenth of 1% of the gross PRODUCTION in TWO WELLS on this ACRE LEASE NEAR LOVELADY GUSHER POOL. $2000 will buy you a full 1% PRODUCTION INTEREST IN TWO WELLS.

A DEFINITE SHARE: Figure it out for yourself. Your PRODUCTION INTEREST is a definite share of all oil and gas that ever comes out of the lease. $2000 controls one barrel out of every hundred produced. Before you invest in any oil enterprise, subject it to the LAMBERT TEST QUESTION: "WHAT IS THE PRICE OF 1%?" Figure all their propositions out and you'll be astounded when you compare them with the LAMBERT INTERESTS.

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IF YOU WERE SURE the company you joined were run on business principles and those that insured you your REAL SHARE of the black gold, THIS IS THE ONE THAT MEETS YOUR TEST. INVESTIGATE NOW. IF WE'RE RIGHT, COME IN. IF YOU LOOK IT OVER AND DECIDE NOT TO BUY, IT WON'T COST YOU ANYTHING.

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ITED AT ONCE

DEHYDRATE PLAN WILL SAVE FOOD

Government Station Aims to Halt Waste of Farm and Orchard Products

To prevent further the waste of farm and orchard products in Southern California, the Department of Agriculture is establishing an experimental dehydrating plant at 148 South Anderson street. E. M. Chace, a government chemist, will be in charge of the experiments, and W. A. Noel will have charge of the plant.

The purpose of the work is to save the millions of pounds of culls, immature and offgrade vegetables and fruits thrown away here because of lack of markets. This waste, if conserved, according to experts, would be sufficient to feed the starving nations of the world.

The use of the plant has been offered to the Los Angeles headquarters of the Near East Relief to further the experimental work. At this plant all offgrade vegetables and fruits donated to the Near East Relief can be dehydrated, packed in tin cans and shipped to American relief centers in Syria, Palestine, Greece and Armenia. The plant has an hourly capacity of one ton of green vegetables or fruits.

Persons knowing the location of surplus vegetables, such as cabbage, potatoes, onions, cauliflower, carrots, beets, turnips, spinach, celery, lettuce etc. even if below commercial grade either in warehouses and cold-storage plants or in the field unharvested, are requested to notify Dr. Dana W. Bartlett, telephone Boyle 1006, 148 South Anderson street, Los Angeles.

Piggly Wiggly Settlement Is to be Monday

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 24.—The extent of the short interest in class A, common stock of Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., variously estimated from 7000 to 25,000 shares, will remain a mystery until Monday when final delivery must be made under the New York stock exchange ruling.

Despite the statement of Clarence Saunders, president of the Piggly Wiggly corporation in Memphis, Tenn., that settlement had been made with him on only 140 shares, it was generally felt among brokers that virtually all of those who were caught short when trading on the "Big Board" was suspended Tuesday now are in possession of stock and will deliver it Monday.

It was pointed out that over the counter trading in the stock has been fairly active since Tuesday and that most of the sales undoubtedly were for the account of customers who were short. While no estimate as to the number of shares belonging to Mr. Saunders that were released yesterday on his offer of $100 a share was available, the National Bank of Commerce where the stock was held, confirmed telegraphic dispatches stating that no further stock would be released from that source for the benefit of the shorts "at any price."

It is believed that most of the shorts intend to take full advantage of the extension of time for settlement to Monday and that final settlement will be made on that day.

One sale of fifty shares at $97 a share was reported by an outside brokerage house, which stated that inquiries for the stock today were infrequent. This house said that slackened demand for the stock was generally construed as meaning the shorts have the stock ready for delivery Monday.

Officials of the Stock Exchange withheld comment on Mr. Saunders' statement that he expected to enter suit against the exchange, and his defiance of Wall street.

Prune at Last Carves Niche in Halls of Fame

At last the lowly prune has received recognition. It all happened yesterday noon when several hundred prominent business men of Los Angeles gathered at the City Club and listened to the imposing remarks made by Dr. F. M. Coleman, grower and distributor of the once humble fruit.

No longer need you feel insulted when somebody says that you are "full of prunes." The wrinkled fruit has stepped into the aristocratic realm and is being listed in places of prominence in the menus of high-class dining-rooms, cafeterias and restaurants.

To be full of prunes is a distinction. At least, that was the impression instilled upon the minds of those in attendance at the City Club meeting yesterday. Dr. Coleman declared that enough prunes are on the market to provide more than 1,000,000,000 persons with a dish of the delectable fruit. So it can be readily seen that the citizens of the country have the wonderful opportunity of making themselves famous on short notice.

The eulogizer of the prune is connected with many distributing associations in the north and has been interested in the prune industry for twenty years and for that reason should be considered an authority on the subject.

FALL LIKELY FATAL

Workman Slips From Scaffold at Venice Pier; Skull Fractured

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, March 24.—Joseph Haight, 40 years of age, was probably fatally injured late this afternoon when he fell a distance of twenty-five feet from a scafford on which he was working at the Venice pier.

He was given emergency treatment by Dr. Joseph Saylih and removed to the St. Catherine Hospital, where it was found he was suffering from a fractured skull, three broken ribs and other injuries.

Haight, who is a carpenter residing at 1739 Sixth street, Santa Monica, was working on the "Fun House," a new concession being erected on the pier, when he fell. In his fall he struck a cross arch and landed on his head.

AGED BUSINESS MAN ANSWERS LAST CALL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 24.—Samuel G. Thompson, 85 years of age, undertaker and the oldest business man in Sag Harbor, L. I., died at his home there. He went to Sag Harbor in 1849, and is said never to have missed a day from business until he became ill of grippe the 3rd inst. It is estimated that he had buried 5000 persons.

News Item
BUCHER says:
"Since paying my first dividend I have practically doubled area of holdings. Today have five wells drilling, extensive operations on our three forty acre Royalty Interest."

Smackovers
BUCHER
Smackover Trust
(With March 25th Dividend)
90 Cents
(Subject)
Books have closed for dividend of March 24.
Units of record receive 150% dividend.
Part Cash—Part Stock
Anticipating our clients' requirements we have purchased through our brokerage connections a small block of BUCHER carrying above dividend which we offer subject to our supply.

Nate-Parris
(With 25% March 15th and All Future Dividends)

Shallcross 500% Syndicate
(With Full Dividend)

Vitek
We are again advised: "VITEK will announce another big Cash Dividend before end of month."

Nelson Petroleum
(With 50% March 31st Dividend)

We Buy and Sell All Smackover Issues.

FOR SALE
MISCELLANEOUS

2	Ark-Bee	$	90.00
500	Bentley Oil & Dev.		.11½
1000	Allied Petr.		Bid
1	Breckenridge Roy.		Bid
1	Casa Blanca No. 2		Bid
1	Danziger Dev. Synd.		212.50
2	Foster's Maiden		26.00
2	Fifty-Fifty		55.00
1	Fordon & Virgil		50.00
1	Brady Eight No. 1		100.00
1	Hamilton No. 4 Roy.		80.00
1000	Hunt. Central		.05½
1	Frank Petroleum		125.00
1	Industrial No. 2		Bid
1	Joe B. Turman No. 2		80.00
1	Joe B. Turman No. 1		50.00
1	Julian No. 5		140.00
1	Kirkpatrick No. 1		90.00
7000	National Security		.25
2	Parkford No. 1		325.00
500	Port Lobos		Bid
2	Petr. Producers		50.00
1000	Sanding		.10
500	Sun Oil		.09½
500	Silver Dome Mng.		.15
500	Texcal		.30
1	Whittier Santa Fe		50.00
1	White Star No. 2		135.00
1	White Star No. 1		150.00
2½	White Star No. 3		Bid

In the purchase of any of the above stocks we will allow you the full market value for any securities you may now own.

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If you are interested in this or other Santa Fe Springs offerings in Royalties, Leases or Wells see
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"AT NORWALK AND TELEGRAPH CROSSROADS"
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NOT OPEN SUNDAYS

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars Oranges	Cars Lemons
March 10	190	18
March 16	286	28
March 17-18	202	16
March 19	117	16
March 20	205	26
March 21	104	9
Totals	1644	134

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	Cars Oranges	Cars Lemons
March 16	—	**
March 17-18	5	**
Totals	5	**

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
No shipments during week.

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	Cars Oranges	Cars Lemons
March 10	190	18
March 16	286	28
March 17-18	204	17
March 19	117	16
March 20	205	26
March 21	104	9
Totals	1649	114

FLORIDA

	Cars Oranges	Cars Grapefruit
March 13	21	115
March 16-17	202	276
March 18-19	192	309
March 20	72	97
March 21	95	74
Totals	582	771

SHIPMENTS TO DATE

	1922-23 Cars Oranges	Cars Lemons	1921-22 Cars Oranges	Cars Lemons
So. Cal.	15,592	3,294	3,282	3,940
Cen. Cal.	4,712	219	4,343	101
Nor. Cal.	323	37	373	10
Cal. total	17,609	3,550	19,278	3,727
Fla. total	19,563	*22,940	15,821	*19,511

*Grapefruit.

ORANGES

LOS ANGELES, March 24.—The market on California navel oranges shows no change in prices from those of a week ago. Adverse weather conditions early in the week slowed down business in many of the principal eastern markets. Shippers reported a better inquiry the latter part of the week when the weather moderated.

March of this year has ushered in some unusually severe weather in the Eastern States. The free movement of California navel oranges has been greatly interfered with.

April, however, is the great marketing month. Stocks in all lines are usually well reduced during this month and California navel oranges take a commanding position in fruit stores. Simultaneously, the frozen-up heat country opens and the housewives are liberal purchasers.

The March 1 estimates showed 16,597 carloads of navel oranges (490 boxes to the car) remaining for shipment. From March 1 to 31, inclusive, navel orange shipments have totaled 8585 cars, leaving approximately 7991 cars of navels remaining to go forward. Added to this are approximately 1500 cars of seedlings, sweets, St. Michaels and miscellaneous oranges, bringing the total to 9500 carloads of California oranges to be shipped southern of Valencias. If this fruit is to be marketed during the balance of March and the month of April the average daily shipments must approximate 313 cars of these varieties.

F.o.b. California quotations continue on a basis of 1.75 per box for sizes 288, 2.25 for 216 and 126s, 2.00 for 150s and 3.25 for smaller sizes.

Deal California sales are slow; 2.75@3.00 per box is the prevailing quotation on cars landed 10 per cent also 163s, 20 per cent 126s, balance smaller.

There is a little activity in Valencia oranges, with about 2000 cars of navels and miscellaneous varieties of oranges remaining, shippers are not inclined to hurry on Valencias.

Deal California asking price on Orange county Valencias is 2.50 per box for fancy grade, are running 75 per cent size 216s and larger. Unmerchantable skins are 176s, 200s, 216s, with 25 per cent also 252s and smaller. The general asking price on Tulare county Valencia oranges is 2.50 per box.

LEMONS

The market on California lemons is inactive, F.o.b. California operations are on a basis of 4.00@4.25 per box for extra choice and 3.50@3.75 for choice.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days in all parts of the United States approximately 180,000 boxes of foreign lemons.

California will ship the second largest crop of lemons in the history of the industry during the year ending March 31, estimates showed a total of 16,273 cars. With the exception of the season of 1922-23, when 17,396 cars were forwarded, this is the largest crop ever produced.

FISHER'S WEEKLY INDEX

Showing the average movement from week to week, (1) of the wholesale prices of 200 representative commodities and (2) of the purchasing power of the dollar. Both are relative to the pre-war year 1913. (Thus the "low" of prices in January, 1921, extended poorer prices, on the average, by 39%, i. e., the dollar was worth 72.3 pre-war cents.)

(This is the only weekly index number of general prices in the world. Its calculation involves 200 price quotations, each carefully weighted) in time to be published at the close of each week has been rendered possible through new devices described in Prof. Irving Fisher's new book, "The Making of Index Numbers." The prices used are from Dun's Weekly Review; the weights, from the War Industrial Board reports.)

	Index Number.	Purchasing Power.
1913	100	100
1920—May (peak of prices)	247	40.5
1921—January (low)	138	72.5
1922—January average	157	63.9
January average	172	58.1
Week ending March 3	165	60.7
Week ending March 10	165	60.7
Week ending March 17	167	60.0
Week ending March 24	167	60.0

[Copyright, 1922, Irving Fisher.]

PROMINENT PIONEER OF CITY DEAD

Zachariah D. Mathuss Is Called to Reward; Was Former Councilman

Zachariah D. Mathuss, 82 years of age, former member of the City Council and prominent in public life, died early yesterday morning at his home, 1725 Fifth avenue.

Born in North Carolina, Mr. Mathuss spent his boyhood in Illinois from which State he enlisted in the Civil War. In 1886 he moved to Los Angeles and took up his residence on West Seventh street where he lived until a few years ago. For many years he was the head of a real estate mortgage and loan company as well as being heavily interested in local banks until he was forced by ill health to retire from active business.

Later he was elected to the City Council and was instrumental in putting through the Third-street tunnel. He also served on the Board of Public Works and the Fire Commission. He was re-elected to the Council in 1898.

Mr. Mathuss was charter member of the Chamber of Commerce and held various offices at different times. He was also a Shriner and a member of the Knight Templar commandery.

He leaves a widow, Joanna Uhl Mathuss, for many years one of the leading workers in the Y.W.C.A. movement in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Mathuss celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1918.

The funeral will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from the family residence.

Verdict Denying Damage in Auto Death Reversed

Reversal of judgment which in both the Superior Court and the Second District Court of Appeal denied damages to the heirs of John Quincy Burgesser for his death in an automobile accident was contained in an opinion handed down yesterday by the State Supreme Court.

Suit against Bullock's, a corporation, and Hugh Clopton, an employee of the concern, was brought almost three years ago by heirs of the dead man, including Ada M. and Maezie Burgesser and W. E. and Eva G. Pinkney.

Evidence presented at the first trial, in Judge Monroe's division of the Superior Court, disclosed that Burgesser, a resident of the southwestern section of the city, suffered fatal injuries when he was run down, at Jefferson and Budlong avenues, by a Bullock delivery car driven by Clopton. The accident occurred in November, 1919. The court instructed the jury to bring in a verdict for the defendants upon the ground that Burgesser had not exercised sufficient caution in avoiding the collision.

An appeal was taken based upon the premise that not enough evidence had been presented to warrant a trial by jury.

SONS OF REVOLUTION TO ERECT MEMORIAL

MARQUIS DE LAFAYETTE WILL BE HONORED; PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETS

At the organization meeting of the Marquis De Lafayette committee, Sons of the Revolution, conducted Thursday at the California Club, it was unanimously decided that funds for the Lafayette memorial to be erected in Lafayette Park will be solicited from the membership of the Sons of the Revolution only.

F. H. Pettingell presided at the meeting, Earl W. Huntley was elected secretary and Nicholas Milbank treasurer.

Boabab trees of Africa are frequently thirty feet in diameter.

The term bank is not mentioned in classical Latin.

GIGANTIC SHELLFISH CAPTURED

Twenty-five-Pound Lobster Brought to Port, Proving Tales of Travelers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 24.—Purser Browne of the Pacific liner Ebro, in yesterday from ports of the west coast of South America, brought, in lieu of an affidavit, an immense twenty-five-pound lobster from Alexander Selkirk's Island, Juan Fernandez, to prove that his tale about the gigantic crustaceans spun last year is true.

It may be recalled that the purser reported that a tradition of the island is that Alexander had varied the monotony of riding goats by training and harnessing a team of lobsters to a raft in which he made the circuit of the island looking for ships to rescue him. The lobster he brought was dead, so the purser could not prove by it that it had shipmates fifteen feet long.

Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia, Judge E. P. Coyne, once personal counsel for Theodore Roosevelt, and Miss Eleanor Griffith, who is soon to begin rehearsals here for a new musical production, arrived by the Ebro, boarding her at Havana, after spending some time at Palm Beach.

When the liner called at Arica, Chile, after leaving Valparaiso, Chief Officer Cox organized a search for stowaways and uncovered fifty-three, mostly Chileans ambitious to reach New York, who were put ashore. Seven other stowaways, six Chileans and one Mexican, eluded the searchers and were found in the firerooms and turned over to Ellis Island authorities.

DEATH STAYS PEN OF ARM-CHAIR WRITER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HENDERSON (Ky.) March 24. Miss Sibbie Melton, 56 years of age, whose neighborhood news, homespun philosophy and verse were written for thirty years from the arm-chair, to which she had been confined since childhood, died in her home here.

Miss Melton was almost completely paralyzed by a mishap when a girl, but her mental faculties were unimpaired. In her inforced confinement she conceived the idea of weaving together into newspaper stories the many items which visiting friends imparted to her. The writing of this, together with the expression of a cheerful philosophy, worked out in her long hours of helplessness, furnished her chief pleasure in life.

DEATH RITES EVADED

Consul Faced Nine Ceremonies, Taxes, Transferring Body

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 24. — George Rio de la Loza, Mexican Consul at Geneva, who arrived by the Royal Spanish Mail liner Montevideo with the body of his father, who died while Mexican Consul at Madrid, in 1916, said he had planned to board the liner at Balboa, but later decided to sail from Malaga. The reason was he had learned that if he had taken his father's body to the former port he would have to pass through nine church provinces, pay a tax in each and go through ceremonies prescribed for the passing of a corpse, and that this required more time and money than he cared to give up.

MUSICIAN ENDS LIFE AFTER SWAN SONG

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, March 24. — With an incurable disease which was undermining his strength and affecting his mind, Grant Weber, talented musician, took his life in his studio at Monroe by hanging himself. He has played the piano all morning and shortly before the fatal act was heard playing his "swan song." Mr. Weber was 58 years old.

CHANGE IN STATUS OF NAVY BASE

Shore Station for Fleet New Designation Given by Department

As an official step in the ultimate removal of the Los Angeles Harbor Submarine Base to San Diego, orders were received last night from the Navy Department establishing the base as a shore station and communications base for the United States Battle Fleet. The submarine base reverts to an inoperative basis on April 1, it was announced by Lieut. Thomas G. Berrien, after which time the submarine flotillas of the Pacific will be served from floating tenders, operating directly with the dreadnaught force.

In the abandonment of the submarine base three of the officers now stationed here have been assigned to duty at Cavite with submarine Squadron Three. They are Lieut. Thomas G. Berrien, one of the Navy's foremost authorities on underwater craft; Machinist G. W. Weaver, and Gunner T. G. Nolan. They will sail for the Philippines on the first available transports. In the shift of the local station from shore station for the battle fleet, the following officers now stationed here were assigned to the fleet communications base:

Lieuts. J. D. Peluso, F. V. Davis, L. F. Snyder, J. T. Lareau, V. L. Marsh, I. W. Thompson, W. S. Cooper, and H. R. Sanborn.

POORHOUSE OCCUPANT'S CASH FOUND

Suit Started to Recover Savings Deported Woman Threw in Ocean

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 24.—Savings that Cecelia Marie Anderson, now in a poorhouse in Sweden, threw in a moment of excitement from a steamship at the Bush Docks in South Brooklyn in 1915, are declared now to be in the custody of the property clerk of the Police Department here, having been fished from the water by "one Mr. Gallagher."

An action has been commenced in the Brooklyn Supreme Court by Olaf H. Lamm, as Consul-General for Sweden at New York, to recover the money, which amounts to $750 kroner, about $1800.

Miss Anderson, being eccentric, was deported in November, 1915, as an undesirable alien.

GOLF BUG INFECTS THIRD GENERATION

ROCKEFELLERS CAN SOON HAVE FOURSOME IN FAMILY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ORMOND BEACH (Fla.) March 24.—Three generations of Rockefellers are now playing golf.

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and John D. Rockefeller III. The latter two have just taken the game up and have been taking golf instructions from Professional Neil Young of the Ormond Beach golf links. John D. Rockefeller III played over the course yesterday for the first time in a foursome with his grandfather. Miss Betty White and Ashton Harvey of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who are spending the winter here, are absent on a trip to Miami, but it is expected the three generations will play here together soon.

Akin-Lambert Company
Through connections made by Mr. Lambert on his trip to Smackover, we are in a position to offer to our clientele all
SMACKOVER ISSUES
at prices that mean a real
DISCOUNT
We offer all or any part
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2000	Bucher Smackover (with dividend)
250	Vitek Oil & Refining
200	Shallcross (with dividend)
75	Nate Parris
110	Harry Morris No. 3
70	Bob Simmons
200	Pat Marr Co.
100	Graves Oil
200	Gordon Pet.
200	Pat Marr Co.
100	Bob Chew No. 3
100	J. E. Farrell
500	Smackover Pet. Synd.
80	Houston Gusher
100	Richard Rader
75	Tal Morse
2000	Fortnightly Dividend League

We can guarantee delivery of any of the above and can have the same issued promptly in purchaser's name.

LOCAL ISSUES

5	Ara-Bee No. 1
3	Industrial No. 2
10	Santa Fe Spgs. Syn. No. 2
4	Santa Fe Dome No. 1
2	Santa Fe Spgs. Syn. No. 1
5	Pacific States Oil
4	Fordon & Virgilina No. 1
10	White Star No. 1
5	Co-Operative Units
10	White Star No. 2
4	Californian
5	C. C. Julian 6-7-8-9
2	Brady 8 Well
4	Hamilton No. 4
5	Hamilton No. 5

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The Gold Bonds of the Oil Industry

Royalty interests—or percentages of oil well production—are the **gold bonds of the oil industry.** They bear the same relation to the petroleum world as do United States Government gold bonds in the financial world.

A royalty interest in an oil well owned by an established, reliable, sufficiently financed, and efficiently managed institution—is an investment which pays bigger profits than almost any other legitimate investment.

A royalty is a definite, fixed and perpetual interest in the total oil production of an oil well. **It pays its owner every thirty days at the market price of oil for his share in the total oil produced. It pays nothing for operating expenses—Not one cent for drilling costs, nor for any other expenses incident to the well.**

The Royalty Department of Fred B. Foster & Company has a number of royalties for sale in wells now drilling in the high production center of Signal Hill, Huntington Beach and Santa Fe Springs. These are opportunities you cannot afford to overlook.

Today's Special

A 2½% royalty interest in a lease in the very heart of the Santa Fe Springs townsite—right in among the 4000, 6000 and 8000 barrel producers.

The well is now drilling—it is bonded to go to the Meyer sand. It is on the very apex of the dome. It should be a 6000 barreler, but even a 4000-barrel-per-day producer, will net $4500 per month. This royalty is priced for quick sale. Even as little as a thousand dollars can buy an interest in it.

Call at our offices, Ninth Floor, New Bank of Italy Building, and talk it over.

Royalty Department
9th Floor—Bank of Italy Bldg.
7th and Olive
Los Angeles—Pico 4341
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OIL PRODUCERS

WE WILL SELL		WE WILL BUY
HAMILTON NO. 4	$195.00	MELZER NO. 2
HAMILTON NO. 5	75.00	SAMSON TIRE
JULIAN NO. 1	155.00	VENTURE OIL
JULIAN NO. 2	150.00	ALL DISTRICT ISSUES
JULIAN NO. 3	145.00	BRADY EIGHT NO. 1 & 2
JULIAN NO. 4 & 5	195.00	SANTA FE MUTUAL
ARK-BEE NO. 1 & 2	75.00	TOM DONLEY
KIRKPATRICK NO. 1	80.00	DURANT LSCROW
KIRKPATRICK NO. 2	87.50	HAMILTON NO. 3
KIRKPATRICK NO. 3	90.00	JULIAN ISSUES
PARKFORD NO. 1	275.00	PETROLEUM PROD.
PARKFORD NO. 2	75.00	PARTNERSHIP PET.
PARKFORD NO. 3	80.00	JOE B. TURMAN NO. 1
Fordon & Virgilina	45.00	WHITTIER SANTA FE
Gilbert No. 1	50.00	HERON FOOD PRODUCTS
Gilbert No. 2	60.00	SANTA FE DOME
Gilbert No. 3	60.00	FIFTY-FIFTY
Harvey Bee & Gilbert	200	INDUSTRIAL NO. 1
Industrial No. 1	60.00	TWIN BELL
Industrial No. 2	60.00	SANTA FE SPRINGS NO. 1
Industrial No. 3	60.00	SANDINI
White Star No. 1	150.00	TEXCAL
White Star No. 2	135.00	HUNTINGTON CENTRAL
Santa Fe Dome No. 1	135.00	RICHFIELD CONS.
Quenzie Oil	.37½	OCEANIC
Coast Tire	$.75	Special attention given to mail orders. Money to loan on active stocks.
Samson Tire	5.50	
Trojan Oil	.37½	WE WILL SELL
Twin Bell	150.00	ALL SMACKOVERS
Tom Donley	155.00	
Brady Eight No. 1	97.50	

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DG, Box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPITAL

If you wish local investors to furnish capital (without service) for any meritorious proposition, confer with me at once. If you contemplate the organization of a company, my legal associates, who have had years of experience in organizing, can assist you with all details.

Many years in Los Angeles and many pleased clients attest to the satisfaction of my service.

Before organizing your company or deciding your financing plans, call or write for further information.

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to make real money in Oil, now is your one big chance to get in on the ground floor with an experienced promoter and reap some of the "cream" of the Santa Fe and Signal Hill fields. Now is the time (while these fields are flourishing) to grasp opportunity when it is handed to you, and share in some of the big profits that are being made by those who have the foresight and nerve to play the game from the standpoint of the promoter. For quick action, some of $250.00 or more will be accepted on this ground floor basis. Write for particulars if big money possibilities do not scare you. Address D. F., Box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

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65	Anderson Smack.	$ 9.50	500	Kelley Petroleum	$ .90
70	Arkado Oil	9.00	500	McPhail Smck. Pl.	.87½
80	Arkansas Traveler	7.50	50	Mercury Oil Co.	9.50
50	Arch Brewer	8.75	40	Mid-Cont. Pet. Tr.	.97½
75	Bill Corbey O.Syn.	8.75	100	Nelson Petroleum	4.75
50	Bob Chew No. 2.	9.00	50	Mike Lyvers Trus.	9.50
40	Bob Simmons Syn.	8.50	50	Nate Parris	9.50
2000	Bucher Smack. Tr.	Bid	90	Pat Marr Co.	9.00
30	Checkerboard Syn.	9.00	50	Richard Raders	7.75
60	Gary Smackover	8.50	100	Robt. Edmonds	5.00
50	Graves Oil	9.25	100	Sanderson Royalty	9.00
100	Harry Morris No. 3	7.00	100	L. B. Seidler Int.	8.75
10	Houston Gush.Syn.	8.50	100	Smack. Pet. Syn.	.87½
40	J. E. Farrell	9.50	100	Vitek Oil & Ref.	8.50

(ALL OR PART)

"Nothing recommended 'cept our services."

VITEX Oil & Refining | **BUCHER** Smackover Trust

175 @ $8.50 (All or part)

Includes any dividend paid unitholders of record as of date of purchase from us.

GUARANTEE

We guarantee transfer into your name of all Smackover certificates sold by us to you. This is done at our expense. We protect our clients on Smackover dividends when paid to unitholders of record as of date of purchase from us, providing we supervise transfer of certificates at time of sale. TRY US.

1500 'Cheap' ALL OR PART

We have arranged for this 1500 units to include March 24th dividend when paid.

"MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY HANDLED"

LISTED STOCKS

(Los Angeles Stock Exchange)

We solicit your orders on all securities listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. With an abundance of cash resources at our command, we are in position to loan money on these issues, and likewise can assist you in the purchase of the active traders upon payment of 1-4 to 1-3 cash. (We ABSOLUTELY do not sell any security on the so-called 10 to 30 partial payment or installment accounts, and we DO NOT solicit loans on UNLISTED Securities.)

Among the active traders in which we execute orders are the following:

OILS	INDUSTRIALS	MINES
Associated Oil	Goodyear Tire	Boss Gold Mining
Amalgamated	Glo e Grain	Gold Road Annex
General Petro.	Textile	Mohel Mining
Globe Petro.	So. Cal Edison	Richmond
Holly Oil	San Joaq. Prior Pfd.	Simon Silver Lead
Lile Yellow No. 2	L. A. Investment	Virginia Louise
Midway Northern	Pac. Gas-Elec.	Yellow Dog
Mt. Diablo	Sperry Flour	Yellow Pine
Rice Ranch	Unl n Sugar	Big Jim
Republic Petro.	Mortgage Guarantee	Black Range
Shell Union	San Drug Co.	Nellie Mining
Union Assoc.	Stewart Trust	Ophman United
Union Oil	Yellow Taxi	Telluride
U. S. Royalties	Home Service	Tom Reed
United Oil	L. A. Gas-Elec.	United Eastern
West Coast Pfd.	Laguna Land	Gold Dust

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PRICES ON REQUEST

2	C. C. Julian No. 2	5	Santa Fe Springs No. 2
6	C. C. Julian 4 & 5	100	Samson Tire & Rub.
6	C. C. Julian No. 1	500	Bandini Petroleum
3	Brady Eight	5	Fifty-Fifty
50	Durant of Cal.	2	White Star No. 2
10	Durant Escrow	2	Industrial No. 2
100	Great Republic Life	4	Industrial No. 4
500	Richfield Cons.	4	E. G. B. Sys.
3	Californian	500	Prudential Petro.
200	Reliance Oil	2	Maicos No. 1
2	Santa Fe Springs No. 1	2	Hamilton No. 4
2	Santa Fe Springs No. 3	2	Hamilton No. 5
1	Santa Fe Springs No. 1		Buckeye Union

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If you want to sell any stock or unit, we suggest that you consult us concerning its market possibilities. Just because you do not see us advertising for the particular issues you may hold does not mean that we cannot find a market for it. Through our advertising space we find buyers for numerous inactive securities and our advice to you is to bring your securities in and let us advertise them for the purpose of finding a buyer. Such procedure entails no expense upon your part. TRY US.

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4	Are-Ree No. 1	$ 75.00	
600	Allied Petroleum	Bid	
1000	Associated Oil (Subscrip.)	.45	
1000	Beatty Oil & Dev.	.12½	
10	Barham Well No. 1	100.00	
100	Blue Banner Pioneer Corp.	Bid	
1	Bellview Oil Sys.	72.50	
15	Black Diamond	160.00	
10	Big Four Truck	7.50	
10	Bob Chew No. 2	Bid	
1	Casa Blanca No. 1	Bid	
3	Californian (Proctor's)	50.00	
50	Coast Tire Rubber	7.50	
1	Co-operative Oil Syn.	50.00	
1	Co-Oper. Petro. Syn.	50.00	
1	Carl Mailer Syn.	975.00	
1000	Consumers Milk	.75	
1	Conductors Oil	10.00	
1	Dancer Dev. Units	300.00	
50	Duesenberg Prfd.	85.00	
5	Duesenberg Units	50.00	
10	Duesenberg Com.	8.00	
10	Durant Motor (Cal.)	12.50	
1	El Paso Pacific Pfd.	40.00	
40	El Dorado Oil Trust.	Cheap	
10	Frank Peterson	Bid	
5	Fordon & Turp. No. 2	48.00	
10	Herwick No. 7	85.00	
20	J. K. Hughes Syn.	6.00	
400	Harvey Elm & Wheel	.42½	
30	Harry Morris No. 3	7.00	
10	Huddleston Royalty	115.00	
1	Hamilton No. 4	110.00	
3	Hamilton No. 4 Blty.	27.50	
20	Henderson Petroleum	135.00	
2	Industrial No. 2	85.00	
50	Jess Tomberlin No. 8	Cheap	
1	C. C. Julian No. 1	135.00	
1	C. C. Julian No. 2	145.00	
1	C. C. Julian No. 3	160.00	
5	C. C. Julian 6-9	100.00	
5	Kirkpatrick No. 3	87.50	
5	Kirkpatrick No. 2	90.00	
10	Kilpatrick Petr. Syn.	125.00	
8	Kock Syn. No. 4	350.00	
3	Lawrence Santa Fe	70.00	
500	Leach Biltwell Com.	.85	
150	Leach Biltwell Pfd.	.65	
1	Miracle (Foster's)	82.50	
5	M. & J. Oil Sys.	Bid	
10	Maicos No. 4	72.50	
700	Marine Oil Corp.	2.75	
13	Midvale Oil	50.00	
875	Mispah Montana	.10	
2	McIntyre Units	85.00	
1000	National Petro. & Ref.	Bid	
1000	National Life Preorv.	Cheap	
2000	Nescale Oil	.35	
1000	Ownswood Oil Corp.	.02	
2	Petroleum Producers	82.50	
200	Port Lobos Oil	1.10	
1000	Ramdeen Fronts	.17	
30	Pacific Stores Corp. Pfd.	All for $400.00	
20	Pacific Stores Corp. Com.		
1000	Pathfinder Syn.	.15	
15	Pat Marr C No. 2	6.50	
5	Pat Marr D. B. G.	6.50	
2	Pacific State Sa Units	45.00	
200	Ridge Oil	.15	
50	Robt. Edmonds	5.00	
40	Richard Raders	7.75	
5	Santa Fe Springs No. 2	85.00	
1	Security Oil No. 1	105.00	
3	Santa Fe Dome No. 2	95.00	
200	Soapy Light & Power	.12½	
20	Tehamecal Oil	4.00	
4	J. K. Tobin Wiley M.	60.00	
7000	Trojan Oil	.03½	
1	United Thermo Ben. Int.	100.00	
5	U. S. Automotive Units	24.00	
1	U. S. Mortgage Units	90.00	
1	White Star No. 1	200.00	
6	White Star No. 2	150.00	
1	White Star No. 3	150.00	
40	Western Auto Finance Units	135.00	
50	Western Auto Sup. Com.	12.00	
6	Western Auto Sup. Pfd.	8.00	
10	Virden Packing	Bid	

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MEXICO ELECTS EXECUTIVE SOON

President Will Be Chosen in September

Obregon Regime Has Strong Grip on Country

Calles and De la Huerta Are Possibilities

BY JACK STARR-HUNT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICO CITY, March 24.—Great interest is already manifest throughout Mexico over the elections to take place in September when a successor will be chosen for President Alvaro Obregon.

It is probable that the next President will be chosen from one of the leaders of the party now in power. The Mexican constitution forbids re-election to the Presidency. The present regime, however, has a strong grip on the country, and doubtless will continue to hold the reins. The outstanding candidates are Secretary of the Treasury Adolfo de la Huerta and Secretary of the Interior Plutarco Elias Calles. Other members of the Cabinet, such as Secretary of Foreign Affairs Alberto J. Pani and Secretary of War Gen. Francisco Serrano, have power, but it is Obregon, De la Huerta and Calles who are recognized as the "big three" of the present government, and with the completion of Obregon's term the struggle will of necessity resolve itself into one between the other two.

CANDIDATES CAREFUL

Both of the candidates have been very careful to issue no statements which might be construed as indicating Presidential ambitions, although it is known that an offer of the Presidency would not be unwelcome to either. In all statements which have been issued so far, both Calles and De la Huerta have emphatically declared that they will do nothing which might disturb the tranquillity of the country.

The general belief in and out of political circles is that Calles will be the next President of Mexico. Like Abou Ben Adhem, he leads all the rest. He served as Secretary of the Interior during the Carranza administration expecting to run for President. On the approach of the elections he resigned in accordance with the provision of the Mexican constitution which states that no candidate may hold a public office sixty days previous to the election, only to find that the heads of the Carranza regime had already selected a President. Calles then allied himself with the revolutionary leaders, and along with Obregon and De la Huerta was able to overthrow the government of Carranza.

Calles's main strength lies in the fact that he is generally acclaimed the leader of the labor classes, which are among the main supports of the present administration. For this reason he is likely to be strongly opposed by the capitalistic and more conservative factions, who fear that his elevation to power would mean an even more liberal government than now exists.

CALLES AGAINST REDS

However, close students of politics in Mexico believe that Calles, once in power, will not act entirely with the Red labor spirit predominant in Mexico, the same spirit he has often been accused of fostering.

Adolfo de la Huerta is looked upon by many as the most able statesman that Mexico possesses at present. De la Huerta has had a long official career, in spite of his youth, first serving in the diplomatic corps and then becoming Governor of the State of Sonora. It was while serving in this latter capacity that he became the nominal head of the revolution against Carranza and served as Provisional President for a short time until Obregon had been formally elected. He has shown himself greatly interested in the welfare of the country, especially the Indian peon and laboring classes, and because of his abilities is invariably intrusted with the most difficult problems which the government has had to face.

De la Huerta, though a firm adherent of the present liberal government, and consequently opposed by the conservatives, is generally credited with being conscientiously interested in the betterment of Mexico, and for that reason has gained the favor of large number. Although declaring that he is tired of the burdens of the executive position, he has made no definite statement, announcing that he will not be a candidate, and it is expected that he will throw his hat in the ring at the proper time.

One reason advanced, although perhaps in a humorous vein, for De la Huerta's abhorrence for politics, is his noted leaning toward the concert stage. He is an ardent admirer of good music and has been subjected to numerous roasts on the part of cartoonists for this weakness of his. An intimate of the Secretary of Finance has stated that it is his life ambition to appear on the stage.

None of the other members of the Cabinet has been mentioned as Presidential timber, and it is probable that they will not participate in the elections. Celestino Gasca, Governor of the Federal District, evidently perceiving the futility of striving against his powerful opponents, has officially stated that he is satisfied with his present position and would decline the nomination it if were offered him.

A great deal of speculation has been aroused over the attitude to be taken in the elections by the Fascisti, who have grown rapidly in Mexico since their organization last December. It is reported that Francisco Leon De la Barra, a former President of Mexico, will unite himself with the Fascisti on his arrival in Mexico, although the government has stated that he has lost his Mexican citizenship. De la Barra, nevertheless, has been loud in his praise o the Obergon government, and also in the denunciation of what he styles the "dollar diplomacy" of the United States.

Repeated reports coming from Havana state that Emeterio De la Garza, who has always been a professional politician, is making active plans for a campaign to establish himself as President, although his candidacy is regarded in Mexico as a joke.

There is a prospective dark horse, Senator Carlos B. Zetina, a self-made man, industrialist, philanthropist, uplift worker, Rotarian and sportsman. He is owner of one of the largest shoe factories in Mexico and is popular in almost all circles.

RANCH OWNERS OFFER VERSION

Plea for Indian Presents Another Side

Santa Ysabel Holders Claim Valid Grant

Charity in Past Not Rule for Future

BY J. H. HEATH

WARNER HOT SPRINGS, March 24. — By a number of the cattlemen of the San Diego Mountain country my attention has been called to an article in a recent issue of The Los Angeles Times, written by John Steven McGroarty, entitled "A Cry From Macedonia," in which that gifted and popular writer appeals to the "Congregation of the Faithful," wherever the members may be disposed to gird up their loins, put their hands to the plow and "even as we lifted poor Padre Torrens out of the slough of despond with pesetas away yonder in Petra, when he cried for help, let us now answer this cry. Only this time no pesetas are asked. Not even a penny. But work is asked—service. We must get into action and perform this deed. And it is for fellow-human creatures in dire need that we must act. And we know how promptly and how emphatically the congregation will buckle down to the job."

Mr. McGroarty then tells the story of the occupancy of the Volcan mit of the Incopah range of mountains by the Mission Indians and the building by them of the Mission Santa Ysabel, and of how, after many years, there came the black and evil day when the mission was confiscated by the Mexican government, and their lands taken from them. "Of the vast domain," he writes, "that once was theirs all that is left to them now is the barren mountain and its narrow canyons."

ORDERED OUT

The government, he says, encouraged the Indians to raise cattle, which they have done. "But now come the American owners of the Valley of the Santa Ysabel to tell the Indians that the spread of grazing ground on which the cattle feed, and without which the cattle will starve and die, belongs to the white man's ranch. And that unless our government purchases this grazing ground the Indians must take the cattle off. Which means death to the cattle. And which makes an end to the Indians, too, for that matter."

In his original and eloquent way Mr. McGroarty continues his wonderfully interesting word painting of the crisis, appealing for general and immediate action with United States Senators and Congressmen and all others in authority. He also pays his respects to the Indian Bureau, saying:

"Make your Congressman force the cobwebbed, moss-covered, viciously lazy Indian Bureau and and the great government of the United States to come to the rescue of the poor outraged and wronged Indians of the Volcan."

The cattlemen of the mountain country, owners of vast acres of range pasturage, assert that they should not be held responsible for the acts of white people who occupied these lands years ago and who have now passed on. "We should not be held responsible for the acts of our predecessors," says Florencio Moretti, one of the new owners of the Ranch Santa Ysabel, referred to in Mr. McGroarty's sermon. "The lines of the ranch are as established by the government surveyors, and are a matter of record. In establishing these lines there were several instances where concessions were made in favor of the Indians, and even then then the Indians were not all satisfied.

FAVORED INDIANS

"For years, while S. Rotanzi was the manager of our ranch, the cattle of the Indians were allowed to graze upon land within the lines of the grant but we can not permit this to go on for all time, although we are willing to do everything in reason for the Indians. We have arranged for the grazing of their cattle on our lands at a nominal rental and have favored them in other ways.

"The fences we are putting up are for the purpose of keeping our own cattle on our lands and for keeping the cattle of other owners off our holdings."

Mr. Moretti called attention to the fact that many of the larger cattle ranches are not fenced and that in the years gone cattle owned by Indians had been allowed to roam at will over them.

"Very true, as Mr. McGroarty says," declares Moretti, "the government encouraged the Indians of our Volcan reservation to raise cattle, and it is true that the Indians have been adding to their cattle holdings, but the government has not kept its promise as held out by its officials to provide grazing land for the additional stock. It has been the understanding that the government would do this and the owners of the Santa Ysabel Ranch stand ready to sell important acreages of good grazing land to the government for the use of the Indians. But we can not allow Indian cattle grazing on our lands without some financial renumeration."

Moretti pointed out a section of land—something like 1000 acres—along the east side of the grant, between the San Ysabel Mission and the south line of the Warner Rancho, which himself and associate owners of the Santa Ysabel would be willing to sell to the government for the use of the Indians.

Cattlemen of the Mesa Grande and Volcan-Julian sections of the mountain country endorse the position of Moretti.

SECURITY HOLDER ASKS RECEIVERSHIP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KANSAS CITY, March 24.—A petition asking the appointment of a receiver for the Victory Home Owners' Savings and Loan Company of America, a 3 per cent loan association, with offices at 405 Victor Building, was filed in the Circuit Court at Independence. The receivership suit was brought by Mrs. Elizabeth Boxley, 34 years old, a resident of Plattsburg, Mo., who alleges the company is insolvent and charges fraud and misrepresentation of facts in presenting contracts she entered into April 7, 1922.

DROWNING DOG SAVED BY CANINE

Animal Snatched From Watery Grave in Icy River in Connecticut

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HARTFORD (Ct.) March 24.—While running along the edge of thin ice covering part of the Connecticut River just south of Windsor Locks Bridge, a German police dog, owned by J. Ernest Vehring of Warehouse Point, fell into the water.

Although several persons saw the dog's plight, they were unable to help, and it seemed as though the animal would be drowned, but another large dog, a playmate of the police dog, went to the rescue. It ran down the river to the nearest clear water, and when Vehring's dog came to the surface the rescuer rushed to the edge of the ice and pulled the other animal out.

The comrades celebrated by running up and down the river bank, barking joyously.

Tokio Brands Chiropractors as Freak Cult

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOKIO, March 24.—Following the practice of certain States in America, chiropractors are not to be allowed in Tokio, according to an order issued by the medical bureau of the metropolitan police department.

There are some chiropractitioners in Japan, and one or two were ready to put their shingles out, and applied to the police for licenses. Instead of the licenses, they were served with a notice to the effect that the capital city of the Japanese Empire will not tolerate chiropractics, which the medical bureau of the metropolitan police holds is a freak medical cult.

"DUKE'S" PANTS BURN

Fire of Mysterious Origin Starts in His Pocket

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 24. — Joe Levy, lawyer, of 51 Second street, better known as the "Duke of Essex street," lost a pair of trousers as a result of a fire which started mysteriously in his pocket while he was waiting for a case to be called in Essex Market Court. The Duke said it was only a temporary inconvenience as he keeps 100 pairs on file at his home, 596 Riverside Drive.

When the fire was discovered the Duke rushed from the courtroom to the corridor, where the flames were extinguished with a bucket of water, but not before the trousers had been irreparably damaged. Putting on his overcoat, he hurried to his office next door and sent Oscar Katz, his clerk, in a taxi to his home for another suit.

MATCHMAKERS ARRIVE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, March 24.—The Republic Match Company, capitalized at $1,000,000 was formally organized at Marinette. The equipment, eleven carloads of machinery, has arrived and will be set up in the former plant of the Northern Foundry Company. It is expected the factory will start operations in sixty days.

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$2,000,000

That's the reported dividend record for the independent operators during January, and Californians received a liberal portion of this.

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I've talked to you. I've pleaded with you and I've done my best to reassure you that my Big 4 Well issue has more real merit than any other oil investment you have ever had a chance to get in on.

If I have failed to convince you, I'm indeed sorry, for my heart and soul is wrapped up in this present project and I just know so well that I'm going to make good that **"I'm bubbling over with enthusiasm."**

You may feel because it's oil that it's a "wild-eyed gamble," but I only wish you knew how safe I consider every dollar of your investment with me. With me it's not a question of making money—I know I'm going to do that—it's just a question of how much, and it's quite probable that I will return to you at least **"one thousand for every hundred dollars you throw to me."**

At any rate you can safely believe me when I tell you that I'll play the game fair and square to the finish, and my one and only thought day and night will be to protect your investment with every ounce of energy and ability I possess until I have brought this project to a successful conclusion. It's hard to beat a man that is as sure of himself and as sincere as I am—**I just know I'm going to win for you again.**

"For the Last Time"

Here Is My Offer in Detail:

I've got two five-acre leases in the heart of the biggest production at Santa Fe Springs—to me the greatest oil field in the world.

For these two leases I paid in actual cash on the line $130,000.00.

On one five acres I pay 50% of the oil as royalty.

On the other five acres I pay 30% as royalty.

I'm drilling four wells to the big Meyer pay, immediately **"all right now."** Do you understand?

There are 2500 assignments of production in each well, 10,000 in all four, and every hundred dollars you put in participates in the production from all four wells. You hand me the money. I go ahead and drill all four of these wells right now. And say they go on production within a week of each other, every barrel of my whole production from all 4 wells is put **into the Bank and checked out pro rata to you every thirty days until I have paid you back every dime you put in.**

Remember, all my production goes to you. I don't take a drop myself until you have received 100% on your investment. And after that—what? Well, then I take 12½% of the production. You get all the rest and it is paid out to you by the Bank for the next twenty years, as long as my wells produce.

"Track conditions are perfect."

I'm at the post now with all four entries—when the barrier is sprung watch 'em go away and all together, and as they turn into the stretch be on the lookout for my colors, **"The good old Stars and Stripes." "God Bless them."**

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to have the unanimous ap-
of both boards, while the satisfaction voiced throughout the financial district following the announcement was extremely cordial.

The action is of unusual interest because of the important place which the Citizens National and Citizens Trust have come to hold in the financial affairs of Southern California and because it introduces fresh interests into the executive councils of both banks.

President Day says there will be no change in the established policy of the Citizens National, which will continue to be one of progressive conservatism, backed by keen interest in the welfare of its depositors and stockholders and in the economic development of the community it serves.

EXPANSION PLANS

The bank has in prospect expansion plans of considerable magnitude which include the taking over of the Fifth street frontage half way to Broadway and the remodeling of the building now occupying the site to meet the growing requirements of the bank, and to further facilitate the convenience of its patrons. It is estimated that close to $150,000 will be spent in executing these plans, the work to be started at the expiration of certain leases, about June 1.

The rise of the new president to the important position he now assumes has been an interesting incident, based, in the opinion of his friends and associates, upon ability in his chosen field, developed to an unusual degree.

He came to Los Angeles less than three years ago to accept a vice-presidency in the First National Bank. His home was in Dallas, Tex., where he was first vice-president of the City National Bank, one of the leading financial institutions in the Southwest. He was born in Ladonia, Tex. and in 1902 was married to Miss Nancy Adams Hayden, daughter of the late Dr. S. A. Hayden. He has been a banker for fifteen years, was largely instrumental in securing a branch of the Federal Reserve Bank for Dallas, being chairman of Dallas's committee, and was a factor in the development of the City National Bank of that place.

WORTHWHILE WORK

Mr. Day's first work upon affiliating himself with the Los Angeles institution was to take charge, as chairman of the clearing house committee, of the financing of the 1920 cotton crop in the Salt River Valley, Ariz. Because of market, industrial, trade and labor conditions the cotton growers of that region were unable to dispose of their holdings; the resources of the banks were strained to their utmost, and it seemed as if a serious financial catastrophe was about to overtake the Arizona garden spot.

Throught the unselfish efforts of Dr. Day and his committee the members of the Los Angeles clearing house, of which the late Arthur J. Waters was president, came to the rescue, advanced $4,000,000 to the cotton growers through the co-operation of the valley banks and would have loaned them as much more had it been necessary. This gave the ranchers time to readjust themselves, averted a crash and cemented a tie of business amity and cordial friendship which will prove a lasting benefit to both communities. Incidentally this loan has all been repaid with interest.

The successful handling and culmination of this transaction brought the Texas banker into favorable attention and he has since been regarded as an expert upon cotton and commodity loans.

In personality, Mr. Day is modest, unassuming and insistent upon giving all credit to his associates. He said yesterday, following his election, that no changes were probable in the personnel of the bank. "The officers and employees of both institutions," Mr. Day declared, "are of the highest character, able in execution and committed to all that stands for the best in banking." In this connection he paid a high tribute to the late president, who builded so firm a foundation beneath the bank of which Mr. Day now becomes the ranking head.

SEVERING TIES

"I am, of course," said Mr. Day, "deeply sensible of the honor and the responsibility, but I none the less regret the termination of a most pleasant and satisfactory official and personal relationship with the executives and staff of the First National, especially Chairman J. M. Elliott and President Zens."

Mr. Day is actively interested in the religious, philanthropic and civic development of Los Angeles. He is a member of the board of Henry M. Robinson, whom I hold in high esteem as great bankers and far-seeing, constructive citizens, of the First Baptist Church and a member of the State executive committee of the Y.M.C.A. and State Sunday-school Association. His recreation hobbies are motoring and golf.

TO ELECT WALKER

Within a few days the board of directors of the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank will elect, if there is no change of present plans, George W. Walker to be president of that subsidiary which since the resignation last summer of Orra E. Monnette has been administered by President Waters of the Citizens National.

Mr. Walker has been a resident of Los Angeles since 1891. He is and other valuable downtown realty, and was one of the owners of the old Broadway Bank & Trust Co., of which R. W. Kenny was president. This institution, located at Third street and Broadway, was purchased in 1912 by the Citizens National and the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank established there.

After the death of R. J. Waters, father of the late A. J. Waters, who was the head of both banks, Mr. Walker was elected president of the Trust and Savings and served until the election of Mr. Monnette. Since the retirement of Monnette he has been chairman of the executive committee and managing vice-president. Now it appears that history is to repeat itself and Mr. Walker is again to assume the title.

He said yesterday that no change was contemplated in the well-organized staff or in the established progressive policy of the institution.

New Head for Big Downtown Bank

J. Dabney Day
Financier who came out of Texas elected President of Citizens' National to succeed the late Arthur J. Waters.

TREMAINE FACES NEW TROUBLES

Father of Hammer Murder Victim Sued for Bill on Son-in-Law's Funeral

Fred A. Tremaine, father of Alberta Meadows, hammer murder victim, found himself involved in further difficulties yesterday. The latest complaint against Tremaine is that he failed to pay $192.60 said to be outstanding on a bill incurred by his slain daughter in arranging funeral services for her husband, Jesse Meadows, about a year before her own death.

Suit for this amount was filed against Tremaine yesterday by Godeau and Martinoni, undertakers. The action is directed at Tremine as administrator of his daughter's estate.

Tremaine at present is at liberty under $1000 bail on a charge of grand larceny. He was arrested with D. H. Willey on the 16th inst., charged with the theft of an automobile belonging to J. L. Friedman of 121 West Thirty-third street, and the further asserted theft from the machine of $170 in cash and candy valued at $24.

The theft is said to have occurred on the 15th inst. Tremaine and Willey, it is charged, removed a trunk from the machine, took it to a vacant lot, where they broke it open and took the cash and candy from it. Tremaine and his asserted companion have been held to answer to the Superior Court.

BUSINESS NEWS OF BUSY MARTS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

tired since the date of offering, leaving $435,000 outstanding.

RUSSIAN REMITTANCES

It is now possible to make dollar remittances to Russia, according to an announcement made by F. H. Chapman, manager of the foreign department of the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank. The payments are handled through the Soviet State Bank and payment is made in actual United States currency or in gold rubles at the rate of 195 gold kopecks to the dollar. Payments are subject to a deduction by the Soviet State Bank of from 3 to 5 per cent, according to the section of Russia in which the beneficiary is situated.

AMUSEMENT STOCK

A new issue of amusement stock is being offered for public subscription by the Allied Amusement Company, a Los Angeles corporation organized under the laws of California, and capitalized at $500,000, for the erection on an amusement park on Washington Boulevard. William Pigott, president of the Stewart Land Company, is general manager.

The company is handling its own issue directly through a large sales force organized by A. L. Miller, formerly of Philadelphia and Cheyenne. A big campaign of newspaper advertising, mail and personal solicitation is being carried on.

BANK APPOINTMENTS

The appointment of J. K. Hermon, vice-president and managing director of the Santa Ana branch, as a member of the board of directors of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, was announced today, following a meeting of the board. Mr. Hermon, prior to the merging of the California National Bank of Santa Ana on February 17, with the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank was the president of the former institution.

Other appointments included W. L. Garrett as cashier of the El Centro branch and Fred C. Nelles as a member of the Community branch of Whittier.

PORTLAND FLOUR

The stockholders' committee of the Portland Flouring Mills first mortgage 8 per cent bonds announces that temporary certificates covering Sperry Flour Company series B 7 per cent preferred stock have been received.

On account of legal proceedings required before the definitive stock certificates can be issued, the delivery of definitive certificates to holders of the Portland Flouring Mills deposit certificates cannot be made until about May 1.

In the meantime, the Sperry Flour Company has declared its regular quarterly dividend of 1 3-4 per cent on the stock, payable April 1, 1923, to stockholders of record March 16, 1923. It is expected that this dividend will be received by the bondholders' committee on or about April 1.

"Pretty Kettle of Fish"

The expression was originally a "kiddie" of fish, the kiddie being a very old word for a sort of wicker tray were temporarily laid down in a river to catch anything that might be passing.

The result would naturally be a very mixed bag, and so a "pretty kiddie of fish" came to be used as a term for a general mix-up or muddle.

Royalties at a Bargain in 3000-Barrel Well

I need money badly. I own a 10% royalty interest in a well just completed in the gusher Lovelady Pool at Signal Hill. This well is making 3000 barrels per day.

I need money quickly and offer royalty per month in this well, which are easily worth $6000 unless for $3000.

If the rate this well is now producing, it will earn in excess of a thousand dollars per month on each 1% royalty interest.

See me today or tomorrow.

Mr. Elliott
1006 Savoy Hotel, 6th and Grand
Los Angeles, Cal.

8 9/10 ACRES

At Santa Fe Springs
Oil lease for sale within hailing distance of Baldwin Gusher.

For Information See
C. L. CLIFF,
Member of Board of Trustees of City of Whittier, 109-11 North Greenleaf Ave. Phone 36, Whittier, Cal.

Huntington Beach
ASHON LEASE ROYALTY LOTS

25x100 Ft.

$2500.00 each. $1500.00 cash.

We will let the monthly income pay the balance—$1000.00 due on each lot. We must know this land well. February royalty $744.70 per acre from only three wells—room for 18 wells—45-acre lease No. 3 well ready to come in. Waiting on boat to load oil. Expected to be the largest well in field. 5035 ft. deep, 1400 ft. oil formation. No. 2 deepening at 4400 ft. No. 6 drilling at 3100 ft. No. 7 is ready to start. No. 8 lumber on ground. 3 wells produced 9000 barrels per day.

Own a piece of land in cream of this field.

Ask anyone who knows. Only 18 lots at above price. 45 sold in two days at opening price of $1750.00 and all sold in Huntington Beach.

LYNN COLBURN, Owner
Huntington Beach Inn. Phone No. 18.
Courtesy to Agents

Wanted

Young man, college graduate preferred, by well-known dealers in financial securities. Good opportunity for such young man to learn stock and bond business. Applicant should be well acquainted with Los Angeles and its people, although this is not essential. In answer state in own handwriting everything concerning yourself — age, past and present connections, how long in Los Angeles, salary expected, etc. Write in full. This is a permanent connection with progressive firm where every opportunity will be given the deserving for rapid advancement.

Address DX, Box 411, Times Branch.

WANTED—OIL SALESMEN

LARGE OIL COMPANY with extensive lease holdings close to eight 4000-barrel producers, SIGNAL HILL (Lovelady Pool District) are syndicating several choice leases on very attractive ground-floor plan. We desire 10 experienced SALESMEN. Must be aggressive, honest, courteous. Large suite offices in Los Angeles. Several field offices close to leases. All necessary facilities in connection with advertising and sales campaign. Extremely attractive proposition to right men. Write confidentially, stating experience, references. We mean business. Do not answer unless you can absolutely meet these requirements and are fully capable. Address DF, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

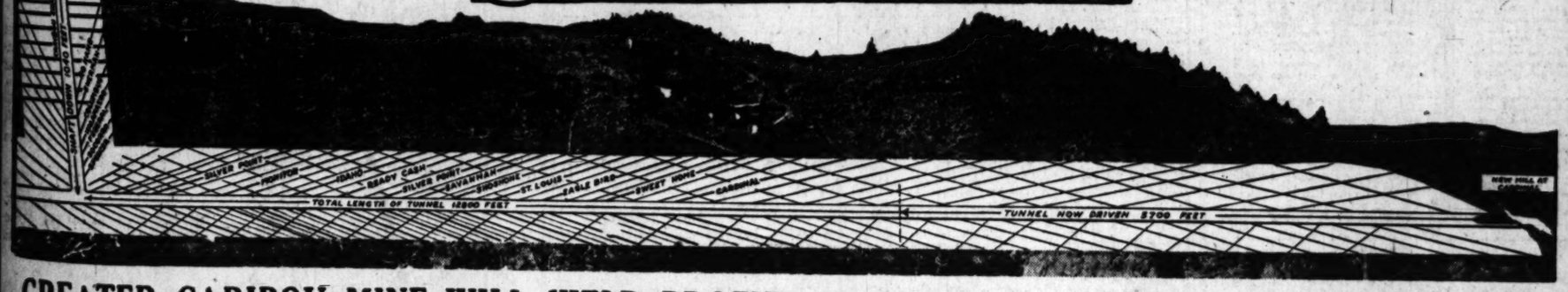
$2,600,000.00
Is the lowest estimate made by mining engineers of ore now in sight, on dump, and broken in stopes.

Colorado's Great Silver Mine

Greater Caribou

$200,000,000.00
Is the estimate of ultimate high-grade ore production made by Col. J. A. Ownby, internationally known mining operator.

with "The Pay Streak that Never Gives Out"



GREATER CARIBOU MINE WILL YIELD PROFITS IN EXCESS OF $1,000,000 THE FIRST YEAR

According to the estimates of the most authoritative mining experts of America, J. A. Ownby, world-wide mine operator, declares the ultimate production will exceed $200,000,000. In justice to you and the CARIBOU METALS COMPANY, let us impress upon your mind that this proposition is NOT a so-called "PROMOTION." We are simply FINANCING extensive plans of expansion to fully capitalize the MAGNIFICIENT WEALTH PRODUCING POSSIBILITIES of GREATER CARIBOU MINE—A going, growing, substantial established mine.

Silver Is Indispensably Necessary to Regulate and Maintain the Balance of Tremendous World-Wide Activities
The Demand for Silver Is Growing Stronger and Stronger Every Minute! Immense Profits Will Be Made! Capitalize the Situation!

Be wise! Accept the opportunity to invest in GREATER CARIBOU—A proven, producing, shipping mine. Silver is present in a vast system of veins of unusual richness.

Highly modern equipment scientifically operated, by electric power generated by our own water fall on our own property and excellent transportation facilities.

Insure vast production at an astonishingly low cost, a combination of factors contributing to the realization of magnificient possibilities. BE WITH THE WINNERS! DON'T BE TOO LATE!

The Caribou Metals Co. is a Colorado corporation capitalized at $2,000,000.

PROPERTY AND LOCATION—The property of the Caribou Metals Company is located 22 miles west of Boulder, Colo., in one of the MOST HIGHLY MINERALIZED ZONES in the United States. On this tract is a waterfall capable of generating 2,000 H. P. and sufficient to furnish light and power to operate mines and mills and light and heat homes of mining community. The 340 acres, the Brace Tract, is the heart of the great Tungsten field, which has produced some of the highest grade Tungsten ever produced in the United States. With a tariff of $7.50 per unit on Tungsten, makes this tract a valuable asset. There is gold in this tract, too. Here is an unusual combination of rich natural resources.

MODERN EQUIPMENT—The shaft house, blacksmith shops, compressor departments are completely equipped with the most modern electrical machinery. Our mill, fully equipped, has a crushing capacity of 600 tons per day and a milling capacity of 300 tons per day.

UNDERGROUND WORKINGS—There are over 14,000 feet of underground workings of the Caribou Mine, which have produced *$2,000,000.00* in high-grade ore. All ore running less than $30 per ton has been left in the mine by the old operators because former lack of modern machinery and transportation facilities made the cost of production too high. With our modern equipment we will work these great bodies of low-grade ore and average $20 per ton. Not over 25 per cent of these rich intersections have been opened up and immense wealth will be taken from them. High-grade now brings over $200 per ton. Low-grade workings will average $20.00 per ton.

BOULDER COUNTY WORKINGS—The Boulder County underground workings show an average value of $18. It will cost only $5 per ton to mine and mill it. Low-grade in hanging wall of the Caribou mine at a level of 1,040 feet pays high—57 ounces of Silver, brings $57, or 800 ounces to the ton show a profit of $800. GREATER CARIBOU WILL PILE UP PROFITS IN EXCESS OF $1,000,000 FOR THE FIRST YEAR, according to eminent mining authorities. Send for pictorial prospectus giving complete authentic information

The Caribou Metals Co. is a Colorado corporation capitalized at $2,000,000.

We have given you as much information as we can possibly give you here on the Caribou Metals Company and its purpose. More detailed and complete information will be gladly given to you. Send for our pictorial prospectus which illustrates the outstanding features of Greater Caribou. "Colorado's great silver mine with the pay streak that never gives out." Act today. You may be too late! Fill out information coupon right now.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
J. G. CLARK, President
Nationally Known Mining Operator
HON. EARL COOLEY, First Vice President
Former Lieutenant Governor of Colorado
THOMAS ANNEAR, Second Vice President
Former Superintendent of U. S. Mint at Denver
HON. A. P. ARDOUREL, Secretary
Former Representative State of Colorado
HON. GEORGE LEWIS, Assistant Secretary
Nationally Known Mining Expert
MAURICE MANDELL, Treasurer
Investment Banker of Denver, Colorado

INFORMATION
MANDELL & CO., INVESTMENT BANKERS,
United States National Bank Building,
DENVER, COLORADO, U. S. A.

Gentlemen: Send prospectus of The CARIBOU METALS COMPANY property, giving full details, reports, references and photographs.

Name .....

Address .....

Write name and address plainly

LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody Will Know

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is mussy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.—[Advertisement.

Gray Hair—Stop It!

Don't delay! When the first few gray hairs appear restore their natural color, life and luster with Co-Lo, the amazing discovery made by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

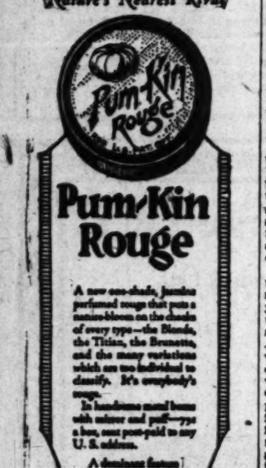
Co-Lo is preferred by thousands because it is so dainty and easy to apply. It is a wonderful liquid—clear, odorless, greaseless; has no sediment and does not contain lead or sulphur.

Co-Lo cannot be detected like ordinary hair tints and dyes. It will not wash or rub off; will not injure the hair or scalp; will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo makes the hair lovely and beautiful—it restores the original color to gray and faded hair perfectly. Always a success.

Co-Lo—for every natural shade of hair. Ask your druggist which shade you require—A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair; A8, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown, drab and auburn shades.

Nature's Nearest Rival



Pum-Kin Rouge

A new one-shade, jumbo perfumed rouge that puts a natural bloom on the cheeks of every type—the Blonde, the Titian, the Brunette, and the many variations which are too individual to classify. It's everybody's rouge.

In handsome metal boxes with mirror and puff—75c a box, sent post-paid to any U. S. address.

A drugstore feature in all stores of

The Owl Drug Co

Merciless Neuritis

Imps of Hades armed with red-hot pitchforks could scarcely inflict more cruel, agonizing torture than that endured by many sufferers from neuritis.

The sharp, stabbing pains caused by this disease are usually centered about the shoulder, neck, forearm, small of the back or along the thigh and leg in the region of the sciatic nerve. Sometimes they move from one part to another, sending out lightning jabs which produce untold misery.

If you want prompt relief, apply Tyamol over the part that hurts, and the pain should disappear.

Tyamol is absorbed through the pores of the skin and has a soothing, healing effect upon the inflamed, diseased nerves. Contains no "dope." Guaranteed harmless. Price $1 at leading druggists everywhere. Tyamol Company, Mfg. Chemists, 400 Sutter St., San Francisco.

Gouraud's
Oriental Cream

for 80 years has brought Joy and Happiness to many women in the greater beauty it has rendered to them. Its service is now extended so that those who would harmonize their complexion with their particular shade of beauty can do so to the best advantage. Now made in

RACHELL and FLESH
shades as well as WHITE
Send 10c. for Trial Size
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York City

HILLTOPS WILL ECHO WITH JOY

Easter Sunrise Services to be Conducted on Heights

Hollywood Bowl Again Scene of Great Celebration

Surrounding Municipalities Join in Ceremonies

Next Friday the heart of Christendom will ache with grief, remembering the sorrows of that gentle elder brother, who left a shining throne to die for love of those who hated Him. But next Sunday morning every man, woman and child whose heart is attuned to the thought and love of this noblest man of earth, will waken with a song of joy, as from the tomb of their minds the stone of gloom is rolled away and they walk forth to rejoice with Him who led death captive.

And here in this land of perennial resurrection, here where Nature sleeps so lightly that she is ever half awake, eternally humming hymns in her dreams, in this glorious home of the Easter sunrise service, thousands of pilgrims will wend their way to the high points of surrounding foothills, to greet the lord of day as He comes singing His song of light and to send their voices heavenward in paeans of gratitude to the ressurected and forever-living Son of God.

On that day men and women will know themselves for something more than humans, for they will realize more, perhaps, than at any other time of the year, that they are noble citizens of the kingdom spiritual, brothers and sisters of the Prince of Peace, sons and daughters of the King of kings. And the children, who, perhaps, know and love Him best, will take an active part in the services and will be honored next to Him whose praises they will sing.

AT HOLLYWOOD BOWL

The Hollywood Community Chorus, which for four years has sponsored and conducted Easter Sunrise services at the Hollywood Bowl, is planning for a sunrise service which for beauty and brilliance will excel any previous celebration of the resurrection, according to announcement made yesterday by Mrs. J. J. Carter, president of the organization.

Last year more than 30,000 persons attended the sunrise service and fully as many are expected this Easter. There are comfortable seats for 30,000 and velvety grassy seats for as many more—although thousands of persons last year stood up during the services from choice. While it is not cold at sunrise—which is at 5:40 a.m. this year—there is something bracing about the early morning air, and an invigorating power in the mental and spiritual atmosphere of the time and place that makes one wish to stand and shout, rather than kneel and pray.

LILIES FOR BOWL

The Bowl" is justly celebrated as one of the most beautiful and commodious natural amphitheaters in the world and next Sunday it will be trebly attractive because of the wonderful decorations. Mrs. Rose Bryant, who is in charge of the decorations, said yesterday that already she has received the promise of 100,000 Easter and calla lilies and these, with the thousands of other flowers and the evergreens, will make the Bowl resemble a gigantic bouquet.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the floral decorations will be the great cross of lilies which will adorn the western slope of the Bowl, its soft white beauty glistening like snow under the golden rays of the rising sun. The railing surrounding the orchestra also will be covered with lilies and evergreens.

And the orchestra? It will be the same band of nationally renowned musicians that for four years has filled the Bowl with the wine of sound on every Easter morning. The services of the Los Angeles, Philharmonic orchestra, with its 100 artists under the able direction of Walter Henry Rothwall, is an annual gift of W. A. Clark, Jr., to the devotional people of Los Angeles. And in passing it may be mentioned that this is the only city, and the only community in the world in which a great symphony orchestra furnishes music for worshipers on Easter morning.

MUSIC WILL THRILL

Exactly as the sun rises, four trumpeters, from hill tops surrounding the Bowl, will salute the dawn with glad peals, and then the orchestra will open the program with a triumphant sunburst of sound entitled "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar. The second number will be a symphonic poem called "Les Preludes" by Liszt and the third and closing number will be the prelude to "The Meistersinger" by Wagner.

The soloist this year will be Miss Maurine Dyer, noted soprano, who will render Tranier's "Hosanna" and perhaps other numbers. However, with 40,000 glad-hearted people together, even a renowned soloist and an unexcelled orchestra will not be allowed to monopolize the musical program and many community songs will be sung, the opening number being the old favorite, "Holy, Holy, Holy!" and the closing hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus's Name."

CHILDREN'S CHORUS

Another feature, and one of the most interesting of the musical program, will be the rendition of "Chirst the Lord is Risen Today" by the 600 members of the Hollywood Children's Chorus, who will be robed in white and arranged so as to form a great human cross on the north slope of the Bowl. The children's singing will be directed by Hugo Kirchhofer.

Following the invocation by Dr. Samuel J. Skevington, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hollywood, and the singing of a song by the congregation, the Easter message will be given by Dr. Stewart P. McLennan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywod. The scripture lesson will be read by Dr. James Hamilton Lash, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Hollywood, and the benediction will be pronounced by Dr. Willsie Martin, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Hollywood.

BREAKFAST TO FOLLOW

Following the service a breakfast will be served at the Masonic Temple, with seats for 600 persons. Members of the orchestra will be special guests and "after breakfast" addresses will be made by many prominent ministers of Los Angeles.

"We are hoping that everybody, and everybody's brother, sister, uncle, aunt and cousin will attend this inspirational service," said Mrs. Carter, yesterday. "There will be ample free parking space near the entrance to the Bowl for all automobilists—and please tell the public that the Pacific Electric cars will start from Hill street station at 3:30 a.m. and will run every three minutes, going right to the entrance to the Bowl, at Highland and Cahuenga avenues."

Another inspiring Easter sunrise service will be that to be conducted at Inspiration Point, near Easter Rock, Mt. Lowe. Guests at the Mt. Lowe resort will be summoned by trumpet call at 4.45 a.m. and at 5:25 a.m. a processional will be formed at Ye Alpine Tavern and march along the broad, winding trail to Inspiration Point which commands a magnificent view of lovely valleys and cities and the distant Pacific Ocean.

The service will be conducted by Dr. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and music will be provided by a chorus of selected voices from the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, under direction of John Smallman. Dr. Thomas Gregory Burt, dean of Occidental College, will read "God of the Open Air."

GLENDALE PLANS SERVICE

Under the auspices of the Glendale Community Service, an extensive program is being arranged for the sunrise service to be conducted in Forest Lawn Memorial Park on Observation Point, overlooking Glendale. A chorus of 100 voices is being directed by Prof. B. Poulin and several sacred selections will be rendered. Arrangements are being made to accommodate at least 7000 persons. A feature of the service will be the reading by Frederick Warde of Van Dyke's "God of the Open Air."

Arthur Farwell, leader of the Community Music Movement of Pasadena, announced yesterday that arrangements are being made to conduct a sunrise service in or near the Arroyo, in the vicinity of Pasadena. Details of the service will be announced later.

Elaborate preparations are being made to celebrate Easter Sunday with a sacred and classic program of vocal and instrumental selections in open air concerts, to be given at Redondo Beach at the Music Plaza in the afternoon and evening.

An augmented concert band will provide the instrumental part of the program, and a sextet from the Los Angeles Oratorio Society will appear in sextet, quartet and solo singing. Selections from the best known composers will be presented.

Thousands of calla lilies will be used in decorating the large cross which will be erected as a background to the bandstand, and the surrounding decorations will consist of plams and evergreens.

CHURCHES OF INGLEWOOD

Among the many other Southland Easter sunrise services will be the one to be conducted by the united churches of Inglewood, at Fairview Heights, at the north end of the city. The ministers and choirs of all the Inglewood churches will participate. The place of worship is reached via a Hawthorne-Inglewood car. Motorists take Redondo Boulevard to Hyde Park, then west to Unit Eight.

The members of Angeles Mesa Presbyterian Church will participate in an Easter sunrise service at Angeles Vista Heights, at the end of Fifty-fourth street, west of Mesa Drive. The public is invited. The Los Angeles Investment Company is building a platform for the speakers and singers.

COURT DISMISSES SUIT FOR DAMAGES

The suit of Genevieve Wilkerson against the Los Angeles Railway Company for $15,180 damages for injuries she is said to have sustained when a street car crashed into the automobile in which she was riding was dismissed yesterday by Judge Doran of the Superior Court.

The plaintiff charged that the accident was due to negligence on the part of the car crew. The company, however, introduced witnesses to show that the automobile turned directly in front of the street car.

QUARTERS FOR COURT

It is expected that the tearing out of the quarters on the fourth floor of the Federal Building, now occupied by U. S. Attorney Burke, in order to arrange a court room and chambers for Judge James, will begin on April 2. The award of a bid is expected to be announced tomorrow.

Woman Outlives Twenty Children

Top—Senora Ignacia Avila,
Who has passed the century mark, with three of her four great-great-grandchildren, Theresa and Ray Urrutia and Isabel Ybarra. Below, Senora Avila.

LINKS THREE CENTURIES

Senora Ignacia Avila Has Life History That Spans Five Generations

This is the story of Senora Ignacia Avila, who has outlived all of her twenty children, each of whom she reared to maturity. On the last day of this July it will have been 103 years since Senora Avila was born in Aguas Callentes, Mexico, several years before the French conquest of the southern republic. Today this lively old lady is living at Los Angeles Harbor with her grand-daughter, Mrs. Manuel Ybarra.

Senora Avila, born of pure Spanish stock, today retains almost full control of her faculties, one instance of great import in her life offering proof of her exceptional will power. Since she had been a girl in Mexico, Senora Avila had smoked almost every day of her life until she was 99 years of age, when she accepted the Protestant faith and gave up tobacco. Every Sabbath morning since her conversion she has attended the Mexican Baptist Church at San Pedro.

SAW INVADERS

In a voice that carries a surprising ring of vitality, Senora Avila recounts remarkable tales of banditry and revolution that occurred in her native land seventy-five years ago. She saw the French mercenaries sweep through Central Mexico in 1829, she says, and draws colorful pictures of the street fighting at Aguas Callentes between Mexican troops and the adventurers under Napoleon.

Senora Avil was exceptionally robust from early childhood and was not quite 20 years of age when she married a landholder of her home State. Her husband died several years later and she went back to live on the parental hacienda.

Bandits raided the rancho one night and, in a running gun fight, carried away Senora Avila. She was guarded for several days in the mountain rendevous of the band, the chief of the banditti having announced his intention of making the comely young widow his wife. Early one morning, however, while her captors were at the peak of a spiritous celebration, she escaped to the high road with a money belt belonging to the chief and containing more than 400 pesos in silver.

Pursued by the bandits, she was saved by an elderly couple to whom she appealed for help. They daubed her face with lard and bluing to give her the appearance of a sick woman and thus she passed safely the scrutiny of the brigands. She was later placed on a burro and carried several miles to a village and safety.

AUTUMN MARRIAGE

In 1866, when she was 45 years of age, Senora Avila married a second time, and for thirty-five years lived with her husband until his death in 1905. One by one her children passed away until the death of the last several years ago. She has five grandchildren, a number of great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

When Senora Avila reached her 100th birthday she gave up household duties. She wants it understood, however, that it was a voluntary self-pensioning, as she feels that 100 years should be the limit of a mortal's toil. She declares she has still a number of years to live in San Pedro and in her native land seventy-five years ago. She saw the French mercenaries sweep through Central Mexico in 1829, she says, and draws colorful pictures of the street fighting at Aguas Callentes between Mexican troops and the adventurers under Napoleon.

Her eyesight several years ago broke under the strain of time and she has never witnessed a moving picture. She jokingly reminds one, however, that she is still spry enough to administer old-fashioned spankings to her great-great-grandchildren, despite the exertion required in pursuing them about the yard.

ORATORS MOVED

Soap Box Orators Must Use Plaza Park Hereafter

Mayor Cryer yesterday signed the ordinance eliminating "radical row," the soap-box oratorical district on Los Angeles street, between Second street and Aliso street, and relocating it at the Plaza park.

The Mayor and the Council had no desire to limit free speech, but on account of the protests of Los Angeles-street merchants and business men that the crowds which gathered to hear the "soap boxers" destroyed property, the city directed that space in the park be provided for the speakers.

He knew the responsibi

Last night, as I was passing one of The Sun Drug Stores, I noticed a bright light in the rear of the store—seventy minutes after the regular closing hour.

It was late at night—very late .... Everyone had gone except the prescriptionist, and there I found him preparing a very unusual prescription to be applied that night to a pneumonia patient.

The prescription was brought to the store just as the doors were being locked for the night, but the spirit of service and responsibility prompted the pharmacist to return to his desk—a spirit far beyond the thought of personal reward.

It was the spirit that animates men who know that lives often depend upon them.

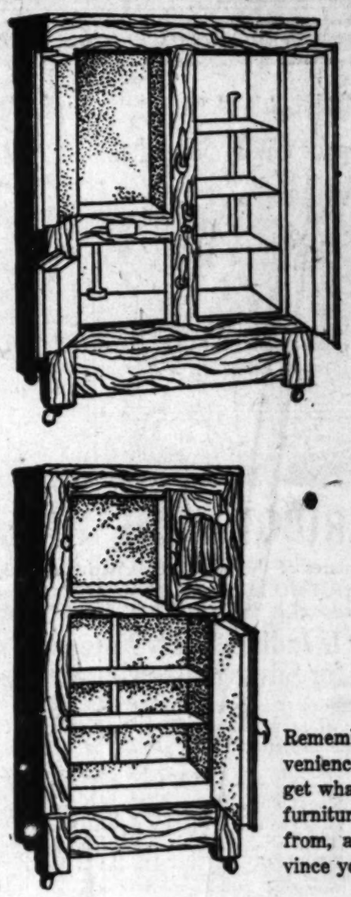
It was the true spirit of The Sun Drug Store service, and I am glad that his efforts did not go unnoticed.

Sun pharmacists have their hearts in their work.

D. New
Vice-President

The Sun Drug

75¢ A WEEK
Buys any Refrigerator
In Our Store
UP TO $50



Every family in need of a refrigerator will benefit by inspecting the big line we have on display. You will find exactly the style ice box you want here — all of the well-known makes, every one an ice saver. We show only the best styles here.

Remember, our Credit Plan is for your convenience—a small payment down and get whatever you select. Our five floors of furniture offer you a wide range to choose from, and comparison of prices will convince you, because quality is self-evident.

"The Great Credit House"

BRENTS
716-718-720 S. MAIN ST.

Home Gardening —New methods and ideas are constantly being developed. This interesting field of work is covered in the popular agricultural magazine, FARM AND TRACTOR, published every week with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

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was passing one of The Sun Drug
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have their hearts in their work.

Vice President

Drug C

A WEEK
Buys any
Refrigerat
n Our Stor
UP TO $50.

Every family in need of a
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FARM AND TRACTOR,
AY TIMES.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

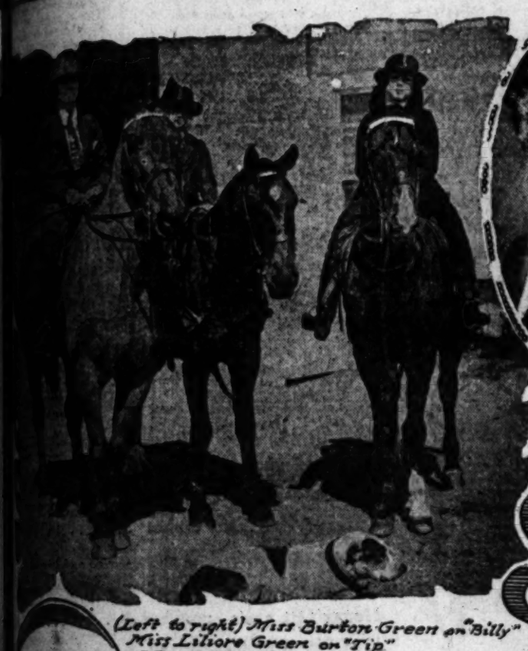
Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1923.

Part III: 44 Pages.
LITERATURE AND ART.

THE HOME: For Teachers and Pupils. For Parents and Children.

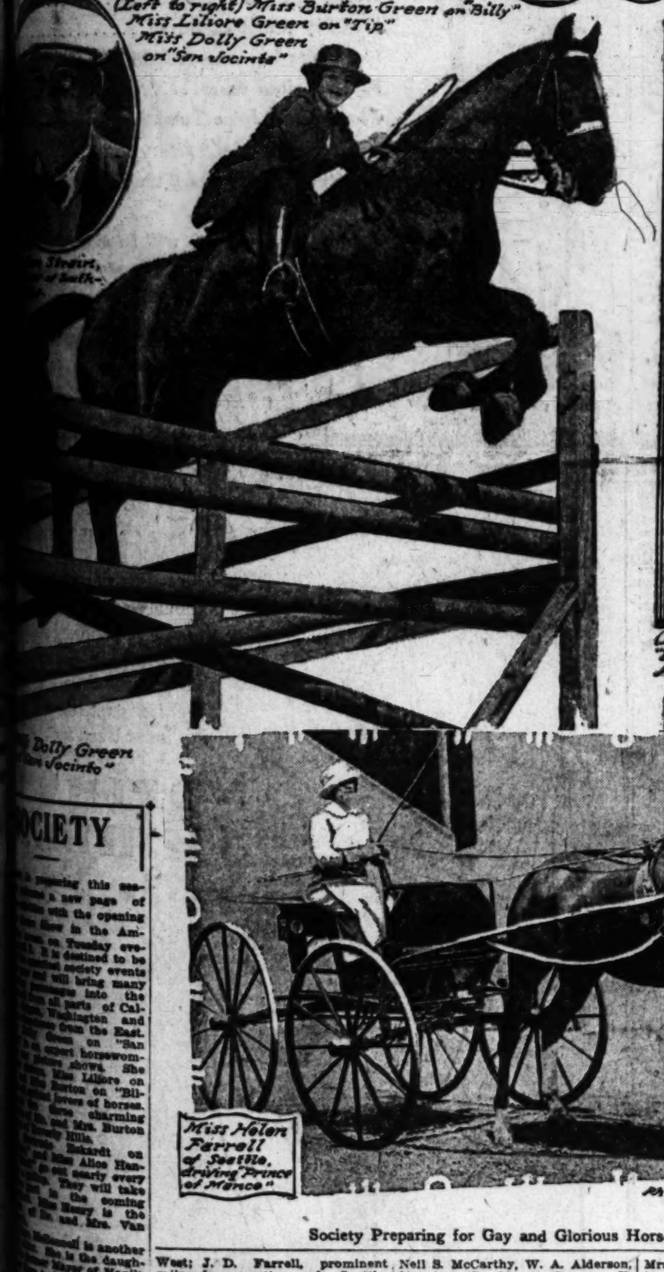
ty—Drama.
WOMEN'S CLUBS.



Miss Erna McDonnell

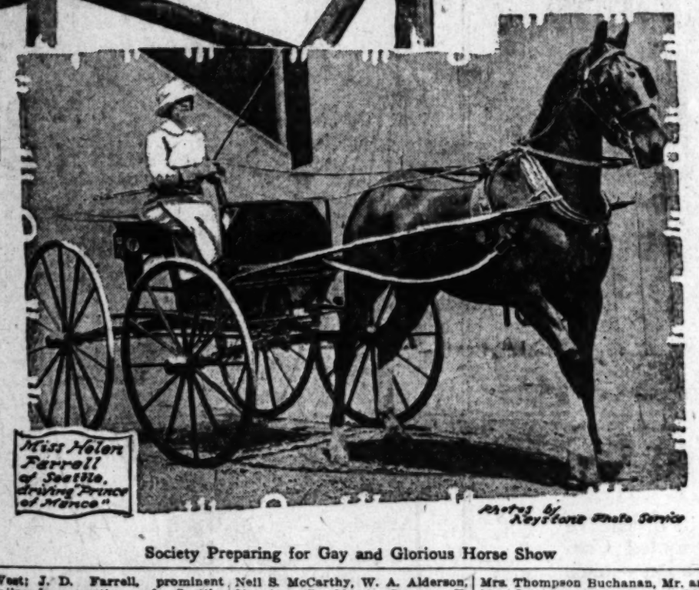
(Left to right) Grace Mary Martin, Nancy Adams, Cecilia de Mille, Margaret Connable

SOCIETY



(Left to right) Miss Burton Green on "Billy" Miss Liliore Green on "Tip" Miss Dolly Green on "San Jacinto"

(Left to right) Miss Gertrude Eckardt on "Delmonte" Miss Alice Henry on "Mack"



Miss Helen Farrell of Seattle, driving "Prince of Monaco"

Photos by Keystone Photo Service

Society Preparing for Gay and Glorious Horse Show

West; J. D. Farrell, prominent railroad executive of Seattle, whose charming daughter, Miss Helen Farrell, is a social favorite in Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Matthieson of Triumpho; Miss Eulilia Maiden of Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith of New York, prominent in Eastern equine affairs; Mrs. Winslow Anderson of Kenwood; Mrs. Charlotte Duncan of Pleasanton; former Gov. Oswald West of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. W. A. Pike of Redwood City; Mrs. Sydney Dannenbaum, J. W. Gilkyson, Mrs. W. P. Roth, Maj. K. A. Joyce, Mrs. George J. Panaris and Mrs. C. G. Booy of San Francisco. Miss Margaret Hogan, daughter of Frank Hogan of Pasadena, will participate again this season in the amateur classes, and Revel Lindsay English, another prominent Crown City horse owner, will enter the pick of his blue-ribbon champions.

The representation of Los Angeles show horses will be especially striking this season, and a majority of this city's prominent owners will enter the prize stock of their stables. Among these will be Marco H. Hellman, president of the Southern California Riding Club; Fred H. Bixby, W. T. McDowell, Ben R. Meyer, I. E. Sandusky, Irving H. Hellman, William Gibbs McAdoo, Felix S. McGinnis, Nell S. McCarthy, W. A. Alderson, Maurice De Mond, Burton E. Green, Louis M. Cole, Fred E. Harris, Cecil De Mille, Thompson Buchanan, Edwin J. Marshall, Howard J. Latimer, W. I. Hollingsworth, Frank P. Flint, Fred E. Lewis, M. H. Adamson, W. C. Dorgan, George W. Lichtenberger.

Many prominent Los Angeles names are already listed among this season's box holders, indications being that society will turn out in full force to make auspicious the social phases of this equine gathering. Included among the box holders are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mines, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Longyear, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Getz, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rice Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil De Mille, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jessurun, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonell Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. George Lichtenberger, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Souden, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Vandeveer, Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Hellman, Marco H. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fishburn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. William G. McAdoo, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Raphael, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Letts, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mattieson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hook, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gonnery.

Gay Ride and Breakfast

Guests of the Ambassador and riders from the clubs and riding academies in Los Angeles accepted the invitation of A. Frank, general manager of the Ambassador Hotel Corporation for a horseback ride and barbecue at Bel-Air last Sunday. There were 150 riders.

Mr. Frank was joined by Mr. Marco H. Hellman and the directors of the Southern California Riding and Driving Club, who assisted in arranging plans for the novel event.

As early as 9 o'clock in the morning riders began coming into the Bel-Air grounds and Ambassador chefs were soon hard at work broiling chickens, frying ham and eggs and broiling mushrooms over an open-air fire.

An orchestra had been arranged for, and it was not long before the hungry riders were feasting under California skies while popular songs added gayety to the occasion.

Among members of the Southern California Riding and Driving Club who were present were Marco H. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank, W. A. Alderson, Fred H. Bixby, Maurice De Mond, E. A. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank, George W. Lichtenberger, Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mr. and Mrs. Neil S. McCarthy, W. T. McDowell, F. S. McGinnis, Ben R. Meyer, I. E. Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mix. Others at the ride were Mr. and Reece Llewellyn, Miss Betty Francisco, Judge Oscar A. Trippet, Dexter Shaw, Miss Alice Calhoun, Miss Mildred Demarest, Miss Gladys Walton, Miss Marcorita Hellman, Harman Hellman, Miss Carol Robiner, Miss Jean Van der Veer, Bud Haideman, Mowell Fenton, Anne Cudahy, Edmond Goulding, Miss F. J. Homer and Miss Gale Husted.

At the Crags

Today Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor is taking a group of friends to the Crags Country Club. The luncheon tables will be out on the veranda and, indeed, the entire day will be spent in the open, enjoying the outdoor sports in this alluring spot.

Garden Tea

Mrs. John Earle Jardine will entertain this afternoon at the Valley Hunt Club with a charmingly arranged garden tea.

Dinner and Musicale

Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt gave a handsomely appointed dinner Thursday evening at the Annandale Country Club in honor of Mrs. Cordenio A. Severance. The decorative scheme was carried out in green. There were forty-six guests and the dinner was followed by a delightful musicale.

Bon Voyage Dinner

Mrs. Germain Peillisier and her daughter, Mrs. Hoyt Mitchell, and Mrs. Marie Louise De Roulet and Mrs. De Roulet's son, Henry De Roulet, who will soon go abroad for the summer, were the guests of honor at a charming dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. O. Culver on Tuesday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Denker, C. J. Kubach and Miss Nancy Billoke.

At Santa Barbara

Mme. Slavko Grouitch motored to Santa Barbara Thursday, where she is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McVeach. Upon her return she will be a guest at Tejon rancho prior to returning to her home on the Dalmatian Coast, where she will join her husband, counselor to the Serbian King. Before her departure David Edstrom will give a soiree for her at his studio and she will talk of her experiences as the wife of a diplomat in nine capitals. And Mme. Gada, whose voice created a furore in Europe before the war, will sing. Mr. Edstrom is a lifelong friend of Mme. Gada's and made a bust of her when she was a small girl.

Dinner-Dances

Last night the Los Angeles Country Club was the setting for a number of smart dinner parties. Miss Gwendolyn Lonsvear entertained ten for dinner and the dancing afterward. Mrs. F. McGinnes had sixteen at her table and Mrs. John D. Fredericks had twenty-four guests.

Prima Donna Entertained

That Florence Easton, distinguished prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, does not devote her entire time to vocalizing when not appearing on the concert stage has been well proven since she arrived in Los Angeles.

Mme. Easton loves to dance, and Wednesday evening was the guest of honor at a delightful dinner party given at the Ambassador Hotel by Caroline E. Smith, manager of the Philharmonic Orchestra. Mme. Easton danced every dance until midnight and regretted that she could not dance more.

Thursday afternoon Mme. Easton was the honor guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman at the Mirimar Hotel, Santa Monica.

Kelso-Thurman

On Friday evening Miss Florence C. Thurman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Thurman of Forty-eighth street, became the bride of Mr. Ernest C. Kelso, formerly of St. Louis. The matron of honor was Mrs. Geneva Nolan and the bridesmaids were Misses Eva Kendall and Helen Eccleston. The best man was Mr. Estel Paty, and Mr. Elmer Bramel was usher.

Bridge-Tea

A charming bridge-tea was given recently by Mrs. George E. Tomlinson at her home on Fourth avenue. The guests included Mmes. Judson Rives, John Rugg, A. E. Burns, Averill Harris, E. T. Sherer, Jasper Crandall, A. Dryden, Charles Gorton, Roger Miller, Coleman Young, Edward Talbot, Harry McNutt, Fred Feidel, Mary Mosher, Lawson Downs, Roscoe Neal, M. Howard and Ralph Hardacre.

Dinner Dance

Tuesday evening, the 20th inst., the Los Angeles auxiliary of Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity entertained the members of Chi Chapter and their ladies, with a dinner dance at the Hotel Huntington, Pasadena. This fraternity is the second oldest professional fraternity in existence, having been organized in 1883. Dr. Frank A. Williams, Grand Master, Dr. Harry V. Holcomb and Dr. A. C. Vieille are the executive officers.

Society Notes

Mrs. James Douglass Campbell, who is living at the Bryson, will go abroad in June as soon as her daughter, Miss Alice, is graduated from the Orton School for Girls. Mrs. Campbell will place Miss Alice in a finishing school in Paris. Mrs. Campbell is planning a series of luncheons during the spring months.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stebbins from St. Paul, who are spending the winter at the Ambassador, have just returned after a few weeks stay at the del Coronado. Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins are expecting to remain here until about the first of May.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell of West Seventh street is on her way to New York, where she will spend about ten days.

The Women's Athletic Club will give a luncheon on Saturday at the Ellis. About 500 members and guests are expected. After luncheon pictures of the proposed new clubhouse will be shown.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sharpe Cheney have moved into their new home, 250 South Norton avenue, where they will be at home to their friends after April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jerome Luther of New York are at the Campbell Apartments on Orange street, for a few weeks.

The Santa Marta Society have planned an elaborate Spanish entertainment and dance at the Catholic Woman's Club house on April 3.

Miss B. Byam of 1661 West Twentieth street received at tea on Thursday afternoon from 3 until 5 p.m.

Mrs. Abbie-King Stafford who returned from New York last week, is arranging a series of luncheons which she will give at the Los Angeles Country Club throughout the spring.

Mrs. J. B. Coulston had as her guests at dinner recently Mrs. E. Vincent Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peard, Mrs. Walter Frost, Misses Dorothy Pickett, Florence Stone,

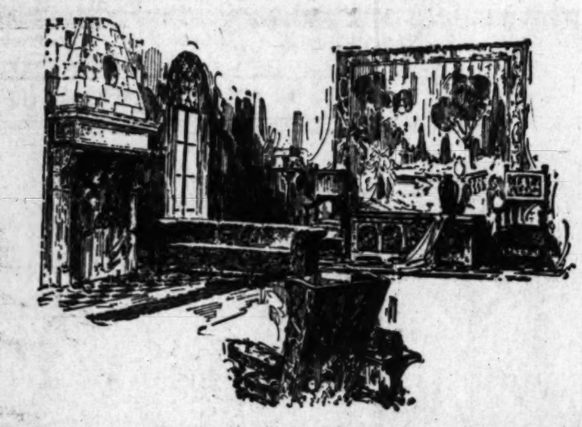
Paris New York

Paris Model Gowns

GLORIFYING THE INDIVIDUALITY OF WOMEN, THE DESIGNERS, ADEPT IN THE WAYS OF PARIS HAVE CREATED FASHIONS OF THE MOST EXQUISITE CHARM AND PERSONALITY.

INSPIRATIONS OF AN AWAKENING SPRING ARE REFLECTED IN THE EARLY "UNIQUE" DISPLAYS TRADITIONAL IN THEIR CORRECTNESS OF SILHOUETTE AND UNERRING IN TASTE AND SIMPLICITY OF STYLE.

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
723 BROADWAY



Your Home Should Express You

DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES

Individual taste requires individual expression in the furnishing of the home. Just as the well-painted portrait reflects your personality—so should your home express you.

Yet you would not essay to paint your own portrait. Rather would you commission an artist of recognized ability.

So in the furnishing of the home one cannot rely too much upon one's own judgment be it ever so correct.

Far better to consult with experts in the art of home furnishing. Such service is available to patrons of the "California." Here are men who have had years of experience in correct furnishings for the home. These men are unusually well informed in the latest developments of their art—they know the newest creations of the master craftsmen in fine furniture making, floor coverings, draperies, and all other accessories for the home.

Visit the "California." Feel free to consult with these recognized authorities on home furnishings. Let not the modesty of your requirements deter you, for this counsel and this advice are available whether you contemplate the selection of a single furniture piece or the complete furnishing of a mansion.

And comparisons of values are urged now, as always.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
Interior Decorators

LOVE TOKENS FOR EASTER GIVING

THE SENTIMENT of Easter is beautifully expressed in gifts of precious stones and of unusual jewelry.

Feagans & Co. always recognized for their faculty of discerning the smart and distinctive, present many appropriate love tokens for Easter giving.

Wondrous Pearl Necklaces—and rare gem diamonds and other precious stones—and many gift offerings in gold and platinum wares and in sterling silver, at moderate cost.

New Dart Pins from Paris, exquisitely jewelled, to wear on the lapel of the Tailleur Suit; and Jewelled Bracelets; and Jewelled Engagement Rings; and Jewelled Wedding Rings; and real stone and real crystal beads; and new Tango Bags of 14 Karat Gold; and 18 Karat Gold and Platinum Mesh Bags; and new Jabot and Lapel Pins; and magnificent toilet sets of solid gold and others of sterling silver; and Enamel and Gold Desk Sets and Dresser Sets; and beautiful Jewel Cases; and Enamelled Trinket Boxes; and smart new wrist watches and pendant watches for women and thin model pocket watches and superior strap watches for men.

There are so many things here of interest to those who seek gift suggestions that only an intimation of their character can be given.

It always affords us pleasure to show visitors these interesting wares, and there is never any urge to buy.

Gems Reset—Pearls Restrung by Experts

Feagans & Co.
Famous for Diamonds
218 WEST FIFTH STREET — ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Popular Hollywood Girl Betrothed

Miss Nancy Marie Connard Photo by Edwin Williams

The engagement of Miss Nancy Marie Connard to Mr. Chester Taft was announced yesterday at a large reception and tea given by Miss Connard's aunt, Mrs. Frederick A. Brown of North Wilton Place. The announcement was concealed in the favors, the names being engraved on tiny hearts placed within Easter eggs. The rooms were beautiful with pink candles and baskets of pink roses. Miss Connard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison Connard of Hollywood, and is a graduate of the Hollywood School for Girls. Mr. Taft is the son of Alfred Z. Taft of Los Angeles, and is the youngest member of the Taft Realty and Bond Company. He received his degree at Stanford and lives at the University Club here. The wedding will be one of the society events of the early autumn.

Week's Guests, Hosts.

Messrs. George Coulston, Frank Stewart and Hugh Stillwell.

Mrs. Carlos Hardy will entertain twelve friends at her home in Hollywood next Thursday evening. On April 10 she will give a large salon luncheon. There will be twenty-four guests, including well-known writers, artists and society women.

Next Monday the Maryland Symphony Orchestra will give a concert from 3 until 5 p.m., at the Maryland Palm Terrace.

Bridge-Luncheon

In the Rose Room of the Mary Louise Thursday, Mrs. Lee Utley of West Sixth street, was hostess to thirty of her friends for luncheon and bridge. The guest of honor was Mrs. Harry H. Culver, who has just returned from four months abroad. Those assisting the hostess were Mmes. Earl Eastham, sister of Mrs. Culver, L. H. Wilson and H. S. Penn. The guests included Mmes. J. O. Brower, Francis Peycke, S. S. Jameson, Melvin Ellis, Frank Black, C. E. Lord, R. A. Miller, E. S. Sherer, Charles Sprake, C. E. Lindblade, George Waller, Jr., L. A. Phillips, L. M. Myers, Henry I. Gaskill, Harry Hensbey, M. K. Salmon, Paul Scott, Ralph Hoard, J. G. Lynch, A. D. Pollock, Frank Stiff, Rhodner W. Lee, O. M. Kellogg, M.

"Scatter California Sunshine with LITTLE'S Better Greeting Cards"

New Personal Leather Goods

in ostrich, with its distinctive marking---hand-tooled Cordova, with laced edges---items in seal and calf---all the wanted leathers---new and unusual styles.

Ladies' Hand Bags and Purses
Fitted Toilet Cases
Over-night Bags
Writing Cases

Gentlemens' Bill Folds
Game Sets
Fitted Cases
Address Books
and many other pieces

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 South Broadway
THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

A mayonnaise bowl with plate and colored spoon as shown, complete, 85c.

Plain, thin blown glass Sundae glasses are specially priced each, 25c.

The [illegible] style [illegible] glasses [illegible]

Oil Bottles of good grade glassware with cut neck and stopper as shown, 75c.

Marmalade jars as illustrated with cover and colored glass spoon, 35c.

A seven piece etched glass water set consisting of jug and six tumblers special $2.25.

Plain thin blown glass water tumblers special each 5c.

Monday---An Offer of Glassware Specials

You will welcome this news for it brings to you a definite opportunity to save money on practical everyday glassware needs.

Blown Glass Sugar and Cream Sets
Heavy Cut Glass Bowls, 8-in. size
Heavy Cut Glass Vases, the 10-in. size
Engraved glass water tumblers, each
Popular Colonial Style jugs
Covered Bon Bon dishes
Comports, the 5-inch size
"Tuxedo" heavy cut glass vases, 10-in. size
Heavy Cut glass comports
Whiskey tumblers, dozen
Light cut glass vases, the 14-in. size
Pressed glass vases
Blown Fruit Juice Tumblers
Colored glass night sets
Plain glass water sets, 6 tumblers and jug

And, of course, there will be many items that are not listed here. We promise you that you won't be disappointed.

Parmelee-Dohrmann
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Chappe[illegible]

announces a beautiful showing of new imported and domestic models—[illegible] sport clothes—hats, [illegible] novelties expressing [illegible] fashion's latest trend for

Spring Summer 1923

Six Forty five South flower

Is Your Back Yard Paying Its Way?

Have you thought of the opportunity to [illegible] dollars from poultry, rabbits, vegetables, [illegible] Read what others have done and learn all about the profit of home agriculture from the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE [illegible] with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

DAY MORNING.

ctivities

[illegible] Lockwood and Clay

Garden Fete

Kappa Kappa Gamma Association are making plans for a gorgeous garden fete to be given at the beautiful home of Mrs. M. H. Whittier in Beverly Hills on April 28. This is a notable event in sorority circles, the Kappa directorate being [illegible] Mmes. Edward S. Merrill, Fred S. Albertson, Frederick Harvey, Jack Van Dorn, Malcolm Campbell, Franklin Bell, A. Metcalfe, Arthur Hall, Clyde Cryce, Misses Marion, Myrtle Waters and Mildred Brown.

Announcement

Mrs. John A. Burton of Ardmore announces the engagement of their daughter, Miss [illegible] Burton to Mr. Morrow Daly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Daly of Los Angeles. The wedding will take place on the first of April.

Hill-Side

Frank Parmalee of Chicago has divided her winters between Palm Beach and Los Angeles. During at the Ambassador, where, is now at the Hill-Side in South Pasadena, where she is visiting for an indefinite [illegible]

Graham

[illegible] of the smart luncheons [illegible] at the Los Angeles Country Club was given for Mrs. John Graham of New York by Albert Ernest Menke. Those [illegible] the hostess were Mmes. Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. Ernest [illegible] and Mrs. Harold Brown.

All Alterations [illegible] Ready in Plenty [illegible] for Easter

Wra[illegible]

...tivities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week.

...S. Lockwood and Clay-

...ma Phi Kappa Gamma ...Association are making ...ns for a gorgeous gar- ...to be given at the beau- ...of Mrs. M. H. Whittier ...on April 28. It ...notable event in sorority ...the Kappa directorate in- ...Edward S. Merrill, ...Fred S. Albergson, Fred- ...Jack Van Dorn, Mal- ...Franklin Bald- ...Metcalfe, Arthur Had- ...Crow, Misses Marie ...Waters and Miss ...

...announcement ...Mrs. John A. Burton ...announce the ...of their daughter, Miss ...Burton to Mr. Morris ...son of Mr. and Mrs. ...of Los Angeles. The ...will take place on the ...

...Mrs. Parmalee of Chicago, ...divided her winters be- ...Palm Beach and Los An- ...at the Ambassador ...is now at the Hill-Side ...in Pasadena, where ...remain for an indefinite ...

...Following are the smart luncheons of ...the Los Angeles Coun- ...try club gives for Mrs. John ...Bowen of New York by ...Mrs. Ernest Menke. Those ...present at the hostess were Mmes. ...Herman Hoyt, Mrs. Ernest ...Ingram and Mrs. Harold Brown.

Coast Polo

The stage is all set for the opening of the Pacific Coast polo championship at Del Monte on Friday. All of the leading players from the polo clubs in California will be on hand and there will be added interest in having the visiting Army team from the Hawaiian Islands and another Army team from Fort Bliss, Tex.

All of these teams will have their supporters on the side-lines and in the grand stand. Polo has always been a popular diversion for society and with such important contests scheduled, the picturesque Del Monte fields will be the scene of much gaiety and enthusiasm.

The well-known polo...ists popular in society circles who will have their admirers in attendance are as follows:

...Lewis Carpenter, Cyril Tobin, William Devereaux and Lawrence McCreery of the San Mateo team; Lafayette Hughes, Edgar Miller, Arthur Perkins and Carleton Burke, comprising the Midwick four; George G. Moore, Thomas A. Driscoll, Elmer Boeseke and William Tevis, Jr., who make up the Cardinals, and Harry C. Hunt, Eric Pedley, Hugh Drury, Richard Schwerin and W. W. Crocker, who will wear the Del Monte colors.

The Army contingent will be interested in the fortunes of Col. Beverly Brown, Maj. Brewer, Maj. Milliken and Capt. Swing of the Hawaiian team; Maj. Chandler, Capt. Wilkinson, Capt. Rogers and Capt. Pierce from the Presidio of Monterey and Maj. W. W. Irwin, Capt. Craig, Capt. Gay, and Capt. Hammond, the Fort Bliss representatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Grosvenor, of Chicago have arrived at Del Monte to take in the polo tournament. Mr. Grosvenor is an enthusiastic polo...ist himself, and it is possible he will appear in some of the games. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ward Law of San Francisco are planning to join the Grosvenors at Del Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Dickey and family of New York are at Del Monte for their annual visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pierce, of Suisun are back at Del Monte for a visit. Mr. Pierce is very much interested in the polo tournament inasmuch as he raised Tommy Woods, the star pony that Eric Pedley rides.

Some of the prominent out-of-State visitors now in California who are at Del Monte for the opening of the polo tournament are: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fell, Vancouver, B. C.; Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hamilton, Oak Park, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dickey, New York; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sheppard, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Corbett, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McLaughlin, Denver; Mrs. F. M. Elliott, Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Niles, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. George N. Neff, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Welsh, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kern, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Byers, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McCabe, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Roth, St. Davids, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry May, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Smith, Buffalo; Mrs C. B. Hurley, Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Albertson, Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Zimmerman, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tredennick, Johnstown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Nahm, Bowling Green, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Love, Wellington, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. White, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Wowarth, Fitchburg, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schroter, Marion, O.; Mrs. Eugene M. Stevens, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McHaughton, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Horwood, Ottawa, Can.; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sherwood, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bride, Lawrence, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gardner, Quincy, Ill.

Informal Luncheon

A recent pleasant event at Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, was the delightfully informal luncheon party when Miss Marjorie Day entertained a congenial little group of friends for Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine and Miss Margaret Widdemer of New York.

Miss Widdemer, whose novels and poems are so well known in Southern California, is staying for a time in Hollywood and will fill several lecture engagements during her stay here.

Carnival and Dinner

One of the many dinner parties given at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo, in Pasadena Wednesday evening, on the occasion of the Carnival of All Nations dinner-dance, pageant and ball, was the one given by Mrs. Mary W. T. Dickinson, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Stephens of Detroit, Mich.

Seated around the flower-decked table were, the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, Dr. and Mrs. Burdette Post Craig and Mrs. Peter Alexander of New York, Mrs. George Farwell of Detroit and F. W. Parks of Denver.

Luncheon and Musicale

Entertaining in honor of her house guest, Mrs. John Deal of Illinois, Mrs. William F. Herndon gave a charming luncheon yesterday at her home on Whitley avenue in Hollywood. The huge basket of flowers in the center of the luncheon table, the favors and the place cards all carried out the Easter motif. The guests included Mmes. Hobart Johnston Whitley, Harry Purdon, Frank Meline, Maude Mills, F. W. Wellman, Edwin S. Walker, Ethan A. Sniveley, Calvin A. Boyle, John E. Crowe, William Priester, and the Misses Gertrude Converse, Jane Converse, Agnes DuBois, Alma Priester and Pearl Herndon. A program of delightful readings followed the musicale.

Dinner Parties

Mrs. Dennis Sullivan and daughter, Miss Helen Sullivan, who have been spending the season at The Raymond, entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for Mrs. J. R. Shuman of Chicago, and the latter's mother and brother, Mrs. Emma Whirl and Alvin Whirl of Detroit.

Edward Drewry of Winnipeg, Can., was a dinner host Thursday at the Raymond in compliment to Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mrs. E. V. Coomber and Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Torrance, all of Winnipeg.

Going East

Mrs. Elsie Wright, whose engagement to Mr. Robert Tyson of San Francisco was announced at the Wilshire Country Club, is leaving early in April with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wright, for a trip to the eastern coast. They will be away until June.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Harry Harper and Mrs. C. F. Jennings entertained a group of Salt Lake friends at the home of Mrs. Jennings Thursday with luncheon and bridge. A profusion of California poppies adorned the tables and among the guests were Mmes. Leon Bone, J. I. Burnett, T. H. Hudson, J. Piper, J. Leavitt, C. I. Berg, A. T. Miller, Leon J.

All Alterations Guaranteed Ready in Plenty of Time for Easter!

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

Charge Purchases Payable as late as MAY!

Tomorrow—Our Annual Easter Sale of Smart, New Spring

Wraps—Capes—Suits

Assembled from the showrooms of some of the country's premier stylists and offered Monday in a combination Sale at two amazing prices.

$27.00 $47.00

Tomorrow—Our Annual Easter Sale of smart New Spring Wraps, Capes and Suits. Easter—a little too cool for a silk dress—a little too warm for a heavy coat—but just the time for a smart, new Spring suit or flattering cape richly enhanced with soft summer furs.

The Wraps

Developed in smart new styles including

Pleated Capes Sports Styles
Side-Tie Effects Cape Back Models
Russian Blouse Effects

Fashioned — Lustrosa, Velverette, Canton, Arabia, Novelty Silks.

The Suits

Featuring especially the very latest

Box Suits Sports Suits
Novelty Suits Tailored Suits
Costume Tailleurs

Man-tailored, full silk-lined and beautifully finished.

Only a few of the new models could be sketched. There are hundreds of others equally attractive.

The entire 3rd floor devoted to this sale Monday. Extra fitters and salespeople.

Los Angeles · Hollywood · Pasadena

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

The last word in style! White footwear in an infinite variety in styles of inexpressible charm.

The home of Laird-Schober shoes for Women and Children.

Sportswear Oxfords and Strap Pumps, shown in white Suede Calf. Models designed by Laird-Schober, and very smart!

Tongue Pumps—the extremely small tongue model and the extremely outflaring styles are very chic. Shown in white kid or white suede calf.

New Sports Hosiery

Of thread silk or silk-and-lisle with self or contrasting clox, fancy lace stripes, or derby rib. Colors—white, crash, stone and the other popular shades.

3.50

416-418 West Seventh Street
Broadway at Fourth

6334 Hollywood Boulevard
Pasadena · 476 E. Colorado Street

Brock Company

Worth While Buying at the Price Asked

High quality jewelry is NOT necessarily high priced jewelry.

That jewelry possessing good quality may be obtained at a modest cost is abundantly exemplified in the stock of Brock & Company, the Southland's foremost jewel shop. The prices of a large part of our merchandise are quite within reach, even of the limited purse.

And yet the quality—the genuine value of the materials and the superiority of the workmanship—brings the merchandise fully up to Brock & Company standards.

Visitors Welcome

Brock & Company
515 West Seventh Street
—Between Olive and Grand—

The House of Perfect Diamonds

1400 Lawn Handkerchiefs

—Fine sheer quality white lawn handkerchiefs daintily embroidered in a wide variety of patterns. Month-End Monday price.

10c

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

The House of Fashion Renown

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Ninth Street, Corner Broadway

Located for Ideal Service

12-Button French Suede Gloves, $1.

—A small assortment of these fine gloves in Brown and [illegible] sizes.
—ONE LOT OF 16-BUTTON SILK GLOVES IN BLACK AND [illegible] AT $1.35.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Month-End Monday Sales

—Inaugurating a new value feature—dedicating the last Monday of the month to a widespread distribution of the best values of the entire month. A one day selling event in which the buying stimulus "VALUE" is developed to the highest point of economic service. Everybody welcome.

Fine Stone Marten Fur Chokers $34.50

—A Month-End feature in the fur department that should create no end of buying enthusiasm.
—Chokers of large beautiful pelts, dark and silky and full furred.
—At the extraordinary low price of $34.50.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

400 Pairs MEN'S Imported English Golf Hose $1.00

—All wool English golf hose [illegible] tractive color combinations.
—Just about the cost of the raw [illegible] $1.00 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Silk Pettibockers HALF PRICE

—Beautiful garments fashioned of silk jersey, radium silk and satin.
—An assortment of tailored models in various colors—Hegna, American Beauty, Navy Blue, Gray and Pekin.
—45 garments all told. Regular prices $3.95 to $8.75. Month-End Monday Sale at half price.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Month-End Monday SALE

250 FINE MIRRORS

—Five beautiful New Styles in Mantel and Buffet Mirrors

Values Invincible at $12.00 - $18.00

—Through merchandising of an extraordinary character, it has come to be an accepted fact that when Blackstone's holds a mirror sale, then is the one big opportunity that mirror buyers are waiting for. So strong is this general belief in the value-superiority of Blackstone mirror sales that the demand for mirrors continues long after allotments are disposed of.

—Monday there will be 250 ultra-handsome new mantel and buffet mirrors offered at two attractively low prices. The mirror frames have been made in one of the highest class shops in America, thus insuring skilled workmanship and the most delightful color decorations. These mirrors are fitted with best French plate mirror glass and we do not know that they will ever again be duplicated at these low prices. We suggest that prospective purchasers do not delay in making a selection, as, in our last sale, the entire collection was sold out the first day.

—Delightful, low-priced choosing in the favored three panel and single glass types of mirrors.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

132 Articles from the Infants' Section $1.00

—A collection of different articles from the [illegible] tion that represents broken lines and odd [illegible] of our best selling numbers.
—Pique, lawn and organdy hats and bonnets. [illegible] sets. Wool tams and caps. Wool leggins. [illegible] scarfs. Sizes from infants to 6 years. Rompers [illegible] from 4 to 6 years. Gingham aprons and dresses [illegible] to 6 years.
—79 STUFFED EASTER TOYS. SOME SLIGHTLY [illegible] WORN. QUITE A VARIETY OF BUNNIES AND [illegible] ALL AT HALF PRICE.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

200 Boys' Caps at $1.

—Just the kind of caps boys are looking for—[illegible] and colors and materials. Well made in every [illegible] All sizes from 6⅝ to 7⅛.

Boys' Athletic Underwear, 9

—Excellent quality nainsook athletic underwear [illegible] in all sizes from 2 to 18. Month-End Sale price [illegible]

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Silk Petticoats HALF PRICE

—188 high grade silk petticoats fashioned of silk Jersey two-tone in Taffetas and radium silks.
—Many with deep pleated flounces, others with introduction of color in pleasing contrast. Also tailored models.
—Rose, Copenhagen, Gray, Gold, Orchid, Pekin, Purple, Brown and Navy.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Women's Neckwear One Dollar

—A special lot of women's fine neckwear, comprising broken lines taken from our regular stock—various prices reduced to one marking for Month-End Monday.
—All fresh new merchandise—collars, collar and cuff sets and vestees in both nets and organdies.

Wool Hat and Scarf Sets $2.95

—Some of the very newest styles in wool sets comprising hat and scarf.
—A good assortment of colors to select from.

Wool Hat and Scarf Sets $3.95

—Dashing hat and scarf sets in many charming styles and colors such as Orchid and Purple, Brown and Tan and White and Jade. Regularly more than twice as much.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

136 Girls' Garments 50c

—Odd garments and naturally just a fraction of [illegible] lar prices.
—Night robes fashioned of pink and white [illegible] and one-piece Pajamas of pink Batiste; also a [illegible] soiled flannelette gowns. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Girls' Apparel, $4.95--$8.

—44 beautiful silk and wool frocks; also wool [illegible] for girls from 8 to 16 years of age. Tailored [illegible] well as smart styles for more dressy wear.
—Quite a variety to choose from in Navy [illegible]

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

New Stamped Goods At Low Month-End Monday Prices

—500 unbleached muslin luncheon sets—5 and 7 piece sets stamped for outline, lazy daisy and applique embroidery. Per set 50c
—Broken line of stamped goods including scarfs, centers, buffet sets and pillow tops. Also a few childrens' dresses in voile and dotted swiss, sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Choice 50c
—18x27 inch huck guest towels, some with edges hemstitched for crochet work; numerous designs to be embroidered in colors 25c
—4-strand "Utopia" beige embroidery cotton in a variety of shades 3 balls for 10c

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Venetian Silk Undervests $1.75

—Dainty silk undervests in bodice style and cut extra full.
—Famous "Kayser" made garment in pink and Orchid and finished with ribbon straps.

Venetian Silk Bloomers $2.45

—Venetian silk bloomers of same quality as vests. They have elastic at waist and knee and are strongly reinforced. Pink and Orchid.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Maids' Uniforms, Aprons and Caps HALF PRICE

—Uniforms of black soisette and alpaca—tailored models with either adjustable or turned down collars. Also high neck styles. Sizes 36 to 44.
—A few blue chambray uniforms in sizes 36 only included.
—150 maid's aprons in a variety of styles and materials at one-half price.
—Maid's cape and collar and cuff sets of organdy and striped batiste; plain or trimmed, half price.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

75 Beautiful Street and Sports HATS $7.85

—Set your expectations high, for whatever you think and imagine about these hats will not be too much.
—While they are mostly street and sports hats, there are quite a few dressy models in the showing.
—Pokes, flat brims, off-the-face hats, rolls and turbans in all the smart materials and colorings for spring.
—Trimmed with ribbons, flowers, feathers, cabochons and new novelty effects.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

233 Discontinued Model Corsets HALF PRICE

—Models that have been discontinued from our regular stock for no other reason than that the style numbers have been changed.
—Including such famous makes as the Gossard, Modart, Bien Jolie, Treo, Blackstone, Parisette and Nemo.
—Corsets for the slender, average and stout figures but not all models in all sizes.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

25 Leather Vanity Cases $3.95

—These charming little leather vanity cases are made of real leather—cobra grain, cowhide and morocco.
—Large and small sizes lined with silk moire or leather, and fitted with powder box, lipstick container, pin case and coin purse on chain; large mirror and lock and key.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

100 Novelty Jewelry Buckles 85c

—A limited number of pretty buckles in a Month-End Monday Sale at the ridiculously low price of 85 cents.
—Gold and silver finished metal buckles in filagree work; also hammered and plain effects. Some set with stones; others in Gray, Brown and Jade composition with filagree metal.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Month-End Monday Sale 265 Lovely Silk Dresses, $33.00

—It is needless to comment upon the style, charm and beauty of these new silk dresses, and the fact that they ordinarily retail at a very much higher price than $33.00.
—Exquisite springtime fashions in Canton and Flat Crepes, Novelty Prints and Wool Twills. A variety of modes eminently desirable for all types of figures.
—Slender, straightline models, draped effects or those with skirts that are becomingly full.
—Even and uneven hemlines; long or short sleeves.
—Basque and blouse waists; round, square and V necklines.
—And, of course, the season's smartest shades.
—All sizes in the collection for both women and misses.
—Monday—one day only—$33.00.

Group Luxurious New Coats, $43.00

—Coats, capes and wraps in the modes and fabrics of the moment—Bolivia and Lustrosa Cloths, Roshanara Crepe, Twill Cords and Novelty Plaids.
—Regulation coat styles with large roll collars and full sleeves or the popular wrappy effects that fasten at side with fancy ties or buckles and capes that are just the thing to be worn over summer dresses.
—These garments are full lined with Crepe de Chine or Canton Crepe.
—A good range of sizes for both women and misses.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Oriental Fifty "Bergamo" RUGS, $29.00

—A Month-End Monday Sale that gives buyers of small Oriental rugs an opportunity to save almost as much as they spend.
—These rugs are in rich, warm colorings and come in but one size, 2.6x4.6.
—Each rug desirable, each one genuine and durable.
—UNSURPASSED VALUE AT $29.00.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

Men's Cut Silk Knitted Scarfs $1.85

—Cut silk neckwear of rich silk in fancy stripe and combination effects. Open end, Four-in-Hand shapes.
—Also knitted scarfs in new close mesh, plain colors, heathers, bias stripes and fancy figures.
—A great Month-End Monday value at $1.85.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Collar-Attached Poplin Shirts, $1.85

—Ideal shirts for both downtown and sports wear.
—All of the shirts have collar attached and French cuffs.
—Colors include Tan, Gray as well as White. All sizes from 14 to 16½.
—200 of them at one price, $1.85.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Four Big Values in Toilet Goods

—50 "No-Seam" hot water bottles, 2-quart size 95c
—50 "No-Seam" Fountain Syringes, 2-quart size 95c
—100 pairs "Peerless" rubber gloves, sizes 7 to 9 ..... 39c
—200 rolls sanitary absorbent cotton, 1-pound roll 39c

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Fiber and Mohair Sweaters, $8.75

—A special lot of new fiber and mohair sweaters, hand-finished in novelty weaves.
—Long tuxedo, collarless and slip-on styles.
—All good colors, including Tan, Gray, Copenhagen, Green, Brown and light shades.
—Regular value at more than twice $8.75.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

200 Boys' Wash Suits Suits, $1.50

—All sizes from 2 to 8 in boys' fine wash suits.
—Middy, button-on and flapper styles.
—Made of the best materials for wear and laundry.
—A wide variety of colors to select from. 200 suits at $1.50.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

133 Brassieres 95c

—Broken lines of high grade brassieres—[illegible] Bein Jolie, Gossard, De Bevoise, Pazzy, and [illegible] are made of pink brocades, pink mesh, [illegible] brocades.
—Discontinued models in all sizes from 34 to [illegible] all sizes in all makes or all models.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

100 Women's Cotton Frocks—$2.45—$3.45

—Fashioned of checked ginghams, dotted and [illegible] as well as organdy and gingham combinations. [illegible] waisted and straightline effects. Attractive [illegible] Some of these dresses are adorned with [illegible] and all have sashes or string girdles.
—Colors include Pink, Blue, Orchid, Red, Brown, [illegible] Black and White.

12 Breakfast Coats $5.

—Just a few of these pretty breakfast coats in [illegible] wool albatross. Desirable colors in both [illegible] shades.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Entire Stock Middies (Excepting Regulation School Middies) 85c $1.85

—Almost any kind of a middy you may [illegible] with the exception of the regulation school [illegible] of two prices—85 cents and $1.85.
—Middies of white Jean, Unbleached Jean, [illegible] all White material. Also White with Navy or [illegible] flannel collars. Many have regulation [illegible] ings, etc. Sizes 2 to 18 years.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Girls' Summer Frocks $6.75 $10.75

—Adorable summer frocks of pink organdy and [illegible] and organdy in combination. The smartest [illegible] lished with tiny frills, panel effects, rosettes, [illegible] and sashes with saucy bows.
—Just the frock for Easter wear at a great [illegible] price. Sizes 8 to 16 years.
—Shown in white, pink, orchid, buttercup, [illegible] gerine.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Ninety Corduroy Robes $3.95

—Breakfast coat and lounging robe [illegible] a good heavy quality of wide wale corduroy, [illegible] tailored styles.
—In the color range will be found Peach, [illegible] Coral, Orchid, Bluebird and Purple. A [illegible] End Monday Sale value at $3.95.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

ench Suede Gloves, $1.95
ese fine gloves in Brown and Dark Tan.
TON SILK GLOVES IN BLACK AND COLORS
T FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

400 Pairs MEN'S Imported English Golf Hose
$1.00
—All wool English golf hose—many attractive color combinations.
—Just about the cost of the raw wool at $1.00 a pair.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

2 Articles from the nts' Section $1.00
of different articles from the infant's wardrobe; represents broken lines and odd pieces from selling numbers.
and organdy hats and bonnets. Wool sacques and caps. Wool leggins. Sacques and rompers in sizes from infants to 6 years. Rompers in sizes 2 to 6 years. Gingham aprons and dresses for
ED EASTER TOTS. SOME SLIGHTLY SOILED. TE A VARIETY OF BUNNIES AND DOLLS AT LF PRICE.
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Boys' Caps at $1.00
nd of caps boys are looking for—latest styles and materials. Well made in every particular. 6½ to 7¾.
Athletic Underwear, 95c
uality nainsook athletic underwear for boys from 2 to 18. Month-End Sale price 95 cents.
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Girls' Garments 50c
ts and naturally just a fraction of their real
fashioned of pink and white cotton crepe. Pajamas of pink Batiste; also a few slip-over to gowns. Sizes 6 to 16 years.
Apparel, $4.95--$8.95
silk and wool frocks; also wool knickie suits. 2 to 16 years of age. Tailored models in styles for more dressy wear.
to choose from in Navy Blue and
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

33 Brassieres 95c
of high grade brassieres—such well-known makes as Redfern, De Bevoise, Paisley, and Elgin. pink brocades, pink mesh, suedine, elastic
models in all sizes from 36 to 50 makes or all models.
FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

0 Women's Cotton ks—$2.45—$3.45
checked ginghams, dotted and figured swisses, organdy and gingham combinations in straight-line effects. Attractive roll collar dresses are adorned with hand-embroidered eyelets or string girdles.
Pink, Blue, Orchid, Red, Brown, Navy and Tan.
FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

eakfast Coats $5.00
of these pretty breakfast coats in satin and Desirable colors in both light and dark
OURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

ire Stock Middies
ing Regulation School Middy)
85c $1.85
kind of a middy you may happen to set to of the regulation school model, of white 85 cents and $1.85.
White Jean, Unbleached Jean, Blue Jean and serial. Also white with Navy or Copenhagen Many have regulation emblems and
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Summer Frocks
6.75 $10.75
mer frocks of pink organdy and fine batiste combination. The smartest Modes show frills, panel effects, rosettes, pretty sashes, nancy bows.
for Easter wear at a great saving to 16 years.
ite, pink, orchid, buttercup, peach and
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

y Corduroy Robes
$3.95
and lounging robe models fashioned of quality of wide wale corduroy. Also plaids
ange will be found Peach, American Beauty, Bluebird and Purple. A remarkable Month value at $3.95.
URTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

HANAN

A Decidedly Smart Model For Spring

DOUBLE STRAP CUTOUT EFFECT

Another new offering in dainty, graceful footwear this Spring is the smart grey Ooze double strap cutout model shown above.

The black silk panel braiding and covered Cuban heel accentuates its graceful line.

This model also comes in black satin with black silk braiding, patent colt with black silk braiding, or Fawn Ooze with brown silk braiding.

HANAN & SON
737 So. Broadway

The DOCTOR'S ADVICE
by Dr. Lewis Baker

"Great Pains": Answering your request, I prescribe for relief of headache and periodic pains. I advise the 5-grain tablets. Obtainable at leading druggists.

"Anemic" writes: "Being past middle age and observing that my blood and nervous system are in bad shape, I write for a prescription. I do not gain strength from my food, am weak, listless forgetful, sleepless at times, tired, and unable to act the part of a strong man of health, such as I was at one time."

Answer: Get from a well-stocked pharmacy a sealed tube of Cadomene tablets, which are especially made for those needing a strong, harmless, rejuvenating tonic. Astonishing and pleasing results follow and life and hope are renewed.

"Miss T." asks: "I have pimples, oily skin, and suffer from constipation, headache, and never feel strong and well. Please prescribe for me."

Answer: You should overcome constipation and cleanse the system of accumulated poisons by taking 2-grain Sulpherb tablets (not sulphur) for several weeks or more. These tablets are very beneficial, especially in hot weather, as they have a tendency to cool the blood and improve its quality.

"Mrs. A. C." writes: "My little daughter has a very bad cold and cough which we do not seem able to even relieve. What shall I do."

Answer: Purchase a 2½ oz. bottle of essence Mentho-Laxene and make a syrup according to directions given and your daughter will be relieved within a few hours. This is very pleasant to take and will drive the cold out of the system.

Note: For many years Dr. Baker, College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio, has been giving free advice and prescriptions to millions of people through the press columns, and doubtless has helped in relieving illness and distress more than any single individual in the world's history. Thousands have written him expressions of gratitude and confidence similar to the following:

"Mr. Thomas Clamocha, Fayetteville, Ark., writes: "For three years I had been suffering with dandruff and itching scalp. I had tried every dandruff remedy that anyone suggested to me, but all in vain. During my service in the World War I wrote, and you advised plain yellow Minyol. After two applications I felt like a new-born man, free from itching scalp, dandruff, and falling out of hair. It's effect was miraculous. I heartily recommend it to the public."—[Advertisement.

"SAY YOU ARE LAZY—"

Tablets Produce Health, Red Blood and for Weak, Nervous Men and Women

that you are lazy—and you wonder what is wrong; backaches, rheumatic pain, neuralgia, lack of your energies are cold, nerves easily shattered, falls you, strength gone with little exertion, no

of these symptoms you need the wonderful tonic properties of get a tube of your druggist and symptoms should vanish, and life will abundant health, vigor, and confidently that you'll bless the day you tablets. Supply phosphorus and the blood, and increase the Nerve Force. Cadomene is sealed tubes, with full directions. Ask for Cad-o-mene tablets

bright—newsy—accurate—interesting.
AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

DEBUTANTE FROM NEW YORK

Inspiration of Many Courtesies

Miss Isabel Kiernan

This attractive debutante from New York City, Miss Isabel Kiernan, who is Miss Mildred Finley's houseguest, is the inspiration of numerous delightful social affairs. Miss Harriet Andrews entertained for Miss Kiernan last week, at tea, asking 100 friends. Mrs. Guy Wolverton gave a charming bridge party for her Tuesday, with twenty guests, and Friday Miss Frances Jamison had a group of friends for bridge and tea, to meet Miss Kiernan. This week she and Miss Finley are motoring to Casa Robles for a short stay.

Events Past, Planned.

Bratager, C. H. Spahr, Thomas Mott, R. W. Ashley, Joseph Newton, Mark Jennings, F. C. Hathaway and Lillie R. Tanner.

Smith-Penn

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Penn to Mr. White Smith on the afternoon of the 20th inst., was of interest to a wide circle of friends. The wedding was a quiet one, taking place in the presence of a few relatives and close friends in the pastor's study of the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Hugh K. Walker read the marriage service.

Both the bride and groom are Tennesseans, members of old and prominent families. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of the late Dr. J. W. Penn, who was for many years at the head of the profession in Tennessee, and a lineal descendant of William Penn. She is an accomplished artist, and a writer of poetry and prose articles for current magazines, and possesses a charming personality.

Mr. Smith is an attorney of Bishop and Los Angeles. He numbers among his ancestors the founders of Davidson College, and Senator Hugh Lawson White of Tennessee. He came to California in his early manhood and settled in Owens Valley, and has had a prominent part in the development of the resources of that rich and prosperous section of the State. At present he is the legal representative of the valley interests in the organization of the new combined irrigation district.

After a honeymoon trip to northern cities and points of interest, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in Bishop. But both Mr. and Mrs. Smith have business interests in Los Angeles which will bring them frequently to this city.

Gayeties at Midwick

Last night the usual delightful dinner dance held sway at the Midwick Country Club. Mrs. Arthur Gage had twenty-two guests at her table. Mr. M. McWilliams entertained a party of seven, and Mr. E. S. Hunter gave a party for fifteen.

Mrs. George A. Ogle of Chicago, was hostess at an elaborate mah-jongg luncheon there on Tuesday, entertaining fifty-two guests. The tables were decorated with a profusion of spring flowers.

On Thursday Mrs. Harry M. Taggart of Winona, Ill., received a group of her friends in the ballroom at the Midwick Country Club, where a charming luncheon was served, and afterward her guests played mah-jongg.

Troths Announced

The Kappa Delta Rho Sorority has been invaded by Cupid. Within a fortnight two of the popular members have become betrothed. Miss Velda Porter, president of the sorority, is engaged to Mr. C. E. Coef, and Miss Doris Hoswell to Mr. Don Steans, the announcement being made at a delightful tea at the home of Miss Hoswell on West Forty-seventh street.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hartmann of West Twentieth street entertained at dinner Friday evening. Their group of friends included Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Kress, Messrs. and Mmes. C. F. Tappaan, Neal Tanqueray, Miss Inez Orean and Mr. J. E. Dolen.

Interesting Luncheon

The University Club was the setting for an interesting luncheon Wednesday when Mrs. Henry Sordan and Mrs. R. Petitfils entertained for Miss Constance Chambers, who is to marry Mr. Edwin Burrows. Miss Chambers shared the honors with Mrs. Montgomery Kinzie Miller (Irene Combe,) who has only recently returned from her wedding trip. The tables were daintily decorated with baskets of spring blossoms, and bridge was the game of the afternoon. Among those who had the pleasure of being present were Mmes. Raymond Haig, Cornelius Hill, John Jeffers, Leslie Wolfe, Misses Betty Brown, Gerry Farrar, Mmes. William Gibbon, Francis Smith and Norman Chandler.

Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

A Pageant of Nations, an elaborate entertainment given at the Hotel Vista Del Arroyo Wednesday night, attracted a large number of pleasure seekers. Over 700 attended. The program included dances of all nations by professional entertainers and a colorful parade. Following dinner, a ball was held in the Spanish patio of the hotel. Hundreds of flags of all nations formed the decorations. Among those entertaining large parties at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins, Mrs. J. L. Umbstratter, Mrs. Mary W. T. Dickinson, Dr. J. E. Weeks, Mrs. Walter Brooks, Mrs. G. Duffy, W. F. Donovan, W. J. Jamieson, Mrs. J. S. Lambrecht, E. H. Alston, Martyn Bonnell, Miss M. E. Farr, A. M. Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawa, W. O. McConnell, Mrs. Guy W. Reny and Miss Vlobet Walker.

Miss Norma Belle Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Newman, and Thomas H. Disney of Los Angeles were married Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 1509 North Raymond avenue. Rev. C. A. Cowan officiated. The bride, attended by her sister, Mrs. A. E. Woolard, wore a charming gown of white satin Canton crepe trimmed with pearls. A long tulle veil hung from her coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Masses of pink and white carnations were used as decorations. Over sixty relatives and friends attended the ceremony. Following their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Disney will make their home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. George H. Young, a guest at the Hotel Maryland, was hostess at a smart luncheon Wednesday, entertaining Mrs. Davidson Young, Mrs. M. R. Merrill, Mrs. Dorothy Hunn, Mrs. Ora Miller, Mrs. Ellen Hallock, Mrs. Bessie Hawgood, Mrs. A. Hookway, Mrs. C. Windiate, Mrs. W. Windiate, Mrs. D. E. Skinner, Mrs. E. B. Gibbs, Mrs. L. Little, Mrs. H. MacKinnon, Mrs. R. Weaver, Mrs. I. W. Snyder, Mrs. J. N. Beardsley, Mrs. J. Clarkson and Miss Maude Rose. Luncheon was served in the hotel lounge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dyer Jackson of 445 South El Molino avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Lucille Jackson, to Harold Whitney Hart, son of Mrs. Frank J. Hart of "Hartwood," Lamanda Park. The marriage will take place early in summer. Miss Jackson is well-known in local musical and dramatic circles as a singer and amateur actress. Mr. Hart is a graduate of Davis Agricultural College. He is connected with the Southern California Music Company.

Mrs. Gregory Chase and Miss Frances Ralston entertained with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at the home of the latter, 536 Sacramento street, Altadena, in honor of Miss Annabelle Makepeace, who is to be married this month. The house was decorated with pink and white sweet peas. Others present were Mrs. William Mayhew, Mrs. Henry Siebrecht, Mrs. Earle Stanley, Mrs. Felix Welsh, the Misses Alice Thomgren, Alberta Holtham, Margaret Searce, Bernice Asadoorian, Grace Burns, Alcene Brower, Marjorie Michener, Helen Glass, Ruth Thompson, Etna Stout and Mrs. J. M. Ralston.

Miss Ella Mae Bennett surprised her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bennett of 1574 North Fair Oaks avenue, with a dinner party Tuesday, celebrating their thirty-first wedding anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bennett, Edward C. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. G. Rums-

The Ultra Smartness of
Feminine Modes
Exemplified in Swelldom
Frocks-Suits

A PROFUSION OF STYLES, FABRICS AND SHADES—IN FACT, EVERY POSSIBLE DEMAND FOR THE MOST AUTHENTIC FABRICS AND SHADES OF THE LATEST MODES COMPRISE OUR SELECTIVE STOCK, SPECIALLY PREPARED FOR EASTER WEAR.

FROCKS

Mandarin prints and embroidery, Egyptian designs, beaded and braided modes, stitched allover embroidery silks, plain Canton and sports costumes.

$25.00 to $149.75

SUITS

Tie at the Side, Blouse, tailleur, and sports—twills, light and dark, Mandarin Embroidery, beaded, stitched, checked velours and tweeds.

$29.75 to $189.75

Swelldom Pre-Easter
Sale-Coats Wraps Capes
Four Attractive Groups

$35.00 $45.00 $55.00 $65.00

A timely sale that covers the most popularly priced high-grade coats, capes and wraps. Specially priced for two days' selling. You will revel in the extensive showing and the unusual smartness of style at these value-giving prices. Just in time for Easter.

Monday and Tuesday Only

Sketched from Garments

H. S. Goldberg Swelldom Where Style Is Inexpensive
Broadway at Sixth

Take the Elevator — Stoutwear — Take the Elevator

PETERSON'S

8th Promenade Brack-Shops
527 W. 7th St.

Slenderizing lines for stout figures

Mr. Peterson wishes to announce to our many friends and patrons that the beautiful summer and late spring gowns, dresses and skirts that have been delayed are now here. We advise early shopping as the number of garments are limited. (Remember, we are Stoutwear Specialists.) Sizes 38½ to 56½. Wash dresses are now in.

"Visit Our Gray Shop"

For Larger Women

Easter Week

Fashions that lend youthfulness and slenderize the larger woman

Nowhere in Los Angeles will you find more diversified arrays of smart apparel for women who require sizes from 38½ to 54½. Because we sell large sizes exclusively—the wide assortment makes selection easy for you.

Prices here will meet your idea of better values!

DRESSES, priced from $19.75 to $97.50.
COATS, from $19.75 to $79.75.
CAPES, at $39.75 to $65.00.
SUITS, $39.75 to $59.75.

SCHUMAN'S
SPECIALTY SHOP
609 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Opposite Robinson's

Diversions Enjoyed and Anticipated in Many Homes.

den, Edward Thomas, L. E. Erickson and G. W. Beattie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Walton, Harry L. Thompson, J. B. Gray, Mrs. C. P. Fisk, Mrs. George Milton, C. H. Wells, W. R. Flyn, F. J. Miller, H. O. Wright, F. M. Smith, Miss D. Kellogg and Harold Barnes were among those who entertained parties at the Hotel Maryland Tuesday night. The occasion was "King Tut Night," the decorations, entertainment and dinner menu Egyptian in spirit. Nancy Jackson and her Egyptian ballet were well received. Waring's Pennsylvanians furnished the music.

SOUTH PASADENA

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Philip Schuyler Doane of 318 Oaklawn avenue will entertain at the Valley Hunt Club with a large and elaborately appointed bridge party.

Thursday Mrs. H. M. Coulter of 1949 Huntington Drive entertained for fellow-workers in the Oneonta Congregational Church and Sunday-school.

Fifty members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association were entertained at tea Saturday by Mrs. Frederick H. Blair of 1800 Milan avenue.

Mrs. L. Carlton Lambert and her brother, Henry E. Von Wedelstaedt of Minneapolis, house guests of Maj. and Mrs. Frank Drake of 831 Brent avenue, have been the honor guests at several complimentary affairs.

An informal dancing party was the pleasure given Saturday evening by Miss Mary Louise Stillman of 1121 Mound avenue to Miss Marian Collins, Miss Ruth Brewster, Miss Ruth Billheimer, Alvin Daniels, Charles Woodworth, Claude Wignus, Bruce Campbell and Ralph McCall.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Chester Movey of 903 Monterey Road entertained with a "500" party. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meine, Mr. and Mrs. George Bragonier, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Briggs.

Mrs. John Kipp of 1411 Spruce street entertained at luncheon on Friday. Guests included Mrs. E. F. Daggett, Mrs. F. McL. Brinckerhoff, Mrs. Lillian Dennis, Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Mrs. Walter James and Mrs. John H. Kipp.

Mrs. Charles M. Kite was hostess to the members of the Wednesday Bridge Club this week. Covers were laid for Mrs. Homer Dunn, Mrs. O. K. Green, Mrs. Fred Fogg, Mrs. E. A. Street, Mrs. Carl Cooper, Mrs. W. K. Carrand and Mrs. A. Shelburne.

Thirty-six friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson of 1710 Fletcher street were guests at a St. Patrick's Day dinner given at their home Saturday night. The evening was spent playing 500.

Clifford Ramsey and Jack Schultz were jolly hosts at a St. Patrick's party given to the members of the Sheffield Art Studio. Mrs. C. C. Sheffield of 1019 Montrose was the guest of honor.

Mrs. W. M. Sawyer of 2 Fremont Terrace gave an attractive luncheon party Friday honoring friends from St. Paul, Minn.

Girls of the World Guild of the Baptist Church gave a banquet to the girls of three churches of Pasadena and of Monrovia. About sixty of the 100 seated were out-of-town guests.

SIERRA MADRE

The March social meeting of this local chapter of the Eastern Star was held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Pasco last Wednesday afternoon. A small charge was made for refreshments, the proceeds to go toward the purchase of new dishes for the lodge rooms. About fifteen members and guests were present.

Mr. William Wright and the Misses Bixby of Long Beach were dinner guests of Mr. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright, on Saturday last. The party later attended the Mission Play at San Gabriel.

A surprise birthday party was tendered Mrs. W. E. Farman on Monday the 12th inst. Covers for luncheon were laid for about fourteen guests.

The modern Priscillas were entertained last Thursday by Mrs. Donald Ashmore at her home on North Baldwin avenue. After the usual work was attended to, delightful refreshments were served by the hostess.

COVINA

The following ladies served as hostesses at a very prettily appointed St. Patrick's Day luncheon given Monday by the home economics section of the Monday Afternoon Club: Mrs. J. T. Huntington, Mrs. C. H. Petty, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. Thomas Trawoek, Miss Lillian Douglas and Miss Gertrude Ives. After the luncheon there was an interesting talk on oriental rugs.

Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Letchworth and child arrived this week from Fort Angelus, Wash., and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Letchworth of Charter Oak and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mathews of Covina. Mrs. Josiah Letchworth, who has been a guest at the Letchworth home for several weeks, returns soon to Buffalo.

Mrs. Florence Clark, who has made her home with her sister, Mrs. Eva Dolcater, for five months, left a few days ago for Colorado Springs, where another sister, Mrs. A. J. Hendricks, is seriously sick.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Pierce of Seattle were entertained this week by the latter's brother, Andrew Lunde, and wife.

Miss Mattie Lindsley of Whittier, who was formerly a kindergarten teacher in this city, entertained at luncheon on Wednesday Mrs. Harry R. Webber, Mrs. B. H. Walters, Mrs. Henry Dalberal and Miss Mamie Cook of this place and Mrs. F. B. Gillett of Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pomroy of Toledo were guests this week of M. L. Thurber.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wellinger entertained at dinner on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Miller and son, Miss Mary Dutton of Pomona and Mrs. M. S. Corbett of Ridgeway, Colo.

Prof. and Mrs. B. S. Milliken and daughter will pass the Easter vacation in Imperial Valley and San Diego.

Mrs. J. F. Mullender of West Covina left this week for Palo Alto, where she will pass a week with her son, who is a student at Stanford University.

Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Blocker have with them the latter's mother, Mrs. Ella S. Hawkins of Seymour, Tex.

Miss Norma Dart of Los Angeles is the house guest for a few weeks of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thorpe and Mrs. Ellen Beach Yaw Cannon.

Dr. J. S. Davis of Milwaukee is visiting his sisters, Mrs. T. F. Griswold and Miss Fannie Davis.

George Hedges of Emporia, Kan., is being entertained at the homes of his sister, Mrs. Elbert Fisher, and uncle, B. L. King.

SAN PEDRO

Assembling at the American Legion at Tenth and Gaffey streets, following a parade through the business district, the members of the San Pedro Shriners' Club gave an eminently enjoyable stag party Wednesday night. The party took place in an elaborate setting, arranged to represent a summer garden. Several members of the club were called upon to give stunts, which were a pleasureable feature of the evening's entertainment and a number of prearranged musical and literary selections were also given.

Members of Harbor Chapter of the Eastern Star, to which the hosts belong, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiff at their home recently. The evening was given over to five hundred, prizes for high score going to Mrs. C. E. Butts and John Gray, and the consolation awards to Mrs. H. M. Wolsey and E. Scofield. Following the card games the guests were gathered in the dining-room, where a turkey dinner was served.

Forty guests were bidden to the attractive affair at which Miss Frances Rider was hostess, entertaining at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harms at 864 Tenth street. Green and white formed the color combination followed in the effective decorations, and the hostess revealed much ingenuity in the evening's entertainment, which consisted of a number of clever guessing games and novel contests. The evening concluded with the serving of light refreshments.

Entertaining informally at their home on Seventh street, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clarke were hosts to a group of friends at an evening affair of oriental character. Yellow jonquils were the flowers used in decorating the rooms, and a series of oriental games provided diversion. A Chinese refreshment course was served the guests, who were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Racek, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick.

MONROVIA

The members of the Chapter BI, P.E.O., were entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. E. S. Armstrong at her home on North Myrtle avenue. Mrs. Armstrong presided over a smartly appointed luncheon, which was followed by the usual meeting of the chapter.

Mrs. Ruth Sterigere was hostess to a number of her friends at a house party at her cottage at Hermosa Beach over the week-end. The delightful affair was arranged in compliment to Miss Marguerite Clark. A number of young ladies were present at the enjoyable affair. Mrs. E. J. Clark acted as chaperone.

One of the brilliant St. Patrick affairs of the week and one of unusual enjoyment was the prettily arranged bridge tea, presided over by Mrs. I. R. Colburn and Mrs. R. E. Quinn, who presided as joint hostesses on Thursday afternoon at their home on North Primrose avenue. The decorations were unusually beautiful and carried out the St. Patrick's Day motif. The refreshments also furthered the seasonal idea. Stocks and spring blossoms were used in profusion throughout the rooms of the lovely home. The out-of-town guest was Mrs. Robert Hardy of Topping, the latter speaking on the local water situation as confronted by the city of Sierra Madre.

Mrs. A. C. Young and son Aubrey, Jr., formerly of Alliance, Nebr., recently joined Mr. Young who has been here since the latter part of February. They will make their home in this city and are temporarily residing at 175 N. Auburn avenue.

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Charge Privilege Free Delivery Services of the Bargain Basement

Hamburger's BARGAIN BASEMENT

Small Profits Quick Turnover Policy of the Bargain Basement

200 New Easter Hats

6.50

As Fresh and Colorful as an old fashioned flower garden

No matter what your preference—Your hat is here. Large hats—small hats—trimmed with flowers, fruits and saucy bows of ribbon. Glistening straws and straw cloths—new conceits of Spring 1923. Here also are tailored hats with ribbon and jeweled ornaments. Hats for every occasion and all show class and style far above this low price, 6.50.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

Short Lines

While Quantities Last—None to Dealers—No Phone Orders

1500 Yards Shadow Lingerie Satin, Yd. 35c
36-inch width in soft finish shadow stripe material for underwear. Pink only. 2 to 10-yard mill lengths account for the low price.

100 Bolts Only—Sanitary Gauze, Bolt 59c
Note this price, only 59c for a bolt of this practical convenience. 10 yards to the bolt. Be early for this value!

1200 Yards Mill Lengths Devonshire Cloth, Yard 29c
Mothers know the usually higher price on this wanted material. Checks and plain colors in lengths 2 to 10 yards.

950 Yards Fibre Striped Skirtings 1.19
Make very attractive sports togs for women and children. Pretty patterns—very lustrous. Width 32 inches.

450 Yards Sports Ratine Skirtings 1.19
A fancy rough weave that is very popular this Spring. At a price so much under the regular that these 450 yards should not last long.

(Bargain Basement—Monday)

200 Vanity Boxes 3.75
Patent Leather. Double and single handles, silk lined, five fittings, solid wood frames both oblong and square.

(Bargain Basement—Monday)

600 Silk Gowns and Envelopes, 2.95
Radium silk envelopes and crepe de chine envelopes and gowns. Lace trimmed—excellently made garments and value; priced at 2.95 each. Regular sizes.

(Bargain Basement—Monday)

500 Silk Messaline Jersey Petticoats, 3.95
New Spring colors and two-tone effects in all silk Jersey and Messaline; also Jersey tops with taffeta or messaline flounces. Sizes 34 to 38.

(Bargain Basement—Monday)

Easter Wraps 19.50

Coats and Capes

150 in the season's newest colors and most charming styles. Wraps that are elegant with their soft shimmering silk linings—full sweeps that drape around the figure in the most approved fashion, and in extra length, 46 inches. And—

Polo Coats cut along swagger English lines, usually found only in those much higher priced. Made of soft, supple materials in rich tans and two-tone effects. Some trimmed with silk stitching and buttons—others plainly tailored. Both wraps and coats are remarkable at 19.50. Sizes 16 to 42.

Pleated Prunella Skirts 5.95

Attractively complete the Sports Costume.

Full cut, deep seam pleats—strong belting—in fact, every point marks these skirts as being big values at this low price, 5.95. Popular combinations of navy and brown with tan and black and white. Sizes 24 to 32.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

Pure Silk Sweaters for Easter Sports Wear, 12.50

A very low price, you will agree when you see the extra heavy quality of these beautiful, lustrous silk sweaters. Tuxedo style, fancy weave—rack bottom—and the new colors of Spring and black. Regular sizes.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

Chiffon and Medium Weight Silk Hose 1.00

Very good looking, thread silk stockings to wear with new Easter footwear. Colors only—Women's sizes, 8½ to 10. (Seconds.)

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

1200 Pairs New Easter Footwear

Novelty styles—Colonials, Cross Straps, One Straps, Oxfords.

Footwear that was made to sell at a great deal higher price; but an accident of trade forced the sale at a big concession—the profit in the transaction is yours!

Black Satin—White Canvas—Nubuck—Patent Leather
Brown and Black Kid or Calf

Shoes to suit every need—low, military and high heels and in sizes 3 to 8—though not in every style.

2.95

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

Easter Giving

Many people desire at this season of the year to give something to their church in altar equipment. We have a special department of Ecclesiastical goods of a better kind. A chalice and paten or altar desk make splendid commemorating pieces as well as brass altar vases and candlesticks for those who desire to give something of more moderate cost. Why not remember Mother this Easter with a beautiful Rosary or prayer book.

Easter Gifts From Our Special Gift Section

Sterling silver flower basket, 8¼ in. over handle, $8.00; 11-in., $8.50, 15 in., $17.00.

Attractive black glass 8-in. flower bowls Sterling silver mounted, $11.00. Lenox China flower bowls, 9½ in. with black silhouettes Sterling silver mounted, $15.00. Cobalt blue glass 8-in. flower bowl, Sterling silver mounted, $15.00. Sterling silver vases, hand engraved 10½ in. $10.00.

Donovan & Seamans Co
743 So. BROADWAY—EST. 30 YRS.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
MUSIC STORE

A New Value!—For One Week

A Real Player Piano

—for the small sum of 350

—and plenty of time to pay for it

—all one model
—all one price
—all guaranteed

An irresistible Easter offer made by Hamburger's to lovers of music—a one-week player piano sale. You and everyone in your home can play one of these players.

An 88-note player equipped with automatic tracker, transposing device and other high standard features found only in instruments of the finer kind.

Bench to match included.

(Hamburger's Music Salons—Fifth Floor)

Piano Music for Easter—Value

Love Song (Cadman) .....
Meditation (Morrison) .....
Liebestraum (Liszt) .....
Kammenoi-Ostrow (Rubenstein) .....
Rustle of Spring (Sindig) .....
Twilight (Friml) .....
Moonlight Sonata (Beethoven) .....
Melody of Love (Englemann) .....
Narcissus (Nevin) .....

(Hamburger's—Mezzanine Floor—Monday)

...ietyNews

...Giving

...t this season of the year to give
...in altar equipment. We have
Ecclesiastical goods of a better
...ten or altar desk make splen-
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...e who desire to give something
Why not remember Mother this
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...fts From Our
Gift Section

...ket, 8¼ in. over handle, $6.00.
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...wer bowl, Sterling silver mount-
...r vases, hand engraved 10⅜ in.

Seamans Co
...DWAY—EST. 30 YRS.
...d & Silversmiths
...ROSCO THEATER

...burger's
...1881
...C STORE

...—For One Week!
...ayer Piano
...ll 350.00
...time to pay for it

...r Easter—Values
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...asing Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Where in all the wide, wide world will you find

a more glorious setting for Easter than in Southern California? And where in all this Southland will you find a store more able to serve you efficiently, courteously and valuefully than Hamburger's? The new Easter apparel now ready for your selection admirably answers the needs of California, where the Easter mode will be displayed in its most varied and charming form.

Easter

New: Crepe Dresses That Tell Plainly Why Fine Pleating Is Returning to Favor—*Values*

Paris has revived the frock with pleated skirt and it is received with applause both in Paris and America. Hamburger's presents at 55.00 a collection of new crepe dresses showing the smartest expressions of the pleated frock. The woman who finds the slender, narrow-hem frock most becoming will rejoice that she, too, can recognize the vogue of the pleated frock by choosing dresses that keep their skirt perfectly trim while they achieve the pleated effect by means of wide panels at either side. The pleated skirt is often echoed in huge pleated cuffs.

55.00

(Hamburger's Women's Shop—Second Floor—Monday)

New: Gerona Wraps with Waistlines Placed Low To Accentuate Slimness Through Hips—*Values*

The grace that belongs to slimness continues to rule the mode. "And if you are not already of the slender type," says Fashion, "I will make you so." And straightway she lowers the waist and fashions the lines of her new wraps to achieve her desired end. Often the lowered waistline is elaborately defined by hand-embroidery in self or contrasting color or else cleverly gathered. Hamburger's, ever watchful after the new, presents the latest expression of the wrap mode in a collection of soft, supple Gerona wraps value priced at 85.00. And because spring and summer nights in California require it, these wraps are beautifully collared in warm, light weight caracul. A delightful choice of colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

(Hamburger's Misses' Shop—Second Floor—Monday)

New: Suits That Embroider Themselves in Simple Tasteful Designs and Tie at the Side—*Values*

Many are the women and misses who seek suits that interestingly combine the distinction of a certain "novelty" with the altogether practical lines of the conservative tailleur. Such feminine desires are most happily met in the Spring Tailleurs Hamburger's is showing in the clever tie-at-the-side models and the suits having very pronounced claim to dressy qualities in the embroidery that embellishes them. A "suit season" most assuredly finds Hamburger's well prepared to serve you beautifully.

Price..... 65.00

(Hamburger's Misses' Shop—Second Floor—Monday)

New: At Hamburger's
Mlle. Rubinstein

—famed beauty specialist, sister and chief aide to Madame Helena Rubinstein, will be at Hamburger's all this week to discuss with you the proper care of your skin.

Among the Valaze Beauty Preparations, recommended by Mme. Rubinstein, there are specialties for every condition of the skin, and it is of the greatest importance to choose those best suited to your individual needs. We sincerely hope you will avail yourself of Mlle. Rubinstein's visit to discuss your problems with her.

Visit her whether or not you feel you wish immediate treatment. It is an exceptional opportunity to gain special knowledge about your skin and its tendencies which will be useful to you throughout your life.

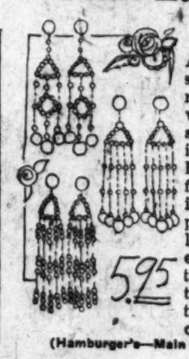
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

New: Metal Tunics
12.50

An inexpensive slip to wear beneath, a little draping into place at the waistline and one achieves a dinner or evening gown whose beauty and becomingness is out of all proportion to the amount expended. You may choose from all-metal or metal embroidery on crepe chiffon in brown, tan and light evening shades. Remarkably low priced at 12.50.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

New:
Pearl Earrings
5.95



Achieving a new standard for earring value as well as a new success in modish accessories. Lustrous, perfectly formed indestructible pearls in delightful shower effects to give the perfecting touch to any costume they accompany.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

New: Silk Values in Abundance

"May Queen"—The Yard, 6.50
A new silk of considerable prominence in the realm of sportswear. Plain white or white ground with rich color stripe; also tans and grays. 40 inches wide.

"Klo-Kanna"—The Yard, 7.50
A Maillinson silk, beautiful of texture and wonderfully adaptable to the new modes of 1923. Presented in the full springtime color range. 40-inch width.

"Puff-Up"—The Yard, 7.50
A delightful sequel to the many "blistered" silks that proved so popular last season. Demanded for frocks, costumes suits and jacquettes. 40 inches wide.

Filet Border "Thisldu," 8.00
A rich all-silk sponge weave in rich two-tone effects. 40-inch width.

"Ripple-O"—The Yard, 6.50
A new silk much used in making distinctive sports attire. Rich color and striking combinations. 40 inches wide.

Plaid "Thisldu"—Yard, 7.50
Another sponge weave in wonderful color combinations for fashioning striking sports clothes. 38-inch width.

New Roshanara, Yard, 8.50
Chenille stripe roshanara it is called, a weave in popular demand for making wraps or skirts. Tan, gray, and navy. 40 inches wide.

Also: Tubing Tricolette, 1.25
A fibre weave with a silky appearance presented in all the asked-for colors. Priced very special at 1.25 the yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

New: Silk Negligees

A special Easter presentation fraught with worthwhile gift possibilities. New delights in draped effects are evolved from soft crepe de chine, Georgette and colored laces. Firefly, jade, orchid and tea rose are the new colors. Prices begin at 25.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

New: Millinery, 15.00

We are specializing as never before in distinctive millinery at 15.00. That's why you will find encompassed at this moderate price tomorrow, hats surprising in their originality, modishness and diversity of types. There are large hats for dress, small hats for suit wear and chic sports hats.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

What Society Has Been Busy About, and Many Plans for Future.

a charming bridge luncheon for members of the Merry-Go-Round Club. Mrs. Mabel Strube, house-guest of Mrs. Eva Emerson, being guest of honor for the occasion. The tables were prettily decorated with yellow marigolds and acacia blossoms. Those present included: Mrs. T. R. Allen, Mrs. A. N. Verner, Mrs. Allan Muller, Mrs. William Keyes, Mrs. Eva Emerson, Mrs. Mabel Strube, Mrs. Grace Strausser and Mrs. C. B. Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Parker of Second avenue have as their house-guest Clark Parker, a cousin, of Cleveland. Mr. Parker expects to spend several months visiting in Southern California.

VAN NUYS

Mrs. Lewis E. Bliss was hostess at the Hollywood Country Club Thursday at a bridge luncheon given in honor of Miss Scharf, the house guest of Mrs. Charles T. Wardlaw of Van Nuys. Because of it being the St. Patrick's Day season, the decorations were all in green, with harps and shamrocks everywhere. Covers were laid for Mrs. Charles Steere, Mrs. W. P. Whitsett, Mrs. A. J. Pickerel, Mrs. W. J. Petit, Mrs. G. G. Steere, Mrs. L. E. McClary, Mrs. Mark Grimes, Mrs. R. M. Albright, Mrs. Walter Bierkamp, Mrs. Emily Kleinhans, and Mrs. Frederick A. Kellogg of Van Nuys, and Mrs. Charles Swett of Hollywood and Mrs. Ronald Harris, Mrs. George B. Jess and Mrs. W. E. Day of Los Angeles. Mrs. John Wardlaw and Miss Scharf were winners of the prizes at bridge.

Mrs. W. P. Whitsett was assisted in entertaining the ladies of the Congressional party Saturday at a luncheon at the Hollywood Country Club, following a visit to San Fernando Mission, by Mrs. William Andrew, Mrs. A. M. Harrison, Mrs. William Wallace, Mrs. Mark Sutton, Mrs. C. T. Wardlaw, Mrs. L. E. Bliss, Miss Scharf, Mrs. Walter Mendenhall, Mrs. Howard Trotter, Mrs. Emily Kleinhans, Mrs. A. J. McIver, Mrs. H. C. Sorgenfrey and Mrs. H. C. Hatterschied.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. True gave a most delightful house warming party Saturday evening at their new home on Sylmar street. The house was beautifully decorated and a large number of friends spent a delightful evening warmly congratulating their hosts on their beautiful new home. Refreshments were served.

Miss Lois Ruth Bailey was hostess to a number of her friends during the past week. Those who enjoyed her hospitality were Louise Knudson, Laura Lucile Ryan, Gloria Rice, Margaret Newcomer and Katherine Gazolla.

The ladies of the Van Nuys Presbyterian Church have elected the following officers for the missionary society for the coming year: President, Mrs. Howard Trotter; vice-presidents, Mrs. E. H. Brown and Mrs. H. A. Lamott; treasurer, Mrs. M. L. Thompson; secretary, Mrs. Paul McClure; chairman of literature, Mrs. Penfield. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Alonzo D. Hitchcock on Sherman Way, who delightfully entertained the members.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bunton and daughter, Miss Lois, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dawson and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dawson all of Riverside were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bunton of this city.

Miss Katherine Whitsett, and popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whitsett has returned from an extended visit to Chicago and Pennsylvania points. Miss Whitsett was one of the passengers on the ill fated City of Honolulu, which burned at sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Mouth of Fulton street, had as their house guests the past week, Mr. and Mrs. William Peasley and Dr. and Mrs. John W. Jacobs of Chicago. The quartet motored to California and report a most delightful trip the entire way. They came by way of San Antonio, Tex., where they visited friends.

AZUSA

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jeffrey entertained with a birthday dinner at their home recently. The table was beautifully decorated in yellow and white, a profusion of daffodils being used. The birthday cake was also yellow and white. Places at the daintily arranged table were marked for Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jeffrey of San Diego, J. W. Jeffrey of Sacramento, Richard Beherns of Colorado, Mrs. Lillian Ruhy and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scruggs of Long Beach, Mrs. J. C. Stormont and granddaughter of Pomona, H. W. Jeffrey and daughter Iris, Mrs. G. W. Ellington and daughter Ruth and Miss Eunice Wade all of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Freeman had as their dinner guests on Sunday Mrs. Rahcourt and daughter Jean of Bakersfield, and Mrs. R. M. Bent of Strathmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson and daughter, Mrs. Hilda Durrell attended the Carroll county picnic at Lincoln Park on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson and son Lyle and Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Followell of Covina, motored to Huntington Beach on Sunday.

Mrs. Kenneth Sherman and Miss Lillian Tarnejl of Los Angeles visited Mr. Sherman's mother, Mrs. W. D. Brown and his sister, Mrs. F. Monis, on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. D. C. Abeams of Iowa City, Iowa, has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Louisa Davis. The two had not seen each other for thirty years and are spending a most enjoyable time together.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis have returned to Palm Springs after spending several weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Lormer of Fontanelle, Iowa, who are spending the winter in Pomona, were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Templeman. The Nelsons and Templemans were old friends in Iowa, and had not seen each other for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dugger and son William and Robert Hulsey and daughter Mary of Whittier were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Miss Irene Barnes.

RIVERSIDE

The dramatic program at the Riverside Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon fulfilled its promise beautifully. The auditorium was filled with members attracted by the name of the famous actress, Hedwiga Reicher, who was scheduled to read two one-act plays. In order to balance her program and not to give two such tragic numbers the same afternoon Miss Reicher substituted for the Masefield play, "The Good Friday," a group of East Indian child poems from the collection "The Crescent Moon," by Rabudranath Tagore. The second part of her program was given to the reading of the one-act play "Bethsheba," written for her by David Panski. Miss Reicher both pleased the eye and satisfied the artistic and dramatic sense of the most of her audience. There were a few for whom the theme "Bethsheba" was just a little too advanced. Those who did applaud the actresses' efforts were most enthusiastic. Her interpretation of "Bethsheba" was powerfully done. Preceding the program J. V. E. Titus, chairman of the board of directors of the Riverside Community Hospital, explained the plans for the new building.

Mrs. Sheldon Westfall entertained at bridge at the H. F. Grout home, on Walnut street Tuesday afternoon for the bride-elects Miss Edna Stevenson and Miss Wanda Turner and for Mrs. Mildred Hiller Kellam, who will leave soon with her husband for New York. Miss Stevenson will become the bride of James Lynwood Kellam April 2 and Miss Wanda Turner recently announced her approaching marriage to Mr. Fred Troth. Mrs. Kellam was awarded the first prize at bridge at the close of the afternoon and Miss Rae Stevenson received the consolation prize. Wisteria and peach blossoms were used in decoration and the same colors were used in the refreshments. The invited guests were: Misses Edna and Rae Stevenson, Wanda Turner, Ardine and Marian Shaver, Barbara and Virginia Westfall, Ruby Chanslor, Oma Stalder, Beatrice Sample, Martha White and Mesdames Earl Kellam, H. J. Wilson, Lester Cundiff, Malcolm Ross, Edna Farr Lester, John Lamar, Clay Freeman, Brooks Lowentrout and Leonard Difani.

Miss Norene Moore, bride-elect of next week, who has been feted on several occasions since the announcement of her wedding date, was given a miscellaneous shower and theater party by Miss Irene Taylor and Miss Florence Thomas Monday evening. Miss Moore will become the bride of Mr. William Barberick, Monday, March 26.

Four Riverside ministers and their wives were entertained at a dinner at the Mission Inn Monday evening given by Mrs. Henry Miles Cook of Cleveland, O., who spends most of every winter at the Mission Inn, for Dr. and Mrs. Sartelle Urentice of Nyack, N. Y. The dinner table, which was the family table in the alcove, was made attractive with sweet peas and crystal candelabra. Hand-painted cards of Mission Inn scenes designated the places. Later the party enjoyed a chat in the presidential suite. At dinner covers were arranged for Dr. and Mrs. Prentice, Dr. and Mrs. John Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Preble, who are here from Massachusetts to spend the winter; Dr. and Mrs. Horace Porter and Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Day.

GLENDALE

Mrs. Mary J. Oliver of 1214 North Central avenue and her daughter, Miss Marie Oliver, entertained with a dinner party Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGrath of Arizona. Spring flowers of bright colors were used for decorations. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. McGrath, Miss Lucille Anderson and the hostesses.

To celebrate the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Olive Bell Emery, Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery gave a dinner party Tuesday evening. Pink sweet peas in a crystal bowl centered the table where covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Richardson of Seaside, Or.; Miss Mary King of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eaton, Gilbert Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Emery, Jack Emery and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown.

Members of the Auction Science Bridge Club were guests Wednesday of Mrs. John Moore at a bridge-luncheon given at the Harriet May Tea Room. Mrs. Ernest East and Mrs. J. W. Everington made high scores. Fourteen members of the club were present.

Two hundred students attended the dance last Saturday evening given by the junior class. Green paper lanterns veiled the lights and green and festoons decorated the hall. The patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. George U. Moyse, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. West, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Naudain and Mrs. Charles A. Parker.

Mrs. Taylor Rogers of South Maryland avenue gave a high tea party Monday evening, complimenting her niece Patricia Thall. Covers were placed for eight and the table was elaborately decorated, with St. Patrick motifs predominating. Small Irish pipes marked places for Shirley and Virginia Nissen, Madelon Duryea, Barbara Hammersley, Helen Stanley, Peggy Weisenheimer, Robert Rogers and the young honor-guest, Patricia Thall.

A double marriage took place Tuesday in Los Angeles, the participants were Glendale residents. Miss Myrtle Pittman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pittman of 1325 South San Fernando Road and Theodore F. Nichols of East Elk avenue were one couple. The others were Miss Eula Linkogel of 328½ North Howard street and Allen B. Nicklin of Hermosita Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas will be at home after an extensive eastern trip at 910 East Elk avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Nicklin will spend their honeymoon in Honolulu and will later make their home at 2501 Hermosita Drive.

Mrs. E. B. Wyman of North Maryland avenue entertained twelve guests Tuesday afternoon with a mah jongg party. Decorations and refreshments were of Chinese. The guests included Mrs. John Robert White, Mrs. F. B. Cutler, Mrs. M. K. Maslen, Mrs. J. B. Tabor, Miss Annie McIntyre, Mrs. E. Cunningham, Misses Edna and Julia Wyman, Mrs. Helen Campbell, Mrs. C. H. Crawford, Mrs. H. Nelson and Mrs. G. U. Moyse.

Sixty-four guests attended the bridge and five hundred party Friday afternoon at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse, as a benefit for the building fund for the club. Hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Dibern, Mrs. George T. Smith, Mrs. Edward Herring and Mrs. W. H. Boothby.

Miss Edith Schuyler and Herbert Brown were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schuyler, 330 West Ivy street. Rev. C. M. Calderwood of the Congregational Church read the service in the presence of seventy-five guests. Spring flowers of pink, lavender and yellow with ferns and ivy formed a beautiful setting for the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Pease of San Diego, Miss Millicent Alvord of Pomona and Miss Lois Schuyler, Little Mary Jane McPhail was flower girl. Henry A. Brown of Los Angeles was best man. The bridal music was furnished by Miss Myrt Johns, Joseph Rhodes, Mrs. Henry Brown and Thurston Harshman.

ANAHEIM

Members of the Linger Longer Club met Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Barton for a pleasant evening at cards. In the games, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phillips made the highest score, and the consolation was awarded to Mrs. Howard Parsons and J. S. Ward. Following the games, the hostess served a dainty two-course luncheon on tables decorated with baskets of daffodils. Place cards were made for Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Drake, Miss Adaline Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parsons, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Barton.

The eighty-third birthday of John Johnson was the incentive for a party at his home on South Illinois street Tuesday night when a group of his friends gathered for an evening of cards, music and conversation. At a late hour refreshments were served to the following guests: Dr. and Mrs. J. Janss, Miss Frieda Janss, Miss Catherine Culp, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stolt, Miss Knoske, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hess, Edward Stolt, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hoffman, Misses Mabel and Clarrise, Mrs. M. M. Mann, Oscar Christenson, Mrs. E. K. Ellis, Edward Felbe, Miss Elizabeth Ann Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hein and children, Margaret and Robert, Jr.

Lilies an dspring flowers were used to decorate the home of Mrs. Emma Bremen on West Broadway Tuesday afternoon when members of the Martes Club gathered for a delightful party. Games of five hundred were played, Mrs. M. E. Keithley making high score; Mrs. Richard Groos, second, and Mrs. Eugene Mock, consolation. Easter eggs featured the luncheon which was served to the following: Mrs. W. S. Koffer, Mrs. A. A. Trippett, Mrs. Ray Law, Mrs. Jessie Black, Mrs. Charles McMorries, Mrs. M. E. Keithley, Mrs. Eugene Mock. The guests of the club were Mrs. Richard Groos, Mrs. C. C. Jacoby, Mrs. Minnie Palmer and Miss Ina Ristenberg.

Miss Betty West was the charming hostess Monday night when she entertained with a surprise birthday party in honor of her sister, Miss Helen West. Dancing and music were enjoyed, and at a late hour delicious refreshments were served to the guests who included about fifteen friends of Miss Helen. A large birthday cake was served by the honored guest.

A jolly wiener roast and good time was enjoyed Monday night by a group of Anaheim friends who left the city late in the afternoon and went to Huntington Beach. Wieners and marshmallows were roasted in a large bonfire and later dancing was enjoyed at the pavilion. Those in the party were Misses Edytha Hayward, Clara Heinzie, Leona Van Boven, Rose Poyet, Elsa Steffins, Alvina Avent and William Kroeger, Raymond Schoen, John Poyet, Alvin Swanson, Paul Gray, William Rawley, George Carlson and Percy Kelly.

BURBANK

Miss Geraldine Caroline Catlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Catlin of Palm avenue, and J. Walker were married last Saturday evening at the home of Rev. F. F. Allen, pastor of the Methodist Church. Only the members of the immediate families witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will be at home at

Easter Footwear

Short Vamps

New short vamp in all the new spring styles at popular prices.

Patent, black or brown satin, Otter Beige or green suede.

$10 to $12.50

Other Styles, $6.00 to $8.00

SHORT VAMP SHOES BURNS For Tender Feet 525 So. Broadway

Wall Board and Plaster B

See "Miscellaneous for Sale" column in Want-Ad Section of THE TIMES.

The Emporium's

25 Month End 25

Clearance Sale

Starts tomorrow 9 A.M.

357 Garments at $25

Here again to meet the demand of our customers! A Sale that has before met with instant success! Our racks must be cleared every 30 days in order to keep our stocks new and fresh. We must make room for new shipments arriving every day, therefore this big one-day $25 Clearance.

Positively One Day Only

List of Garments Included in Sale at $25.

Exactly 100 Dresses, values to $69.50. Crepes, figured silks and Egyptian prints.

36 New Sports Dresses, values to $39.50. Prints and knitted fabrics.

44 High Grade Wool Dresses, values to $69.50.

48 Spring Coats, values to $45. All fully lined.

35 Wool Capes, values to $35. Newest Spring styles.

28 Polo Coats, values to $35. Plain or checked.

24 Tailored Suits, values to $45. Navy twill, silk lined.

10 Three Piece Suits, values to $65. Navy twill, embroidery trimmed.

13 Checked Velour Suits, values to $35.

19 Winter Coats, values to $95.00. Fur trimmed or plain.

A Genuine Clearance of Dresses Coats Sportswear Suits

A 90-Day Charge Account

School teachers, business women and housewives are using our 90-Day Charge Account. It is open to you. Why not start one today?

The Greater Emporium 535 South Broadway

Positively One Day Only

—Every Odd and End

—Every Broken Line

—New Factory Samples—Every Short Assortment

—Garments that have sold for double and more

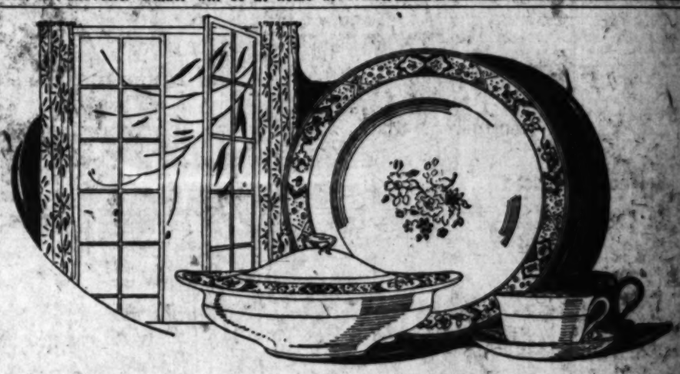
—Our more exclusive stocks that have sold down to one of a kind

—Extra Sales People to serve you.

—All garments on racks to facilitate easy choosing

No refunds—no exchanges. Every sale must be final.

Be here tomorrow morning at 9:00 o'clock, while quantities afford you a choice.



One of the Most Important Displays of China in America

The "Hilary" pattern illustrated. Our newest importation from England. 40-piece dinner set $22.00. 50-piece dinner set $36.65.

The "Brenton" pattern illustrated popular for its unusual shapes and coloring. 40-piece dinner set $20.10. 50-piece dinner set $33.35.

The "Worbury" pattern as shown is from the Johnson Bros. potteries, England. The 40-piece set for 6, $19.30. The 50-piece set for 6 people, $32.45.

Perhaps you have not realized that right here in Los Angeles Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. presents one of the most important displays of china in all America.

To you who may contemplate the purchase of china this fact means a great deal. It means that no matter how little or much you may plan to pay, you can depend on finding here extensive selections from the leading potteries of the world.

And in buying china—you will especially appreciate having an adequate selection of patterns from which to choose.

Feel free to come here to compare values. You will not be urged to buy, but we are sure you will find the patterns that will especially appeal to you at whatever price you may name.

A Few Specials for Monday

40 Doz. Salad or Dessert Plates, special ...

75 Medium-Size Bowls, decorated ...

15 Doz. Oatmeal Bowls, decorated, each ...

Hand-Painted Tea Cups and Saucers, each ...

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

436-444 South Broadway

Easter Footwear

Short Vamps

New short vamp in all the new spring styles at popular prices.

Patent, black or brown satin, Otter Beige or green suede.

$10 to $12.50

Other Styles, $6.00 to $8.00

BURNS
for Tender Feet
525 So. Broadway

...oard and Plaster Board
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...ays of China America

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Specials for Monday
...r Dessert Plates, special.....
...e Bowls, decorated.....
...al Bowls, decorated, each.....
...ea Cups and Saucers, each.....

...ee-Dohrmann Co.
House of Housewares
...4 South Broadway

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

HATS for Easter

Advanced Creations for Resort and Spring Wear

EMBROIDERED SILKS
STRAW FABRICS—TAFFETA
HAIR-CLOTH FELTS

POKE BONNETS
LARGE BROADSIDE EFFECTS
CLOSE-FITTING MODELS

In fact Every Desirable Style and Material

Reasonably Priced

$15 to $35

...u Get Up With a Lame Back?

...You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

...Swamp-Root are, being subject to embarrassing and frequent bladder troubles day and night, irritation, sediment, etc.

Lack of control, smarting, uric acid, rheumatism bloating, nagging loss of flesh, sallow complexion.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are among the most common diseases that prevail, they are often last recognized by patients, who content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease constantly undermines the system.

Regular, medium and large-size bottles at all drug stores.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.

...You may obtain a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root by enclosing 10c to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. This gives you the opportunity to test the remarkable merit of this medicine. They will also send you, free, valuable information, containing many of the thousands of grateful testimonials from men and women who say they found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed in overcoming serious kidney, liver and bladder troubles. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that readers are advised to send for a sample bottle to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing be sure to mention this paper.—(Advertisement.

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ON TRIAL

Send No Money

Let me send you on Ten Days' Free Trial a pair of my famous "True Fit" Shell Rim Spectacles. Hundreds of thousands now in use everywhere. ...enable anyone to read the smallest print, thread the finest needle, and prevent eyestrain or headaches. If after trying ...ou are not satisfied you are amazed and delighted, and think them equal ...at $15.00, send only $4.45; if you don't want to keep them, ...be no charge. Send no Money! Pay no C. O. D.! Beautiful Cloth FREE. Just send your name, address and age on ...will be sent you at once on 10-day free trial.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

...SPECTACLE CO., Dept K 21, 1462-1466 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

...your spectacles on 10-day trial. If I like them I will pay $4.45, ...otherwise none and there will be no charge.

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Society News

907 North Magnolia avenue after the first of April.

Mrs. A. G. Rehtemeyer entertained twenty guests at a beautiful St. Patricks bridge-luncheon last Thursday at the Sunset Canyon Country Club. A spray of green carnations and ferns formed the centerpiece of the long luncheon table. Green satin hats containing bon bons marked the places for the guests. Mrs. J. D. Ratcliff won first prize.

The members of the Burbank Five Hundred Club motored into Los Angeles Wednesday to the home of a member, Mrs. Frank Frott. They surprised their delighted hostess by bringing luncheon and many gifts for Mrs. Frott's baby daughter.

Mrs. Andrew Fillbank was the charming hostess to the members of the Sunset Canyon Bridge Club Wednesday, at the regular meeting of the club, given at the Sunset Canyon clubhouse. Yellow daffodils were used for floral decorations, and small baskets fashioned of daffodils were the favors. Mrs. Schmelzel substituted for Mrs. Ray Fence. High scores were made by Mmes. Philip Zless, Kahn and Charles Lovejoy.

White flags and daffodils were table decorations at the Hollywood Country Club Thursday, when Mrs. D. B. Cummings of Burbank entertained forty guests at a spring luncheon and cards.

EAST WHITTIER

Mrs. R. R. Morris entertained at her attractive home on Whittier Boulevard Tuesday afternoon with a reciprocity tea for prominent P.E.O. members, local and also those from a distance, the honor guests being Mrs. Maude H. Clock, president of California State Chapter; Mrs. Merritt, member of Chapter Z, Washington; Mrs. Milliken of Newcastle, Ind. Other guests were members of chapters V and CU, Whittier, chapter S of Orange, Chapter BP of Anaheim, Chapter Y of Fullerton and Chapter AB of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Myron J. Haig, one of the well-known artists of Southern California, gave an interesting talk on art in the Southland, and declared her belief in the statement that California would one day be one of the great art centers of the world. She told of many of the more prominent art exhibits held in Los Angeles, and gave valuable suggestions on how to judge a picture. Other informal short talks on art were given. Mrs. Morris served a tempting collation and was assisted in serving by her two sisters, Mrs. J. Clem Arnold and Miss Retta Cook, and Mrs. Paul Todd.

Miss Elizabeth Lum entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner at the Hacienda Country Club Friday evening, the dinner being followed by an evening at cards. The affair was planned in compliment to Miss Lum's brother, Dr. C. E. Lum and Mrs. Lum of Duluth, Minn., who are concluding a winter visit on the Coast. Spring flowers, wild mustard, apricot blossoms and jonquils were lavishly used to adorn the rooms, and the three long tables at which the guests were seated at dinner. The St. Patrick motif was much in pleasing evidence. Aside from the honor guests and the hostess, others at table were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carden, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Haig, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Maple, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Allen, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Rosenberger, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Maple, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. George Little, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pease, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Emory, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Heitman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clem Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. John Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Albertson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Eddington, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wicker, Mrs. L. A. Myers, Mrs. R. R. Morris, Mrs. W. G. Sawyer, Miss Retta Cook and Miss Ethel George.

WHITTIER

Mrs. C. E. Woodard entertained with a bridge tea at her home, 507 North Greenleaf avenue, Monday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Warren C. Johnson, who is leaving soon to make her home in Bakersfield. The guests brought with them small gifts as remembrances and with these the honor guest was showered. The tally cards at the bridge tables were suggestive of departure. Mrs. Johnson has been deservedly popular at Whittier and will be greatly missed by a coterie of congenial friends. Mrs. Clyde F. Benton won high score and Mrs. Hugh Kent the consolation. An attractive collation was served during the afternoon. The guests, aside from the honoree, were the Mmes. C. F. Benton, Charles Roland Little, Garson Albright, Philip Lester, Hugh Kent, Earl Myers and Archie Mitchell.

In compliment to her mother, Mrs. J. E. Bushman of Pasadena, Mrs. A. F. Woodhead entertained with a birthday dinner at the Woodhead home Monday evening. The table appointments were in gold and green, yellow jonquils centering the dinner table and appearing in jardinieres about the rooms. The place cards were gold and green and crystal candelabra were at each end of the table. A birthday cake was a feature of the final course. After dinner the guests enjoyed a radio concert. Those at table were Mrs. Bushman, honor guest, and Mr. Bushman of Pasadena, Mrs. Wilbur Stockade and son, Junior, Mrs. Blanche Dutro of Redondo Beach; Miss Helen Corsmeier and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Woodhead.

Mrs. M. L. Horine entertained at her home on East Penn street, Tuesday evening with a post-nuptial shower for Mrs. Edward T. Bell—nee Ruby Montgomery—a recent bride. A pink and white color combination was used in the decorations and the supper table was centered with a miniature bride, with long bridal veil and orange blossoms. Many beautiful and useful gifts were showered upon the popular bride and the evening spent informally. The guest list included the Mmes. Arthur Miller, Chester Cook, C. J. Harris, B. B. Obermiller, Herman Peterson, Alma Duffield, V. A. Ray, M. L. Chaney, and the Misses Ethel and Clara Harris, Marie Helden and Bonnie Weir.

ALHAMBRA

A musical event that proved most entertaining and delightful to a large number of musicians and well-known people was held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Forrest V. Routt, Friday evening. Several out-of-town artists, together with local talent were heard in a well-arranged program. Later the guests enjoyed dancing to excellent music.

The marriage of Miss Corrine

Our Complete Service includes the convenience of a Charge Account.

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Special Notice
Make your selections for Easter wear as early as possible. There is still time to make necessary alterations and deliveries.

Easter Fashions Conservatively Priced

NEW! All Through the Store—On Every Floor—New Garments—of Beauty, Quality and Individual Fashion.

Never Before Such a Wealth of Assortment!

It is the purpose of Harry Fink & Co. to Lead in Style—in Value Giving—Harry Fink & Co. garments are worn by an ever widening circle and accepted without question by those women who never follow fashion but Always Lead—

Three Piece Costumes
Of All Silk and Silk and Wool

Fashion's newest models in combinations of Grey, Tan and Black. A wonderful assortment to select from, especially stylish for luncheon, bridge, theater, dinner and in the street.

Reasonably Priced—
$89.75, $98.75, $110 and Upwards

Important Notice

Tomorrow We Offer the

Garments Exhibited During Our Style Show at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater at

One-Third Off

Regular Prices

Capes for Easter

A graceful Cape does wonders for one's appearance. Some are clinging and slender, others are flared and flounced—braided and trimmed. Soft, beautiful silks and exquisite pile fabrics. Some trimmed with summer furs of Ermine, Fox, Viatka Squirrel, Caracul, Chinchilla Squirrel and Monkey Fur. Others have novelty collars, shirred, tucked or embroidered.

Reasonably Priced
$59.75, $65, $69.75, $79.50, $85, $98.75

Coats For Easter

You will revel in their graceful lines, in their wonderfully different ways and in the beauty of the silks and soft-napped fabrics of which they are fashioned. All the new spring shadings such as Moth, Cordella, Pondean, Malabar, Moccasin, Batwing and Navy and Black.

Reasonably Priced
$45 to $98.75 and Upwards

Street and Afternoon

Dresses For Easter

An exhaustive assortment of original style themes in all the new Crepes, printed Crepes, Paisley effects—Chiffons and Satin Cantons with novel sleeve treatments—side-panels, soft puffings, fancy girdles, lace collars, ruchings, embroidery and beading as embellishments.

Reasonably Priced
$39.75, $49.75, $55, $69.75, $85, $98.75 and Upwards

The Initial Showing in Los Angeles of the New Long Side-Tie Suits

Come and see them—they have just arrived and are decidedly smart. Some are in navy, embroidered in silver or high colors—others are of tan twill cord with brown braiding and tie of moire—

Very Reasonably Priced

Novelty Side-Tie Jacquettes

Of embroidered Roshanara Crepe in combinations of white and black. Blue and white, rose and white and fallow and sand.

Also other novelties in satins and other new materials—all shades.

Reasonably Priced
$19.75, $24.75, $29.75 to $49.75, Upwards

Blouses For Easter

A wonderful array of new high color blouses, both in new hip-line effect and regulation suit blouses.

Reasonably Priced
$9.75, $12.75, $16.75, $19.75 and Upwards

Lingerie Dresses for Easter

Many graces distinguish these dresses of hand-embroidered nets, some combined with Russian Filet with beautiful ribbon girdles, some plain and others beaded—many have accordion pleated chiffon panels—Especially designed for Afternoon and Dinner wear.

Reasonably Priced—
$89.75, $98.75, $125 and Upwards

$3.75 Pair

A Special Buy

Actual Size — Actual Size

Pepper and Salt Shakers

Very Best Quality

of Silver Plate on Hard Metal

Each Salt Has Gold Plated Top
Each Piece is Platinum Finished
With Small Engraved Shield

Sent anywhere on receipt of price
Money cheerfully refunded if not satisfactory

MONTGOMERY BROS.
Jewelers and Silversmiths
4th and Broadway, Los Angeles
Established in 1881

SANITAS
MODERN WALL COVERING

Decorating the bedroom for repose and quiet harmony

THIS is the room that, more than any other, gets the "heap o' livin'" that makes it an intimate part of home. Here the ideals of quiet comfort, coolness and cleanliness must be adequately expressed in the decorations. A soft, delicate treatment of the walls should be employed, in perfect harmony with the dainty furnishings.

Sanitas, in flat-finish tints, or one of the beautiful decorative or floral designs will make a charming effect.

Sanitas is a finished product, made on cloth, machine-painted with durable oil colors. It does not crack, peel or fade, and can be kept perfectly sanitary by wiping it clean and fresh with a damp cloth. It can be applied over any flat surface, can be painted over whenever desired and, in new homes or over wall boards, can be hung as soon as the walls are finished.

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SEE your decorator for Sanitas. If you have any difficulty in securing Sanitas write us for samples, booklet and information as to where you can get Sanitas.

Farm and Tractor —The only agricultural magazine devoted exclusively to local conditions. It deals with irrigation, fumigating, fertilization, poultry, live stock, horticulture and gardening as conducted in the Pacific Southwest. Issued each week with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Society News

Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright of San Gabriel, to Edgar Clemes Gerard of Los Angeles, was celebrated at the Church of Our Saviour, on Roses Road, Sunday afternoon. The bride was beautifully gowned in white crepe and wore her mother's wedding veil of Venitian point lace. Her bouquet was of lillies of the valley and orange blossoms. Rev. John R. Atwill was officiant. Miss Opalle Stickney was maid of honor and Kenneth K. Wright, best man. Following a honeymoon in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard will reside in San Gabriel.

Many guests were present at the Alaroma Club dance, given at the Woman's clubhouse Saturday. Branches of spring foliage intermingled with flags of Erin and the Stars and Stripes made festive decorations for the affair. Receiving as hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cogswell, Dr. and Mrs. Marion Dillon and Mrs. S. Pelton.

Attractive in appointment and detail was the luncheon given Monday by Mrs. Reed W. Rogers. Lovely roses centered the table and clever St. Patrick's Day cards marked places for Mrs. Zella Dodge, Mrs. H. J. Goudge, Mrs. W. P. Campbell, Mrs. J. A. Ham, Mrs. F. Allen, Miss Prough, Miss Bertha Osborne, Miss Pearl Turner and Miss Jennie Lage.

Mrs. A. R. Jordan was hostess Tuesday at a 1 o'clock luncheon complimenting Mrs. A. L. Smith of Philadelphia.

RIVERA

The beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. James Barlow on the Long Beach Boulevard was the scene of an unusual assemblage Thursday when the Barlows entertained twenty-five of the present and former students of the Los Angeles Bible Institute, the affair being in the nature of an old-fashioned country visit, with a delectable turkey dinner served at 1 o'clock. A pleasing feature of the appointments was the lavish use of pink and white camellias, te whax-like flowers lending charming elegance to the already beautiful home. The flowers were the gift of a friendly neighbor, Mr. Bert Montgomery, who is noted for the exquisite camellias on which he specializes. Following the dinner the guests enjoyed an inspection of the beautiful grounds surrounding the Barlow home and also made a trip through the flowering orange groves on the ranch. Before building their new home the Barlows, pioneer residents of the Los Nietos Valley, had lived for forty years on the old home place. Mrs. Barlow is a well-known club woman, having spoken before many of the clubs of the Southland on the subject of "California Flowers and Birds" of which she has made a life-long study.

Mrs. J. P. Magill, Mrs. George Ellis and Mrs. John Surbeck were joint hostesses to members of the Willing Workers Society of the local community church, and a number of friends of the organization, at an all day meeting at the Magill home on the Valley Boulevard Thursday. The society has shown a substantial interest in the Children's Hospital at Los Angeles and many donations and other gifts have been bestowed upon this worthy institution. Two of the workers from the hospital were in attendance at the all-day meeting and told of the work at the place and of the appreciation of what the Rivera women had accomplished.

Friends will be interested to know that Mrs. Ella Haughton Davis is reported to be slowly convalescing since her serious accident recently. She was critically injured in an airplane flight at Long Beach some two weeks ago, and but little hope was entertained for her recovery at the time of the accident.

PLACENTIA

Five hundred entertained the members of the Thursday Club, on the afternoon of that day, at the home of Mrs. Victor Robertson, of Rose Drive. Spring bloom and roses, decorated the attractive home of Mrs. Robertson. Lucky players were: Mrs. Dunsmoor and Mrs. Turfee. A two-course collation was served at 4:30, after which a social hour was spent. Included were Mrs. Sidney Chapman, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Erick Lamhoffer, Mrs. Herbert Sullivan, Mrs. James Tuffree, Mrs. W. J. Sollis, Mrs. George Dunsmoor, Mrs. Harry Sears, Mrs. John E. Scott, Mrs George Myers, Mrs. Thomas McFadden and Miss Nina McLellan.

Mrs. John Alstatter of Bakersfield, mother of Mrs. H. P. Bender, was the honoree at a delightful afternoon at cards, at the home of her daughter Mrs. Bender Friday. California poppies were used in a pleasing decoration. Mrs. Cline was the winner of the first prize and Mrs. Alstatter the consolation. After the game refreshments were served the guests which included the guest of honor, Mrs. Alstatter, Mrs. Fred Cline, Mrs. David Lempke, Mrs. S. M. Newnes, Mrs. J. P Monroe, Mrs. Glen Biddlebarger, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. Lisle R. Morehouse, Mrs. A. C. Schaller, Mrs. C. P. Smith, Mrs. Lewis Edwardson, Mrs. Daniel New, Mrs. Roy Charlton, Mrs. G. I. Thomas, Mrs. Charles O. Petty, and Mrs. C. P. Smith.

John McGroarty was the drawing card at the meeting of the Round Table Club Tuesday afternoon and a record crowd was in attendance to hear this famous man lecture. Spanish music, by talented musical friends of Mrs. T. L. McFadden was part of the splendid program. Hostesses were Mrs. T. L. McFadden, Mrs. Herbert Sullivan, Mrs. Henry Tuffree and Miss Margaret Strain.

The sections of the round table met on Wednesday of last week. Miss E. K. Cuff was elected chairman of the section of home economics. Arts and crafts and dramatics will be added to the club.

GARDEN GROVE

Using the Easter motif in favors, decorations and candies, for the pleasure of a party of little friends of her small son, Mrs. E. M. Dozier celebrated the young man's birthday Tuesday afternoon. The color scheme of pink and white was used with Easter candies and of rabbits, bird-nests, chickens, and cakes. A birthday cake with seven candles held the post of honor. The afternoon was spent in playing baseball and tennis, in the court, and other games in the spacious grounds. Mrs. W. B. Thomason and Mrs. A. A. Schnitger, assisted the hostess in entertaining. There were three times seven little guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Goss entertained Sunday with a family reunion. The dinner which was given at 7 o'clock was surrounded by a jolly family party. Those consisted of the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Haamore of the Graham and Loftus Lease, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thirbelder of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. C. May and Miss Tiny Hudson.

BUENA PARK

Celebrating a trio of birthdays, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams entertained with a turkey dinner in honor of the natal days of Mrs. Williams, the son, R. A. Williams, and a nfece, Miss Lovie Wiggins of Pasadena. Spring flowers and ferns adorned the well-laden table. Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Wiggins and daughter Lovie of Pasadena, Mrs. James Pugh and sons James and Paul of Garden Grove, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Williams, Miss Williams and the hosts.

Hawaiian day was the program for the Woman's Club Thursday when fifty members met for their regular session. After a short business meeting, the program committee took charge. Charles Giburn, who had lived for several years in the islands, gave a very interesting description of the people and products of this gem of the Pacific. Hawaiian music was contributed by Chong, a student of the Fullerton Junior College and a native of Honolulu. Mrs. R. H. Myres gave some of her impressions of the islands during her trip in December. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served by the hostesses, which included Mrs. Lewis Blatz, Mrs. A. L. Bennett, Mrs. Herbert Bixby and Mrs. P. Cady.

A group of friends surprised David Allen at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Wednesday evening. The occasion was in honor of the twentieth birthday anniversary of Mr. Allen. Music, games and dancing were enjoyed by the guests and their host until late, when a dainty two-course supper was served. Those to enjoy David's party were the Misses Ruth Myer, Myrtle Leslie, Emma Robinson, Mildred Johnson, Catherine Uttenweiler, Bertha and Mamie Sharp; Orville, Calaway, Ed Thureman, Amos Robinson, Emil Uttenwieler and Charles Robinson.

YORBA LINDA

Mrs. C. B. Paine entertained with an afternoon at bridge whist Saturday. Mrs. O'Brien in whose honor the affair was given was presented with a beautiful bouquet of jonquils. Jonquils and other spring bloom made fragrant the pretty rooms. A dainty collation was served late in the afternoon. Included were Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. C. G. Cochran, Mrs. S. W. Tutton, Mrs. Grover Beale, Mrs. E. E. Knight, Mrs G. E. Kinsman, Mrs. A. L. Bosworth, Miss Marie Murray and Mrs. W. Swain of Los Angeles.

After spending a winter in Yorba Linda, Mr. and Mrs. John Kaub will leave for their eastern home after a short visit with friends in Whittier. Before their departure, a pleasant surprise party was given Mrs. Kaub at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Kaub. The afternoon was spent in visiting. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Those to bid Mrs. Kaub, the honoree, "God speed" were: Mrs. A. C. Pickering, Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. T. Bacon, Mrs. H. E. House, Mrs. A. R. Lupton, Mrs. H. E. Lynn Mrs. W. E. Swain, Mrs. C. Benton Mrs. M. R. Covington.

Entertaining old home friends Mrs. C. E. Kinsman gave a pretty luncheon on Thursday at 1 o'clock. Spring flowers were in

Easter Footwear

ADELPHI has been selected to typify the spirit of Spring. It is daintiness personified in platinum gray suede with braiding to match, and with the newest version of the baby Spanish heel. Also in fawn suede with brown braiding—at $17.50; and in black satin with full Spanish heel—$16.50.

JUDIE is very smart in black satin at $10; in all white kid at $12.50; and in fawn ooze with low heel, $12.50.

The restraining influence of price-moderation and good taste is always evidenced in Gude's high grade footwear.

EASTER HOSIERY

McCallum all-silk, full-fashioned hose, $3 pair. Gude's Special — full-fashioned silk, lisle top and foot—$2; box of 3, $5.50. Sheer Silk Chiffons — full-fashioned, $2.35, $2.65 and $4 pair.

Chiquita—Black satin, ooze trim; fawn ooze, tan calf trim—$13.50; all white kid, $14.50.

Dainty — black satin, ooze trim—$11; white calfskin—$11.50.

537-539 South Broadway

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
Home of Arch Preserver and Anatomik Footwear

Helpful Advice to Overworked Women

MRS. C. E. CHAPMAN
1020 ELM ST., NEW ALBANY, IND.

DAY in and day out, week in and week out the tired, over-worked housewife and mother toils on, sweeping, dusting, washing, cleaning and mending. Is it any wonder that after a time a weakness, such as Mrs. Chapman had, develops and the wife and mother pays a toll in physical weakness and pain for her efforts or as a natural result of overwork?

Women who find themselves afflicted with weakness, pain, backaches, backache, nervousness, irritability and melancholia will be interested in Mrs. Chapman's letter, and should realize that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is especially adapted to overcome such conditions.

Mrs. Chapman's Letter Reads as Follows:

NEW ALBANY, IND.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a weakness which many women have from over work, and from which I suffered for quite a while. I wasn't fit to do my work and my sister advised me to take this medicine. After the first few days the pains were not so severe as before. I had been and after taking a few bottles I am not bothered any more. I am doing my housework every day and highly recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman suffering from female trouble. Only yesterday a friend called me on the 'phone and knowing what it did for me wanted to know what to get for at the drug-store, as she meant to give it a trial."—MRS. C. E. CHAPMAN, 1020 Elm Street, New Albany, Indiana.

Another Case of Nervous Breakdown

MEMPHIS, TENN.—"Two years ago I was completely run-down, my nerves were a wreck. I could not sweep a room without resting. I could not do any of my work except a little at a time and the doctor's medicine did not help me. One day some one threw a little book on to my porch and in it I read some testimonials of women who had been like myself. I went right out and got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and before I had taken the whole of that bottle I knew it was helping me. I took six bottles altogether, about three months I took two more. Now I am in perfect health, do my own work and could do more. I can truly say that I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave me my health."—MRS. O. J. HINCHMAN, 1130 Union Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

Thousands of Women owe their health to

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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ciety's Plans and Diversions.

by their fragrance. An ...e at Mah Jongg was en... the hostess and guests. ...ers. Mrs. Theodore Nelson, ... Nelson of Los Angeles, ... Carpenter and Mrs. G. ...ler of Pasadena, but all ...ends friends.

...s. Jacops entertained ...heon party at the Call... Anaheim, in honor ...daughter Ethel's eighth ...on Saturday. Among the ...ests were Agnes Cole, ...ette Smith, Irene Stan... De Witt, Evelyn Ipson, ...ret Lillian Dudding and ...ess Ethel Jacops.

...ding a bright spot in the ...ental calendar, Miss Nina ... Virgil Smith, both ex... popular in the city's young ... married in the Presbyte... parsonage Wednesday ... The Rev. E. J. Stalom ... The romance, which be... high school days, was cul... in the presence of a few ... home school friends of ...ge and groom and members ...e families of the two. The ...e was gowned in a smart sand... ...ension of Canton crepe ...t becoming hat to match, ...e and a corsage bouquet of ...ations. She was attended ... Gladys Jackman, who was ...ed in a soft gray ... Ralph King was best man. ...ding was witnessed by the ...groom, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. ..., of the groom's mother, ...ret L. Smith, Miss Emery ...ss and the bride's sister, ...ss Vance. Following the ...ony the entire bridal party ...ed a wedding breakfast in ...e Alamida dining-room. The ...e was delightfully decorated ...ter blossoms. The couple ...ed after for a honeymoon ...ough the southern part of the ...te, then their return, which is ...ed for two weeks hence, ...ll reside in the home pre... for them on their orange ...ve in Raymond avenue.

...ebrating the ninth birthday an... ...ter of Evelyn Zumwalt, ...ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. ...alt of West Commonwealth ...e, a number of her little ...ds were entertained with a ...ow dinner party at the Rialto ...e. After witnessing the pic... the guests were escorted to ...alt home, where they ...ed ice cream and fancy ...s and gave baskets of Easter ...s to hunt. Those to enjoy ...e affair were Theodosia ...ette Forbes, Estelle Ad... Nadia Bryant, Edith Can... Dorothy Thomas, Edna Douel, ...ret Rossi, Charles Canfield, ...ert and Jennie Zumwalt ...e hostess, Evelyn Zumwalt.

...ss Adele K. King, 733 East ...e avenue, was surprised ...day evening recently by a party of ...ds who came in observance of her birthday, but making a mistake in dates, found that it was the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. King. Covers were laid for an Italian dinner, served by the hostess, for the Mmes. A. J. Miller and Rhuah Robinson of Fullerton, Mrs. Verna Miller of Anaheim, the Mmes. Grace Lorentz, George Oliver and Clarence Briggs of Long Beach and Mrs. Harriet Panther and Mrs. Lillian Paris of Los Angeles.

ORANGE

Mrs. John Campbell was hostess to the G.M.P. Club Wednesday afternoon at her home on North Shaffer street, which was handsomely decorated with spring blossoms. Favors carrying out the St. Patrick motif were laid for the following: Mmes. L. D. Palmer, E. D. Browne, Rebecca Pope, W. E. Anderson, A. B. Lane, C. W. Meadows, George Campbell, C. Bumpus and O. H. Hull.

The home of Mrs. Elmer Hayward on South Cambridge street presented a delightful scene when Mrs. J. L. Wheeler of Santa Ana and Mrs. Hayward, joint hostesses, entertained with a jolly bridge party. The St. Patrick motif was carried out both in decorations and refreshments. The afternoon was pleasantly spent around bridge tables. Mrs. W. O. Hart and Mrs. Charles Kendall, Sr., carried away first honors, and Mrs. P. W. Wyland of Long Beach, second. About eighty guests were present, including many from out of town.

Mrs. William Clement was a delightful hostess to the O.D.O. Club at a 1 o'clock luncheon served at her home in Nutwood tract Tuesday afternoon. Golden poppies, roses and shamrocks lent their fragrance to the occasion. The afternoon was spent with fancy work and music, after which the hostess served dainty refreshments.

Culminating a romance of long standing, James William Vandecar of Victorville and Miss Hope E. Braswell of Los Angeles were united in marriage at the home of the groom's grandmother, Mrs. M. O. McCampbell, 650 Van Bibber street, this city, at high noon Monday. The Rev. M. M. Sayres of Los Angeles, a friend of the groom's parents, performed the marriage ceremony. The couple departed for a honeymoon tour to San Diego and wayside points. Upon their return they will make their home on the Vandecar ranch, near Victorville.

SANTA ANA

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rutan entertained at their home on North Main street, with a bridge-dinner. There were twenty-eight guests to enjoy the delightful evening.

Mrs. Arnold Peek entertained with a musical and tea at her home on North Main street. Miss Joy Leiteh, a recent addition to the younger set, was the guest of honor. The hostess was assisted by the Mmes. Jack Hayden, Joseph H Jackson and Arnold Nelson, and Miss Mabel Woodworth. Pastel tints were carried out in the spring flowers and the attractive spun sugar baskets with the candy flowers in the same shades. There were 100 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tubbs and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Parsons called together a small group of friends, at a charming dinner and dance at the St. Ann's Inn.

ATASCADERO

St. Patrick's Day parties constituted the most important social events of the week in Atascadero.

The largest was given by Circle No. 2 in the clubroom at the Community Center, Saturday evening. The clubroom was beautifully decorated in the colors of the Irish saint, and long tables spread for a bountiful supper, in which pancakes and syrup, sausages and coffee occupied a prominent place.

After supper, the guests enjoyed a delightful program of music, Irish jokes, anecdotes, songs, etc., a group of amusing impersonations by Mrs. A. H. Coombs, two charming recitations by Miss Geraldine Fox, and a funny "Daily Dozen" stunt by a group of young ladies. The great event of the evening, however, was a procession which entered from the anteroom to the strains of a lively march, headed by a group of girls dressed in green, followed by Ben McClellan, gaily arrayed in green necktie and St. Patrick hat, pushing a wheelbarrow in front of him, with all the members of the circle marching after him. After parading around the room, the procession stopped before Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Loken, the guests of honor, and Mrs. Coomba, president of the circle, made them a bright little speech, expressing the love and loyalty of the circle to their beloved pastor and his wife, and saying that though they would love to present them with an oil well or a diamond necklace, they were obliged to content themselves with the contents of the wheelbarrow, which they were then invited to inspect. Dr. Loken, speaking for both himself and Mrs. Loken, expressed their complete satisfaction with the contents of the barrow, and their deep appreciation of the loving spirit which prompted the gifts.

Friday afternoon, Mrs. E. C. Soares gave a delightful bridge tea in compliment to Miss Irene Longmaid of San Francisco, the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Bryce Robinson. Following the tea, at which dainty St. Patrick's Day favors were given the guests, little Dick appeared in the guise of old St. Pat, and presented the guest of honor with a shower of beautiful handkerchiefs from her Atascadero friends.

Walk-Over

Charming Modes for Easter

Each mode with its individual Walk-Over charm.

STYLES—Strap pumps in their many versions—small tongue pumps—oxfords with cut-out effects, giving them an airy grace—sandals.

LEATHERS—from the softest kid and suedes to the sturdiest calfskin—new shades of Gray, and Beige—a host of in between variations.

Sport oxfords in one of the most comprehensive assortments ever shown.

Walk-Over Quality, Style, Comfort and Value in every pair.

Josberg's Walk-Over Shops
612 S. Broadway
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Hosiery—
Walk-Over Quality Silk Full-Fashioned in Twenty Shades
$1.95

Beckman's Furs

FURS THAT HEIGHTEN WOMENS CHARM

"You Save Money at Beckman's"

Newest Styles

Spring Furs

Featuring

Jacquettes and Foxes

in all shades

Sables
Baum Martens
Stone Martens

Advanced authentic styles that are constantly sought by smart women and misses—developed of the highest quality peltries.

Alluringly Smart
Reasonably Priced

Beckman's Fur Factory

521-23 West Seventh—Ground Floor Brack Shops

LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FUR HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST

...er Footwear

...has been selected to typify ...Spring. It is daintiness per... ...tinum gray suede with braid... ...and with the newest version ...Spanish heel. Also in fawn ...brown braiding—at $17.50; ...satin with full Spanish heel

...very smart in black satin at ...white kid at $12.50; and in ...with low heel, $12.50.

...influence of price-moderation ...is always evidenced in Gude's ...wear.

Chiquita—Black satin, ooze trim; fawn ooze, tan calf trim—$13.50; all white kid, $14.50.

Dainty — black satin, ooze trim—$11; white calfskin—$11.50.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
Home of Arch Preserver and Anatomik Footwear.

...o ...erworked Women

...nd week out the tired, over-worked ...on, sweeping, dusting, cook... ...any wonder that after a time a ...d, develops and the wife and mother ...nd pain for her efforts of love, the

...ected with weakness, pain, head... ...itability and melancholia will be ..., and should realize that Lydia E. ...de from roots and herbs, is especially ...a.

...er Reads as Follows:
...E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for ...en over work, and from which I suffered ...y work and my sister advised me to take ...e the pains were not so severe as they ...ng I am not bothered any more. I am ...ly recommend the Vegetable Compound ...roubles. Only yesterday a friend called ...ld for me wanted to know what to say ...give it a trial."—MRS. C. E. CHAPMAN.

...ervous Breakdown
...e I was completely run-down and my ...o a room without resting, I could get to ...e and the doctor's medicine did not help ...k on to my porch and in it I read several ...e myself. I went right out and got me a ... Compound and before I had taken the ...ing me. I took six bottles and then I ... Now I am in perfect health. I do truly say that I know Lydia E. Pink... ...y health."—MRS. O. J. HINCKLEY, Ill.

...n owe their health to
Pinkham's Compound
...CINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

...re for thousands of people every week ... flats, rooms and apartments, grouped and

Men! Here's Your Jacoby Day Feature! 600 Brand

New SHIRTS at $1.10

—Now read about them and you'll agree with their buyer that they ought to have been given headlines clear across the top of the page—

—Of very good quality percale in the neckband style. They have double cuffs, too! Neatly tailored and finished—in fact just the kind of a shirt that men prefer.

—Sizes 14 to 17.

Just Inside the North Entrance—Jacoby's

216 H. & W. Girdles Specially Bought to Sell at $2.29

—That they are the famous H. & W. girdles is all scores and hundreds of women need to know—
—And it's all the more interesting when we tell you that there are numerous sizes and styles and that regular prices range to more than double!

—Medium and long girdles with closing in back or front. Made of pink procade with elastic sections. Sizes 24 to 32.

Second Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Smart New Jacquette Sweaters in the Side Fastening Style at $3.85

—Slightly imperfect—else they'd be selling for dollars higher.

—But you can figure for yourself what excitement there'll be around the "most-wanted" kind of sweaters priced so unusually low—

—They're made of good quality worsted with raised rib stitches. Tuxedo style with two buttons fastening them at the side bring out their newness!

—Colors include, Turkish green, Mountain Haze, Buff, Harding Blue, Citron and black and navy. Sizes 36 to 44.

Third Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

A Sale of Girls' White Frocks—'Way Less at $3.98

—The sheer, pretty white frocks that little Two-to-Six and her sister of 7 to 14 years will want for Easter!

—Of voiles and domestic organdies trimmed with Val laces and Swiss bandings and insertions. Have tucked yokes, deep hems and short sleeves. Sashes are made of self materials or ribbon.

—Just because it's Jacoby Day the prices are ever so low!

Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

9x12 ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs, (Imperfect) $56.98

—The Sanford Cashmere rugs that are seamless! True, they're marked "Imperfect," but take another look at their low price.

9x12 ft. Seamless Royal WILTON RUGS. Many good patterns $81.98

8.3x10.6 ft. Seamless Royal WILTON RUGS..... $79.98

9x12 ft. AXMINSTER RUGS; Chinese and conventional designs, slightly imperfect..... $31.98

9x12 ft. AXMINSTER RUGS; Extra heavy quality; many patterns $43.98

9x12 ft. Stenciled JAP GRASS RUGS; good range of patterns $3.98

8x10 ft. Stenciled JAP GRASS RUGS, conventional designs $3.39

24x54 in. CONGOLEUM RUGS, in light colors only! 49c

Fourth Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

Monday JACOBY DAY March 26

This sale comes once every month—always on the last Monday—and for it, are purchased thousands of dollars' worth of the most wanted merchandise which is sold at prices 'way, 'way under its worth! No merchandise is ever advertised or shown in the windows for Jacoby Day unless its price is less than we have sold it for on other days—This March Jacoby Day bids fair to be one of the biggest in our entire history. Many specials not advertised here! See the window displays today.

$30

Here's Sale News that We'd Like to Shout from the House Tops!

94 Very Unusual

DRESSES

$30.00

—They're of Canton and Flat crepe in sandalwood, mountain haze, Alpine blue, rosewood, silver, gray, caramel and navy and black.
—Besides the many, many street frocks are smart little dinner dresses covered with all-over lace.

$34.75

A Specially Bought Lot of

COATS

And Capes at

$34.75

And in addition to being specially bought they're very specially priced for Jacoby Day

—Both coats and capes are of the lovely Amolaine that is being used so much in the new Spring wraps.
—They're all silk lined and many are smartly trimmed with silk braid. Pointed hems and the new circular sweeps add to their effectiveness. In Porto Rican, Kit fox and tan shades.

$24.75

It's Seldom that Any Sale Brings Out Such Rare Values as These!

125 New Spring

DRESSES

$24.75

—And unless you get here promptly when the store opens, you'll be wishing there were two times 125 of them.
—They're of Cantons and the Oriental prints and come in shades of silver, caramel, rosewood and Lanvin green. Many white dresses are included, too.

Third Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Here's One of Jacoby Day's Most Interesting Events!

Silk Skirts—Fiber Skirts—Wool Skirts—$5.00

—It's almost like dreams come true, to find skirts such as these priced as low as $5.00. But this is just another instance where Jacoby Day does wonders with dollars.
—These are of the popular Fan-Ta-Si, Country Club satins, pretty fibres and novelty checked and striped woolens. Truly there's such an assortment that your needs may easily be taken care of.
—Many are button trimmed, too! In whites and tans with contrasting colors.

Third Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

$3.00

900 Pairs Women's SHOES at $3.00

—The factory says they're "irregulars" but for the life of us we can't see why many of them are called such.
—They're all worth so very much more than $3.00 that you're going to find yourself buying them by twos and threes.
—*There are straps, oxfords, Colonials in about most every kind of leather you could imagine besides black and brown satins.*

—*High French, Baby French, low and military heels are all included. Hand turned and Goodyear soles.*

—They'll all be arranged on tables according to size so you'll find selection easy.

Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Sewing Thread 7 Spools, 25c

—The well known J. and P. Coats and Willimantic Star Twist threads in all numbers. Black and white.

—Note it's 'way lowered price for Jacoby Day!

—TOILET PAPER, 12 ROLLS for 89c—1000 sheets to a roll. Fine grade tissue! Regularly much more!

—WRIGHT'S BIAS TAPE (Seconds) 4 BOLTS for 25c—4 yards to each bolt. In white and many colors. Various widths.

—SANITARY APRONS, 19c EACH—All rubber in the medium size. White and flesh. Well taped.

—SANITARY PADS, 29c DOZ.—Packed 12 to a carton. Made of pure absorbent cotton.

No phone orders and none sent C. O. D.

Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

$3.00

Novelty Leather Bags Like the Pictures at $3.00

—Those who know bags, say they're worth very much more.
—They're of beaver, calf, Persian Angora, goat, morocco and pin seal in high-grade quality. You'll find such colors as gray, green, orchid tan and brown besides black! Prettily lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror.

Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

On Broadway Between 3rd and 4th

Jacoby Bros.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

HATS! Oh, Lovely Hats at $9.00

—If they hadn't been for Jacoby Day every would have been gone it was unpacked—saw them in their pings—

—And what are—not at all what dream of at $9.00.

—In fine grades and Milan Hemp have facings of and they're ribbon and ornament trim ery shape you could tailored and dressy

—Colors include tans, red, various ender and purple navy and black.

Third Floor—North

"Economy" Dot Veiling

—How we WOULD tell you the price this chic veiling sions!

—Very striking black-on-flesh, white-on-black, panhagen-on-black, navy and brown.

Main Floor,

$7.98

Lamp Shades Little markable

—There are six some have alluring ured silk, others have silk fringe.

—In mulberry, blue.

—Really extraor

Fourth Floor—South

Hair Nets,

—If they hadn't pecially for much more for

—They're made of human hair tions. In double

—Shades are black and light brown.

Main Floor—North

600 Women's Suits at

—A nationally

—All first quality cotton. Band and knee and closed

—Sizes 36 to 44.

Second Floor—

HATS! Oh, Su
Lovely Hats Will
at $9.00

—If they hadn't been hidden for Jacoby Day every one would have been gone shortly it was unpacked—but the saw them in their tissue pings—

—And what exquisite affairs are—not at all what you'd dream of at $9.00.

—In fine grades of Milan, and Milan Hemp straws. have facings of dainty and they're ribbon, flower, and ornament trimmed. ery shape you could want tailored and dressy models.

—Colors include gray, tans, red, various shades ender and purple and the navy and black.

Third Floor—North Building.

"Economy" Fre
Dot Veiling, 2

—How we WOULD just tell you the price you'd this chic veiling on regular sions!

—Very striking combinations black-on-flesh, black-on-white-on-black, black-on-tan, penhagen-on-black, jade-on navy and brown.

Main Floor, South Building.

$7.98

Lamp Shades That Little Short of markable at $7.

—There are six different some have alternate panels of silk, others are plain have silk fringe.

—In mulberry, rose, gold blue.

—Really extraordinary at

Fourth Floor—South Building.

Hair Nets, 79c

—If they hadn't been bought specially for Jacoby Day you'd much more for them!

—They're made of long human hair under sanitary conditions. In double mesh.

—Shades are black, dark and light brown, blend and

Main Floor—North Bldg.

600 Women's Suits at 79c

—A nationally known brand!

—All first quality of a fine cotton. Band and bodice top knee and closed style. Pink and

Sizes 36 to 44.

Second Floor—North Bldg.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

ER THAN TENKHAMUN

on the Rocks Near Los Angeles

Deciphers Age Old Tragedy

Tribe Starved: Another One

SAMSON SUTTON

...the days of dim, lost ... more remote than ... of King Tutenkha... ...ghbs tragedy hap... ...ear Los Angeles. ...ounded in queer ...erved on the rocks ...alla Valley. ...s tell in the strange ...f stones which arch... ...ppose to have been ...h which the fish that ...ounded in a sea that ...d disappeared ...ands of years ago. ...people have visited ...ent writings and have ...d daily that the place ...ene of a prehistoric ... The government has ...ken to preserve some ...f writings from the ...of vandals."

...is snubbed, however, ...Samson Sutton, scientist ...refuses to rebuild this ...forgotten story as it ...ed it ages that have ...d in another of con...

...ry is that story ...Californians as ...ation has deducted it ...ng tribes they have

...ago, long before ...ground Egypt, a tribe ...Indians hunted ...Cahuilla Indian... ...lost ...the hills of this ...never went back. ...down the coast, toward ...where and there ...ing was found. ...ent boatmen re... ...Samson Sutton him Gor... ...a happier land ...their ancestors had

...ong ago a great ...ng covering what is ...Valley, fringed with ...ines and banked ...mountains, with ...ning everywhere ...and a good place to ...the western shore... ...canyon back of ...Serpentine Ranch. ...three year, of Mecca, ...and there ...ended, at least ...Game being plen... ...remains congenial, the ...beyond the ca... ...to home canyon, so a ...trip moved south... ...thirteen miles, and ...another camp oppo... ...wherever may ...figure of an Indian ...figure may have had ...to do with the select... ...camping place. It ...by the forces of na... ...now by the hand ...remembered by a few of ...cemetery is still called

...DUCT SAVAGES

...the land of plenty, the ...progressed ...not so physically. They ...better pots, es... ...ones are even now ...Indians; ...of shaping stones into ...ment and utensils, ...almost Neolithic ...mortars and ...stone ham... ...are regarded as very

...Egyptians, they ...thoughts, aspira... ...could be sym... ...upon rocks. ...believe that gods. ...spirit land, controlled ...water and the des... ...If conditions had ...death, it is almost a ...some kind of a ...subsequently ...Palenque, Uxmal, ...and Peru, would ...stopped here.

...SEA SAKE

...conditions changed. ...did not know, not ...Man with all his ...that the great Coles... ...gave birth to ...fresh-water sea ...bed found ...and was now emp... ...Gulf of California. ...understood the ...never, that the sea ...feet every ...preparation ...waters ...levels, giving ...the green ...Were still, ...its waters ...more and more ...depth, neither ...animals could ...were the first to ...waters," and aft... ...prevailed, legs... ...questions. Nor ...carries and ...to be found in ...acid winds dried ...At the grasses ...removed from the ...dry shore line, the ...grounds re... ...desolation, ...starvation star... ...that the

Tragedy of Ages, Carven in Coachella Rocks, as Imagined by Artist Charles H. Owens

"With Starvation Staring Them in the Face, the Tribesmen Turned to Their Gods"

tribesmen turned to their gods. Always thus in times of extremity men have called upon their gods. Very little imagination is required to fill in the picture. Grim mountains in the background. In the foregrounds bleaching basin, with a lakelet of brackish water at its bottom, and beyond, a range of backed-mud mountains. Overhead, vultures. In the camping grounds the medicine man and the headman call upon the tribesmen to pray—to inscribe their prayers on the exposed surfaces of large stones, where the gods would be most likely to see them. The congregations disperse. Each individual, carrying a stone ax or tomahawk, selects his boulder and begins hacking out the sacred signs of supplication. Menos, these strange symbolise supplications to forgotten gods by a people whom the gods forgot.

The signs that they carved still remain through all these ages. There are literally hundreds of them near Thermal and Indio and covering the rocks of Indian Head, the great boulder that forms the boundary line where Riverside.

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

'ROUND ABOUT LOS ANGELES

A Ford owner on Riverside drive keeps his auto in a cave.

A South Spring-street sign "Smith's Monogram Whisky" never fails to attract attention.

Steam heat in winter and cooling draughts in summer! The Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company is now putting in a refrigerating line uptown.

William Bliss Carman (the William is superfluous for literary purposes) has been stopping lately at the Melrose Hotel. The Canadian-American poet, who carries the torch of lyricism high, is always good for an interview on potent drinks—if you can catch him. But Bliss is about as camera and interview shy as J. P. Morgan.

One of our numerous grade crossings has now been eliminated by private enterprise. At Alvarado street and Ocean View avenue, where a $2,000,000 apartment-house is to crown Knob Hill, the Los Angeles Railway long had a spur track leading off to the two-barrels-a-day oil fields. Now the rails have been rooted out by a steam shovel and are ready for duty elsewhere.

KEEP YOUR LIP STICK HIDDEN

Ganna Walska's Advice to Flappers

Burn Up All the Books Except the Bible

Harold McCormick's New Wife Is Interviewed

While in San Diego, Mme. Ganna Walska (Mrs. Harold McCormick) denied herself frigidly to all interviewers. Just before leaving Paris, however, she gave out the following breezy epitome of her views on life, rouge, flappers and morals to the Paris correspondent of The Times.

BY STERLING HEILIG

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, March 12.—Has the girl of the period—our grown-up flapper—deteriorated from the morals and social standard of her mother and grandmother?

Or is she just different, keeping even and proportioned progress (as is but right) with the young man of the period? Or—awful thought!—has he, too, been deteriorating? Nobody talks about the young man. As President Wilson asked, early, of the war: "Can anyone tell me why?"

A point, a period, a full stop.

She who has had this notable idea (notable, indeed, when you grasp it fully) is Mrs. Harold McCormick, known to grand opera, everywhere, as Mme. Ganna Walska.

NAUGHTY BOOK

First, and in plain justice to Mrs. McCormick, I must tell how I came to ask and she to give these opinions just before sailing from Paris. Originally, she was not to speak alone, but figure in a symposium—to give her ideas along with other well-known personalities, like the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris, the president of the American Women's Club, the head of the French Feminists, etc., etc. All were to be asked about the girl of the period, in light of "La Garconne."

In France, you see, the controversy about the girl has grown to the nature of a brainstorm, since Victor Marguerite published his novel. Of course, his heroine went away beyond all limits. In Main street, she would make them cry: "Police!"—and, in Paris, she got her author expelled from the Legion of Honor. The Society of Men of Letters (of which he was honorary president) refused to know him any more. In London, the police ordered "La Garconne" off the bookstalls. And the Swiss authorities simply prohibited its circulation in the mails. French men of letters, who half-heartedly defended Marguerite (objecting to literary censorship in general) took pains to make it clear that, personally, they did not know any such heroine.

AMERICA READ IT

In Germany, advantage was taken of the book to bring out a cheap edition in paper covers, with the flaring title: "The Young French Girl of the Day." Over 3000 letters came to the Chancellor of the Legion of Honor, and hundreds of them from America. They all protested against the novel as a scandalous libel, not only against the French girl of the period (the author confessed his heroine was, after all, an exception,) but also as casting unwarranted imputations on the young womanhood of the civilized world!

With all this in mind, I started after my symposium.

But, at the start, the answers of Mrs. Harold McCormick (Mme. Ganna Walska) were so illuminating, striking, and, at once, so conservative and original, that it would have been folly to go further.

READ THE BIBLE

"How shall I read such a book, when I have not time to read the Bible—which is the best reading in the world, and every line of it a lesson to learn?"

So began the beautiful and talented young artiste, in the library of the Paris mansion which her husband had recently deeded to her. I had obtained the interview by influence—it was operatic, a request that she receive me made by a personage of confidence and respect. As a newspaper man, I would not have got far. "I saw twenty newspaper men, after the concert, last night," she said. I had waited for her in her library, noble room wainscotted in old carved oak, in a noble private mansion, built for receiving. She breezed in, late for luncheon, having been out and glowing all the morning!

READ BOOKS; INSULT GOD

Again, she spoke of the Bible.

"I think that religious book the only one that should, positively, be read. Long ago, in China, you know, the King ordered all books burned every 500 years—to give a new chance for people to think for themselves! Nowadays, people do not think. They repeat what other people say. All this generation has been learning from things printed in books. If the books are wrong, then we are wrong. Our true riches are in our minds, given us by God, by Nature. You cannot touch God; but if you learn only from books, you insult God!"

With ideas like these, it was by mere accident that she had glanced through a novel like "La Garconne." But she was traveling; and to get away from disagreeable sensations in a railway station, she

(Continued on Nineteenth Page)

POISON IN BOOTLEG

College Professor Describes Chemicals Used in Illicit Booze; Even Sewage is Employed

BY G. ROSS ROBERTSON,
University of California, Southern Branch

Prohibition Agent Harold H. Dolley, after inspection of alleged beverages which have turned up in his district, states that 90 per cent of bootleg liquor is poison.

Probably the estimate of 90 per cent is too low. Taken as a whole, the alcoholic booty secured by the local Federal officers is a prize exhibition of crude manufacture, dopping, dilution, misbranding, label counterfeiting and every other kind of cheap imitation which might occur to a fertile imagination.

"Scotch whisky" is a favorite brand. This precious liquid, as sold in Southern California, is a dirty grade of moonshine, treated with just enough creosote to impart a smoky flavor resembling the genuine. It is now bottled in old British bottles with counterfeit British labels.

FUSEL OIL "KICK"

The so-called "kick" in liquor is commonly attributed to ethyl alcohol, the normal and most important product of sugar fermentation. However, this is only the lesser part of the truth. The major part of serious intoxication is due not to ethyl alcohol, but to a mixture of by-products known as "fusel oil," which is produced along with the milder ethyl alcohol in the fermentation of mashes and juices. By itself fusel oil is a violent poison; when present in increasing proportions in spirituous liquor we have gradations popularly known as "good" whisky, "fightin' whisky" and "rot-gut." Thus the percentage of ethyl alcohol is a poor criterion of the possibilities of a real jag.

Fusel oil is a mixture of heavy oily alcohols, mostly a collection of several kinds of amyl alcohol. It is the basic ingredient of painters' "banana oil." It is anything but a beverage; and yet there is always more or less of it formed when yeast acts upon warm sugar solution.

"YEAST" SO-CALLED

"Yeast" is a very vague term. It covers a variety of minute plants, each promoting a more or less different kind of fermentation. Some generate mostly ethyl alcohol, others specialize in amyl alcohol. The experienced brewers and distillers of the older days knew all this and were skilled in the art of breeding these yeasts, just as Burbank breeds plums and daisies. The higher-class liquor manufacturers worked out conditions to minimize the poisonous ingredients of their product.

But the bootleggers have no bacteriological laboratories. Yeast is just yeast. They don't care whether its botanical name is Saccharomyces or Sacramento. The modern moonshiner often doesn't even buy the selected culture available from the commercial yeast firms, but gets his culture from an uncertain and numerous collection of wild yeasts, which are to be found on everything from unwashed raisins to city garbage.

GARBAGE USED

Garbage seems to be a popular source of ferment, as well as material for mash, in the hands of the trade, observes Mr. Dolley. One outfit in the San Joaquin Valley, raided by Volstead officers, had a connection from the local city sewer to the hooch apparatus. The disappointed manufacturer, when interrupted at his game, pointed out that this was his only way to get the required water supply. He might have added that the sewage gave a fine, healthy crop of micro-organisms to conduct fermentation.

The Federal authorities have found that the use of wood alcohol, or methyl alcohol, has by no means ceased. This is in spite of the new regulations for denatured alcohol. The old formula for denatured alcohol, carrying 10 per cent of the dangerous methyl product, is now outlawed in favor of other recipes. Moreover, the name "alcohol" is no longer applied to it commercially, but the accurate chemical synonym "methanol" is now official. This means the same thing, but avoids the danger of accidental use by misunderstanding of labels.

WOOD ALCOHOL

It is popularly supposed that methanol is a bad-smelling, noxious liquid. This unfortunately is not true. The usual commercial grade, to be sure, carries a small percentage of acetone, also some very offensive, tarry-smelling compounds which come from wood distillation. These do not interfere with its use in lacquers and varnishes. Occasionally the methanol is refined and then has a sweet, spirituous odor much like the less offensive ethyl alcohol.

Such purification does not eliminate the inherent poison in wood alcohol, so that the result of drinking it is usually a case of temporary or permanent blindness, and too often death within a few hours.

Under old-time conditions a man could drink cheap liquor with little risk of wood-alcohol poisoning, because the market price of the wood product was always far above the cost of the less harmful ethyl alcohol, prior to the paying of tax. But the conditions of prohibition have artificially inflated the cost of ethyl alcohol to such

(Continued on 32d Page)

A TRAGEDY OF THE NIGHT

BY HARRY CARR

The girl was laughing hysterically when she came into the little First street all-night cafe where I was eating.

She was laughing; but I knew she had been crying and that she was going to cry again.

Her hair was disheveled into a fuzzy mass around her head. She had cried until the mascara had come off her eyelashes and leaked down in smears onto her cheeks. She was a very little girl with a thin peaked face and a pitiful wasted little body.

Following her into the place was a dope fiend. His vice stuck out all over him; it showed in his haggard gray cheeks, his filthy finger nails and his long unkempt black hair.

The cafe was filled with chorus girls from a cheap burlesque show. They reeked with cheap perfume and their summer fox furs were so recently plucked from tom cats that they fairly meowed.

The little thin girl hesitated a moment; then selected a table across the aisle from where a half-cast Chinaman sat gobbling his midnight ham and eggs. He had a thick fat neck which had the effect of having been rammed down into his collar. His hair, where it showed over the bulging collar, was like to bristles of an animal. He sucked in his food with gusto and assorted noises.

"What's the matter with your hair, Elsie?" asked one of the show girls.

"I been crying," said Elsie with desperate gayety. "I been crying all day."

At this the half-cast looked up from his ham an' and said without interest and without passion. "She's crying cause I'm going to give her the air."

The little girl winced and something that was half a sob and half a giggle escaped her.

The hop-head leaned over the table and spoke to her in low insinuating whispers, while the half-cast went on guzzling his food without looking up.

Finally the little girl threw her head like a tortured animal and pushed the hop-head back across the table with her hand.

"I don't care if he is a Chink," she cried; and I never have heard such agony come from a human soul before; "I don't care if he is a Chink; he is the only thing on earth I love."

Unmoved, the Chinaman turned

(Continued on Nineteenth Page)

WAR OF THE WANING WAISTLINE

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

The war of the waning waistline
Is being waged today
By almost every woman
In almost every way.

Some use the daily dozen
Their method to reduce,
While others claim they're losing
By gurgling orange juice.

There's nice, green lettuce salad,
There's spinach, lank and limp;
But these don't tempt as does whipped cream
Or mayonnaise with shrimp.

It is a losing battle
As far as I can see.
This sucking lemons all day long
Then going on a spree.

Of chicken a la king and rice,
Of candy nice and sweet,
Of all the things which are forbidden
And, therefore, women eat.

I'm growing quite distracted
Because whene'er I eat
At dinner or at luncheon
I hear these accents sweet—

"I'll only eat a little,
I've started to reduce.
I think I'll take some salad,
Rye bread and some orange juice—

"Oh, dear, I like yours better,
I'll take potatoes, too.
Bring me a pork chop and some butter
And cake when I am through!"

The war of the waning waistline
Is therefore here to stay;
There's a lull one day, but on the next
The batteries fire away.

HOMES THAT WANDER

Los Angeles Epidemic of House Moving; Big Engineering Feats; Pa Couldn't Find the Family

BY MYRTLE GEBHART

Reports from southern and eastern cities tell of cyclones that vary their demolishing habit by literally and bodily removing buildings from the countryside. In Savage, Miss., day before yesterday, a house eloped with the tornado, dancing breezily along, and when last seen was headed for the border of a neighboring State.

Humph. They've nothing on Los Angeles. And we don't wait for a cyclone to move our buildings. So restless has become this hurry-scurry age that large hotels, apparently tiring of the spots they have occupied for years, have been inoculated with the moving germ.

They say, those wise ones, that there's nothing new under the sun. But I discovered recently that a new business has been built up in Los Angeles, assuming greater proportions here during the last few months than anywhere else in the country—that of moving houses. Every kind of structure is being moved here intact—frame, brick, concrete. Windows are not shattered. In one house the pictures were left on the walls and the china bric-a-brac did not even fall off the mantel.

PUZZLED POSTMAN

Yesterday I saw a postman standing forlornly before a vacant lot on Hollywood Boulevard.

"Now, where in the dickens has it gone to?" he scratched his red thatch, thoughtfully. "There was a house here yesterday. It's getting so now a feller never knows when he starts out on his route how many houses he'll find at home. Don't know where to deliver mail. They can't leave a forwarding address, except to say: 'En route from Sunset and Wilton to Highland and Santa Monica.'"

I smiled over his difficulty. But the situation was to come home to me. A while later I neatly cleaved the tail-light off a Ford and parked my gas-filly at the corner of Eighth and Main, where I am accustomed to surrender quarters for magazines at the stand which graces—or hitherto graced—the northwest corner. "Gimme," I began, and realized foolishly that I was addressing the fresh air. The store that had always been waiting for my cash had exited, leaving no forwarding address.

With a vague feeling of having been crossed somewhere, or that I was suffering from a hangover from too much of Patsy Ruth Miller's fudge the night before, I pushed on.

"I'll go see Sadie," I mused. "She is stopping at the Alhambra Hotel. Nice, sensible girl, Sadie. Very matter-of-fact. She'll know what to do in this queer world where buildings vanish overnight."

HOTEL WALKS AWAY

Alas for my hopes. Heaving to, I discovered, up on North Broadway, where the Alhambra Hotel was accustomed to be "at home"

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

'ROUND ABOUT LOS ANGELES

A Ford owner on Riverside drive keeps his auto in a cave.

A South Spring-street sign "Smith's Monogram Whisky" never fails to attract attention.

Steam heat in winter and cooling draughts in summer! The Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company is now putting in a refrigerating line uptown.

William Bliss Carman (the William is superfluous for literary purposes) has been stopping lately at the Melrose Hotel. The Canadian-American poet, who carries the torch of lyricism high, is always good for an interview on potent drinks—if you can catch him. But Bliss is about as camera and interview shy as J. P. Morgan.

One of our numerous grade crossings has now been eliminated by private enterprise. At Alvarado street and Ocean View avenue, where a $2,000,000 apartment-house is to crown Knob Hill, the Los Angeles Railway long had a spur track leading off to the two-barrels-a-day oil fields. Now the rails have been rooted out by a steam shovel and are ready for duty elsewhere.

ACROSS CAR TRACKS

"Our price?" It depends upon the amount of time and material used, plus 15 per cent for supervision. When we have to cross street-car tracks, the person whose house we are moving must pay the fee the street car company charges for changing wires. Occasionally, as when moving the Marlborough Apartments on the corner of Twenty-third and Norwood streets, we have to reroute the cars. In that instance, moving the 420-ton building two blocks and turning it completely around three times in six days, we had to remove temporarily telegraph poles, electric wires, one trolley wire and numerous shrubbery and palm trees.

"Our actual bid for moving the Alhambra is $62,770, though it will cost them approximately $75,000 to get it in shape for usage on the new site. We expect to have it moved by May 1. We are bonded for $40,000, not to shatter a window or leave behind a plank or any other necessary article."

QUEER MOVING JOBS

Contrasting with the huge structure is a tiny brick oil station on a Figueroa corner, the smallest

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

OLD TRAGEDY IS DECIPHERED

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

San Diego and Imperial counties came together.

PRAYERS FOR RAIN

One symbol often repeated is the series of short vertical lines that signify rain, and also the zig zag line above and the streaming lines of rain below.

These imperishable supplications to the gods to send rain have remained through the ages of the past, and will be there for ages to come.

The graves that are found only emphasize the tragedy of the water that went away.

When persons died, their bodies were buried in caves, and the cave entrances were walled up to keep out wild beasts. It is significant that water is found with every skeleton thus far discovered; always with every grave a water olla either intact and sealed with asphalt, or fragments of a broken olla. The last and best gift from the living to the dead was an olla full of water. One of these burial ollas, with the seal unbroken, may be seen in the Coachella Valley High School.

SEA CAME TOO LATE

The gods were too long answering their prayers so the people simply perished or passed out of the scene. Thus tragedy, whether complete or partial, waylaid one wandering tribe. Away down the centuries, however, these imperishable prayers were answered; for the Colorado River, turning over in its bed as it had turned before, again filled the dried up under-sea basin to the very brim. Then out of the sands came the flora and down from their less congenial habitats came the fauna; so, in place of desert isolation, we again beheld good hunting-grounds.

Into these good hunting-grounds came another tribe of Indians. Coming out of San Gorgonio Pass, they detoured to the westward of the great fresh-water sea and selected, as a permanent camping place, the mouth of the very canyon which the vanished tribe had vacated.

ANOTHER PEOPLE CAME

It is possible they were aware that another people had lived there long before; despite the lapse of centuries fragments of pottery, etc., still would have remained.

The rock carvings; the piteous supplications to the gods were not seen however, by the second people. It is certain that these writings were at that time under the lashing surf of the second sea.

No one knows how long they stayed—this second people. But after a while the restless river, turned again from its channel and the sea began again to sink.

The second tragedy is written in the fish traps they built in the stones near the Narbonne ranch.

Whoever sees these traps, scores of which still remain intact, will understand how humbly and heroically the dwellers in the valley of the dying sea struggled to exist.

The shore line dropped about five feet a year. Vegetation and game became scarce.

NO PRAYERS CARVED

This second people did not inscribe their prayers upon the rocks, but as the shore line receded it revealed to their eyes the inscriptions of the people who had gone before.

A thick calcium coating covered the writings—as they are still coveted, showing that they had been submerged for ages under the waters of the second sea.

The traps show how year after year, as the water went out, they built new ones nearer the shore line.

After four years evaporation had lowered the waters about twenty feet, the struggle for existence became severe. As the game and vegetation disappeared their struggles centered around the fish traps.

THE MUTE EVIDENCE

These traps, like cromlechs, are circles of stone, varying from four to twelve feet in diameter with a seaward opening waist high in the wall. When in use the traps were largely submerged; fish, entering through a swinging gate, were unable to escape.

There are eleven terraces of these traps, built anew year after year as the waters went out.

It is evident that the tribe which built the traps appeared after the tribe of the inscriptions and wierd burial customs had vanished; because the broken faces of the stones, used in the construction of the traps, are not everlaid with incrustations of travertine, or calcium carbonate which the waters deposited over the inscriptions.

To such situations the law of superposition obviously applies, for the hieroglyphics are encrused, whereas the broken faces of the rocks in the traps are not encrusted. The inscriptions are as much older than the traps, therefore, as the first fresh-water sea is older than the second fresh water sea.

Long after the trap-fishing tribe disappeared, the Cahuilla tribe arrived upon the scene, were it now remains, on reservations set aside by the government. To the Cahuillas, however, both the hieroglyphics and the traps are meaningless.

WHO WERE THEY?

Viewing these mute memorials, left by the tribes that sojourned for a time and vanished, questions arise: Where did they come from and where did they go?

Anthropologists are now practically agreed that the races of mankind all came out of the same primordial homeland located somewhere along the littoral of the lost continent of Lemuria. Not even since the dispersion of the tribes has any tribe, or descendant race, acquired specific differences. Variations only have arisen, so all the peoples must yet be regarded as belonging to the same species—homo sapiens.

CRO-MAGNON STOCKS

Among early Europeans the Cro-Magnons appeared about the time the Indians landed in Alaska. If we may imagine both races straying away from the same homeland simultaneously, the remarkable resemblance between them would be accepted as significant of relationship. The possibility that the Indians and Cro-magnons were brothers is supported by many archaeological facts.

The forefathers of the Indians did not all cross the Alaskan landbridge in a day nor in a century. Tribe followed tribe in slow succession down to the time of Russian occupation.

At any hunting ground the migratory trails may be picked up. Take Mexico City as an example. The Toltecs, arriving in the Valley of Mexico about 800 A. D., overwhelmed the earlier inhabitants, and were themselves later on, driven southward by another tribe, the Chichimecas, which came down from the north. Finally, the

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

Rene

Ultra fashionable short tongue model in white kid — bronze — black or KoKo suedes —also black satin. $10

Petite

Dainty, smart short tongue pump, with Baby Louis heels. In either black suede or satin. $10

Mignon

Clever one-strap model in black satin with suede overlay—Junior Spanish heels — also gray suede, with gray kid overlay. Louis XV heels. $6

Bernice

Alluring cross strap model, developed in white kid or black satin with tall slender Louis heels—also in gray suede, with either high Louis or Baby Louis heels. $10

Woman's Shoe Store Inc.
Six-Seventeen 617 South Hill St.

GRAND AVENUE — 517 West 7th St. — OLIVE STREET

The Luggage Store-Differe

TOMORROW—the *finest Luggage Store in America* will be formally opened in our own fair City. *It is fitting that such should be.* The establishment of this new Los Angeles institution marks the beginning of a new era in Luggage *Values* and Luggage *Service* in Southern California. The founders of this Store have established it with one purpose in mind:—

—to build and maintain a business that will be WORTHY the confidence and friendship of every customer.

We know but one way to accomplish our purpose and that is by strict adherence to the following principles:—

—to carry only such Merchandise as we are certain will insure the SATISFACTION of every customer.

—to maintain a Luggage SERVICE that will be second to none and that will be of infinite value to Travelers the World over.

—to consider every customer a FRIEND and to serve them in EVERY way to the best of our ability.

Such shall be our policy! We believe that the Residents of Southern California and the travelers who come within our Gates will heartily welcome the establisment of such a Luggage Store in Los Angeles. Our desire is that *you* will put *your* name on our list of Friends.

Fortune was indeed gracious with the Chalmers-Krystal Trunk Co.—in its search for a Home! It would be difficult to find a location more admirably suited for serving the people of Southern California as concerns their Luggage requirements. Located in the very Heart of the downtown Shopping District, it is easily accessible to everyone. Even the building, itself, is well adapted to house the "finest Luggage Store in America"—making possible three full floors of Luggage!

We hope that *your* will be among those who attend the formal opening of this Store—tomorrow. You will consider your time well spent.

Insured INDESTRUCTO Trunks

With the purpose and policy of this business ever in mind, we selected the world-famous line of Insured Indestructo Trunks to comprise a goodly portion of our stocks. The high quality of these Trunks is universally recognized. There is one feature concerning them, however, on which we believe the people of Southern California have not been sufficiently informed—and that is

Indestructo SERVICE

Indestructo Trunks are Insured, Guaranteed and Registered for Five Years Against Loss or Damage of any Kind on Land or Sea!

Read that again! "*Insured*—for *Five Years* — *against Loss* on Land or Sea." In other words—if your Trunk is lost —you get a NEW one!

"*Guaranteed*—for *Five* years—against damage of *any* kind." A *strong* guarantee for any article subjected to the mercy of "Baggage-Smashers!" If your Trunk sustains damage—either you get a *new* one or your own is put in its original first-class condition. In connection with this guarantee—Indestructo *Service Stations* are maintained all over the Country. Any one will repair your Trunk (without charge) *no matter where it was purchased!*

The Indestructo Guarantee is perhaps the most remarkable ever offered on any line of Merchandise. It carries with it a World-wide Service that is amazing in its scope.

Any Man or Woman who buys a Trunk without first investigating Indestructo Service is committing an act that will eventually entail much regret!

As the Indestructo Service Station for Southern California—we will explain this Guarantee without obligating you in any way. YOU should be familiar with it!

Chalmers-Krystal Trunk Co.
Three floors of luggage

Opening Day Values

will make it worth your while to visit this store—tomorrow!

Model Z Indestructo Featured at $35.75

No better recommendations as to the strength of this Trunk could be found than the fact that it is in constant use by Theatrical Professionals in their continual traveling! It has flat, closed top, 10-hanger capacity, 4 drawers with lower one divided for hats. This is a full-size Wardrobe of five-ply construction. Only 8 Trunks will be available at this special marking! This Trunk bears the Indestructo 5-Year guarantee.

Arch-Corner Indestructo Wardrobe at $59.75

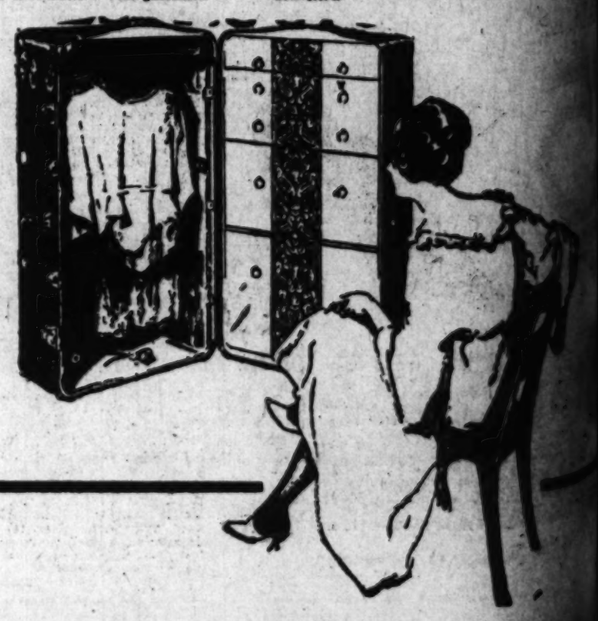
Here is, indeed, a VALUE! If you desire a Trunk that will wear and wear—and then wear some *more*—you should be quick to take advantage of this special marking on *just such a Trunk!* Has the desirable open-top; four drawers with lower one divided for hats and top drawer divided into 3 compartments. Also has shoe pockets, tie holder, etc. Covered in dark blue fabrikoid. See it! This Trunk bears the Indestructo 5-Year guarantee.

Full-Size Indestructo Wardrobe, $49.50

This Trunk is also a Model Z Wardrobe, but has the lift, dome top. This model has the dust-proof door on garment section of 10-hanger capacity. The 4 drawers (lower one divided for hats) are locked by drawer-locking device. Trunk has holder for Iron and is cretonne lined; also contains shoe pockets and laundry bag. This Opening-Day Price is substantially lower than regular! This Trunk bears the Indestructo 5-Year guarantee.

Another Indestructo Special at $49.50

Seldom can you secure a 5-ply construction (Fabrikoid lined and fiber covered) Wardrobe at so small a price! This Trunk has divided top drawer, 2 deep middle drawers and divided hat drawer at bottom. Has ten-hanger capacity, shoe box, etc. If you have a present need or anticipate a future need for Luggage—you should not overlook the substantial savings made possible by Opening Day values in the Chalmers-Krystal Trunk Company's new store.



517 West Seventh Street

Great EAST of Trim

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Tagal Timbo Flower and Fabric Combinations

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The Newest and Smartest of the Season's Designs-

Wonderful SHOE VALUES at $5 come at $7.50

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Covered in dark blue fabrikoid! See
Trunk bears the Indestructo 5-Year

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325-333 West Seventh St.

Great Annual
EASTER SALE
of Trimmed Hats

$15
Tagel Timbo Flower and Fabric Combinations
Milan Leghorn Transparent Hair Fabrics

Savings of 25% to 40%
On the very choicest models that have just arrived from New York

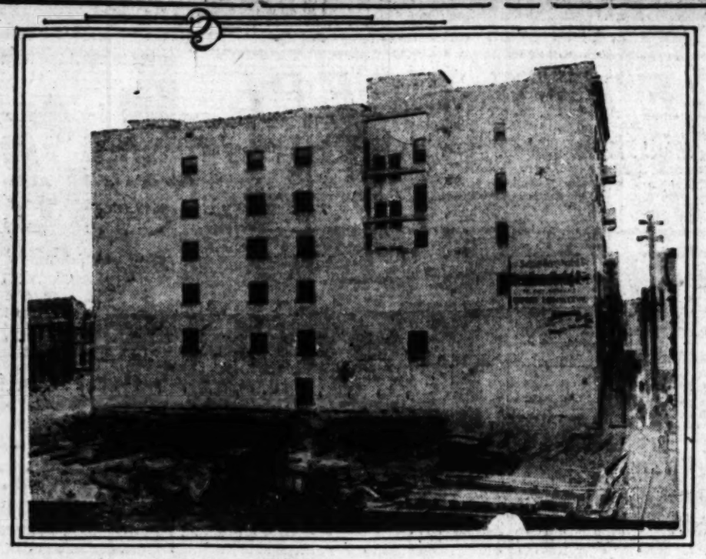
Models for Dress, Sports, Dancing and Afternoon wear!

Mezzanine Floor

The Spring STARS are Shining

The Newest and Smartest of the Season's Designs—
Wonderful SHOE VALUES at $5 and at $7.50

Star Shoe Co.
Two Convenient Stores—
Seventh & Broadway
Entrance on Seventh St.
and
434 South Broadway



A Big Moving Job
The Alhambra Hotel, which is being shoved along a distance of 132 feet on North Broadway to make way for the new Hall of Justice.

BUSINESS OF HOUSE MOVING

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

ever moved by the Kress Company. As a sort of sideline, they also move and transplant shrubbery. Twenty-five valuable trees were moved onto the Isaac Milbank estate on Country Club Drive in this way.

A cobblestone arch, at Forest Lawn Cemetary, Tropico, was moved a few years ago—a difficult engineering feat inasmuch as the arch was non-reinforced. A change in street line necessitated its removal. The arch proper measured thirty-two feet; with the attached fence, composed also of non-reinforced cobblestones, it totaled ninety feet and weighed 100 tons. It was moved, without the crumbling or misplacing of a single stone, in one-fourth the time and at one-half the expense of wrecking and rebuilding.

The rubber-tired set of cut-glass rollers—for having covered the longest distance in the shortest time—should be awarded the home of Edwin Martin.

TO SAN PEDRO

Until two weeks ago it was contented to survey life from its lot at 1325 Georgia street; but along about midnight one night a restlessness took possesion of its soul and it meandered joyfully down to Mesa street, San Pedro, making the trip of twenty-six miles in eight hours.

"Sleep?" Mrs. Martin laughed at my question, when I had trundled down to see her. "I should say not! All we did was chase furniture! We had taken down the pictures and packed the china, but left the furniture just as it was. The first hour we enjoyed, watching the town glide by. They lift the house off its foundation, place it on rollers, pulled by a truck; when it reaches its destination, they leave it elevated and then we build the foundation beneath it—sort of reversing things. This house can't claim to have been built from the ground up!

"Nothing about the bungalow was damaged—not a crack in the plaster walls. The main difficulty was overhanging branches of trees. They built a sort of square lookout on top, but I think the 'watch' was asleep half the time, because more than once we got tangled in jutting tree branches and the men didn't use Sunday-school words while they lifted the branches out of the chimney either!

EIGHT MILES AN HOUR

"When we got onto the Harbor Boulevard we rolled merrily along at the mad speed of eight miles an hour and then the furniture started dancing. The dining-room table slid through the archways between the rooms and ambled around. The phonograph visited every room in the house. Once it started singing 'Ain't We Got Fun?' We had left a record on and the jar must have knocked the needle down and started the thing.

"The phonograph may have enjoyed it, but we didn't. I cooked dinner this evening before and breakfast the next morning on a coal-oil stove. I had filled pails with water. It was very cold, but we were afraid to start the fire in the little stove en route or even to light a lamp or candle for fear of fire — not having our foundation along with us, the wind howled through the cracks beneath the floor. We had to sever connections with the front porch, too, to get through the streets, so we couldn't sit on the veranda and enjoy the view."

LIVING EN ROUTE

"My, but it's difficult—this living en route," a little gray-haired woman told me, when I accosted her, rocking wearily on her front porch on Sunset Boulevard, midway between Las Palmas and Highland avenue. She wouldn't tell me her name, for fear "it might get into the papers. And what with this topsy-turvy life, I've enough bother and feel upset enough without talking to reporters . . . Well, all right, I'll tell you." Seeing that I wasn't minded to leave—isn't the street public property and hadn't I, as a citizen, the right to stay in the middle of a street, even if a house did occupy it too? She gave in to my importuning and spilled her woes.

"No gas—we cook on a coal-oil burned. No lights but candles—if we only stayed in a place long enough they say they could hitch us onto the electric wires, but we move every day—a little way. Last night I had the Mister's supper ready and waited and waited, getting madder and madder—who wouldn't?

LOST HIS HOUSE

Everything got cold—the food I'd so laboriously cooked on the tiny oil-stove. And the poor man when he finally came, bless him, said he'd been looking for his home for hours. Knowing where he had left it that morning didn't help much, for it didn't stay there. He couldn't phone and find out where we were stopping, so there he was, traipsing around, hunting for his home. And my girl and her beaux!" wearily. "It's a terrible situation."

"I'll say it is," a fresh young voice informed me from somewhere within the recesses of the house. "I ask you, what can a girl do when she has a date and can't tell a fellow where she lives? I met a swell chap last night at a party. He asked for my phone number. Phone number? Egypt's Queen, I couldn't even tell him my address!"

"SOMEWHERE ON SUNSET"

"And buying things," the old lady warmed up to the tale of woe, unburdened herself of more details. "The clerk asks where to deliver them and you say: 'Somewhere on Sunset' and she looks at you as if she thinks you're crazy in the head. We had a cook—once," a reminiscent look clouded her eyes. "She left, said she couldn't stand this roving life. We wouldn't have lived in this way, but apartments are scarce and we didn't want to move the furniture out and put it all back again. Besides, we thought it would be a lark. We think differently now. Even the dogs have the wanderlust; we can't keep them in, not having a fence parked around us.

"This morning we overslept and woke up to find the house rolling along. The mister, who used to be a traveling man, thought he was in a train and reached up to ring for the porter."

This habit of changing addresses in installments makes it pretty hard on the burglarizing profession also. The "mob" goes out and "spots" a house that contains a nice assortment of diamond knick-knacks; but when the Master Mind arrives to appropriate them, he finds upon the spot plenty of vacant lot, with mayhap a foundation grotesquely peering up as though to ask, "Where, oh where, has my upper story gone?"

CHURCHES MOVED

The home of Mr. A. Anderson was moved from Sacramento street across town to Marietta street. All over Los Angeles one sees houses picking up their skirts, as it were, and tripping lightly—well, anyway, tripping—to new locations. Two churches have recently changed their addresses in Hollywood, while a third is being moved north 300 feet on Ivar and swung half-way around.

The slogan of one company is, "If we had room to work we could move the world," and I don't doubt it, the buildings are gallivanting around.

Down in San Pedro a hotel with twenty-four rooms was shifted over a 40-foot embankment. Sometimes, when time presses, a whole neighborhood is moved at once. Three double houses, measuring 43 by 50 feet, were recently coupled together and moved by windlass over three miles in ten days.

NARROW STREETS

"One of the main difficulties occurs when moving a wide building through narrow streets," one superintendent told me. "Of course we choose the best and shortest route possible, to save time and labor, and make minute calculations beforehand. Sometimes a house will occupy the entire street, and, raised on rollers and beams, the porch will overlap the sidewalk. So the folks living in it en route can exchange veranda gossip with a new group of neighbors every day. Often, though, we have to remove the porch entirely."

Oftentimes it is necessary to slice a building in two. When moved four miles the old Van Nuys residence was cut in half. The second section, to which had been coupled the garage, was drawn by four windlasses in seventeen days to the new location.

The other day, one so inconsiderately sawed in half (like the lady at the theater recently) obstructed a side street.

"See the house that hasn't got the rest of it, mamma!" howled a youngster on the street car. "What did the house do with the rest of the house, mamma? Mamma, why did they cut the how-w-w-"

SENTIMENTAL SIDE

But it struck me, as I mused over the bisection of a respectable dwelling, its inner complexes thus opened to public view, that there was a little sentimental side, in addition to the humorous angle of a house misplacing half of itself. There, journeying through the streets, a half of a house. This particular one had been cut in the dining-room. The furniture had been removed, but it bore unmistakable evidence of long habitation.

There, on the wall, splotching the faded paper, were the squares of darker tone where pictures had hung, perhaps portraits of ancestors honored by the family, or perhaps one of those jaundiced fish affairs that souls mistitled artists love to picture for the dining-room.

The woodwork was scarred; finger prints were there, of little hands that had smeared jam during those very important pilgrimages around and around the room on shaky little feet. How many meals, I mused, had been eaten in that room? How many fights between quarreling children had occurred there? How many times had a tired mother sat down, the heat from the kitchen stove flushing her face, to find relaxation with the feeding of her brood?

Somehow the tragic element struck me—that dinning-room that must have shielded silently so many hallowed memories, perhaps a disgrace that never got outside its walls—sliced open for the public smile. Ah, well, tempus fugits and old landmarks must pass, must be made over into apartments.

All in all, this is a transient life at best. But, when one leaves one's house in the morning firmly anchored in one spot and finds it at night blithely turning a corner, I ask you, doesn't one expect to see green elephants next?

SULPHUR CLEARS A PIMPLY SKIN

Apply Sulphur as Told When Your Skin Breaks Out

Any breaking out of the skin on face, neck, arms or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry right up and go away, declares a noted skin specialist.

Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a pimple remover. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask any druggist for a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur and use it like cold cream.—[Advertisement.

OLD TRAGEDY IS DECIPHERED

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

Aztecs and the Texcocans, after driving the Chichimecas southward remained in control until conquered by the Spaniards. Thus we see the tribes continually settling southward.

THE OLD TRAILS

Highway and railway engineers, likewise seeking lines of least resistance, have never been able to deviate far from the routes marked out by Indian trails. Hence under every highway and railway line lies an Indian trail. The routes modern men travel by train or automobile, therefore, are the same routes along which the red men trailed.

Now, to journey from the western coast of Canada and the United States into Mexico and thence on into South America, modern men have found, as the Indians found before them, that the San Gorgonio Pass is the easiest of all possible routes. Experienced engineers followed beaten Indian trails through San Gorgonio Pass when they laid down the Southern Pacific Railroad. Paved highways now parallel the railroad.

It is not too much to say, therefore, that a majority of all the tribes that settled in Mexico, Central America and South America, passed in a slow moving panorama down the Coachella Valley, and it would be strange if the passing tribes had not camped for days, decades or centuries on the shores of the Inland Sea.

Some one of those tribes cut the hieroglyphics on the rocks and a subsequent tribe built the fish-traps. More cultured descendants of the crude sculptors, who put their prayers on stone, probably sculptured the walls of the buried temples which white men have discovered in the tropics.

GOVERNMENT SHOLD SAVE

Stripped of speculations, certain facts remain: The hieroglyphics exist— they were made by prehistoric Indians. The fish-traps also exist—they were made by pre-Cahuillan Indians.

The hieroglyphics and fish-traps are genuine products of primitive savage genius. So one cannot see them without wishing that they could be preserved. One practical way to preserve them would be for Riverside county to acquire the land, which is said to belong either to the government or to the Southern Pacific Land Company.

In either case, it could probably be purchased for a nominal consideration. Riverside, being a sightseeing center, would doubtless find these memorials profitable assets. For more and more with the centuries, every place where the first Americans made marks, or piled stones upon one another, will be appreciated.

PLANS TO CROSS SAHARA

Mrs. Edan Perkins and Mrs. Charlotte Jordan, Cleveland society women, sailed from New York to Algiers on their way to make an unaccompanied trip across the Sahara desert. They were the first women to go alone across the Mojave desert in Southern California. Before attempting the Sahara expedition they intend to inure themselves to hardships by spending several months in the tiny villages under the shelter of the Atlas mountains along the borders of the desert.—[Pathfinder.

We Tell It With VALUES

Sweet Sixteen

SPRING SONG OF DRESS

Longing For a Fresh Note in Dress

The women of Los Angeles now have for their choice about 2500 garments of the smartest styles a season ever opened with.

Bowing before the charms of these exquisite "Sweet Sixteen" Productions, the women of this city, with practically one voice, proclaim them the ideal garment for

EASTER

Three piece silk crepe dress, ball shaped long sleeves, cuffs trimmed with contrasting shades of crepe to match. Jacquet connected with ornamental buckle, sides of skirt plaited. All the latest spring shades and sizes.
$16

Youthful suit of Polaire cloth, box effect with side clothed and buttoned, man tailored shape, full-width skirt. All silk lined, all sizes
$16

Priced as attractively as the garments and attractive themselves at..... $16

FOR WOMEN OF ALL AGES IN SIZES 16 TO 44

Chic youthful Easter Cape developed in all wool velour, smart shaped collar tied with shoe string streamers, silk lined throughout. All colors and sizes.
$16

Smart Easter Polo Coat developed in mannish plaid and plain material; English raglan back, large ball sleeves, cuffs and collars trimmed with strap of self material, finished with steel buckles. All sizes
$16

DRESSES
As rich in style variety as in the elegance of their fabrics such as Taffetas, Flat Crepes, Printed Silks, Canton Crepes and Silk—Wools in a wide range of colorings.

SUITS
Prim tailors of stately fashioning and semi-novelty models of natty styling in silk-lined Tricotines, Serges, Polaires, Poiret Twills and Novelty Plaids; and sport models of Tweeds and mixtures.

CAPES
Fresh delights for the spring season, lending approval of this fascinating garb as it is developed with "Sweet Sixteen" cleverness in Velours and fancy weaves, exquisitely silk-lined.

COATS and WRAPS
Distinctly appropriate for the stroll, motoring, dress and evening are these very late silk-lined models; and nifty college and sport coats in the new spring coatings and colorings.

Three-Piece Knicker Suits
The facility with which these artistic and serviceable sport outfits adapt themselves to the enjoyment of the outdoors, makes them wanted for every wardrobe—in Tweeds and Mixtures.

Junior Easter Dresses
Girls approaching "Sweet Sixteen" are thoughtfully considered in our creations, designed especially for them, sizes 13 to 19, in winsome "Sweet Sixteen" lines.

"Sweet Sixteen" garments, wherever they appear, arouse expressions of admiration for their beauty and inexpensiveness. The town is full of them—all so differently styled.

New York Portland — Sweet Sixteen — Seattle San Francisco

337-39 So. Broadway, Bet. 3rd and 4th

You are no healthier than your blood

"Thump! thump! thump!

Anemia
Impure Blood
Lost Weight
Rheumatism
Pimples
Boils
Acne
Blotches
Blackheads

Nature is sending blood—either good or bad—to every part of your body. Feel your pulse and think about your blood!

It is a fact that with the increase of red-cells in your blood, impurities are destroyed. It is a fact that S.S.S. builds red-blood cells and serves to destroy impurities which cause pimples, boils, eczema and rheumatic trouble! It is a fact that S.S.S. is one of the most remarkable nerve-power builders ever produced to build up fagged-out, run-down men and women. It is a fact that S. S. S. sharpens the appetite, puts the "pink of the rose" in the cheeks, gives energy and helps to make flesh firm! It is a glorious fact that S. S. S. has given new, long-forgotten strength to older people and has made many old and young people look years younger. Blood is life—it is your foundation. Make it rich. Get blood-strength. We all need it, especially rheumatics. Begin taking S. S. S. right away today. It will prove itself. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size bottle is the more economical. If you cannot get S. S. S. yourself, see that someone in your household gets it for you. Read this aloud to the family tonight.

J. M. Mar, Los Angeles, Calif., writes. "Overwork occasioned a complaint which consisted of a tired feeling and pains in my back, that finally exhausted all my strength. I had recourse to doctors, who could do nothing beneficial, notwithstanding I turned over to them a large part of my capital. A friend advised me to take S. S. S. and after taking seven bottles I was entirely cured."

S. S. S. makes you feel like yourself again

Many Different Uses for Wall Board and Plaster Board
Any of the dealers listed in today's TIMES will be glad to give you information. See "Miscellaneous For Sale" column in classified advertising section.

FARIS & WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Silks 9 to 10, 89c
1 to 5-yard Lengths—5th Floor

PLAIN and fancy weaves; messaline wash satin, crepe de chine, charmeuse, radium, sport skirtings, etc. 36 to 40 inches wide. Values to $3.

Woolen Remnants, 9 to 10, 59c
1 to 6 yard lengths of serge, poplin, fancy checks, mixtures, homespun, etc. Values to $1.98, 59c yard.

Silk Mixtures 19c — 1 to 6 yard lengths, plain and fancy silks, poplin, Satine, etc. 9 to 10 A. M.

32-in. Ticking 39c — Well known A. C. A. ticking. Regularly priced 55c yd. Sale 9 to 10 A. M. 39c.

Gold and Silver Tricotine, 9 to 10 — SMALL neat cloth, suitable for covering flowers, fancy work, etc. 18 inches wide. Special Monday value 49c. 9 to 10 A. M. Aisle 1.

GEORGETTE CREPE
Heavy Quality; 40-inch; Black, White and Colors; Aisle 1

ONLY $1.19 a yard for georgette that sells regularly as high as $1.98. A splendid, heavy grade in a wide variety of dress and lamp shade colors. A notable value brought about by this final price drive of the great Brothers' Alaskan Contest.—Sale Main Floor Monday only. **$1.19**

500 LEGHORNS AT $1
A Sale for Monday Only

LEGHORN hats are popular for Spring and Summer wear. Women who plan on trimming their new Easter hat will find these are remarkable values at this one-day price. Medium and large brim styles, with round or square crown and in various head sizes. Splendid quality leghorn, 500 on sale, Third Floor, Monday, $1.

Children's Sample Hats $1.98
Sizes for Girls up to 14 Years—Sale, 3rd Floor

FINE quality milan in rolling brim, bonnet, and other effects. Black, green, sand and navy. Attractively trimmed with ribbons, beads, streamers and fancies.

Final Price Drive
Brothers Alaskan Contest

Canton Crepe $2.39
Just 2000 Yards at This Price Monday. A 1-Day Sale—Fifth Floor
All Silk, 40 In. Wide. $3.50 Quality. Black and Colors.

THIS beautiful weave is exceedingly in vogue for new Spring dresses. Lustrous heavy all-silk quality in brown, tan gray, jade and plenty of black. Remarkably low priced at only $2.39 yard.

LOOK Crystal Crepe $1.98
ALSO Alltyme Crepe, two of the season's most popular weaves. Fallow, sandalwood, Copen, fawn, strawberry, Havana, navy, brown, ivory, black, etc. $2.75 quality at $1.98 yard.

Society Taffeta $1.98 LOOK
FINE lustrous chiffon Swiss finish taffeta in navy, brown, jade, turquoise, orchid, peacock, ciel, plum, burgundy, Nile, orange, black, gold, gray, etc. $3 quality.

Black Charmeuse $1.69
All Silk; Twilled Back; 36 inch

BEAUTIFUL deep lustrous quality that sells regularly at $2 yard. An important Monday saving on this favored Spring dress material. Sale $1.69 a yard. Fifth floor.

Printed Crepe 98c
36 In.; Silk and Cotton Weaves

YOU will be delighted with this extensive assortment of pleasing patterns. Splendid Spring weave, regularly priced $1.25 yard. Sale, Monday, 98c.

Fibre Satin $1.69
Rich Sport Fabric

A SPLENDID material in tan, gray, navy, brown, ivory and black. Regular $2 grade featured Monday at $1.69 yard. Sale Fifth Floor.

36-inch Silk Ratine 65c — All silk weave in orchid, coral, tan, gray, honeydew, jade, Copen, Royal and ivory. 65c yard.

$1.25 Tubular Jersey $1 — Plain and fancy weaves for underwear, etc. 36 inches wide in white, orchid and pink. Special sale at $1 yard.

$2 Taffeta $1.39
Plain or Fancy—36-inch

THIS is a lustrous all silk chiffon finish weave in plain colors, checked effects, and changeables. Our regular $2 quality at $1.39.

36-inch Paisley Tussah $1.25 — A large selection of patterns suitable for blouses, dresses, etc. Splendid silk and cotton weave at $1.25 yard.

Brocade Tussah 69c Yard — Wide variety of new patterns and colors including orchid, pink, gray, tan, copen, henna, ivory, black, etc.

Shirtings 59c Yd.
Smart Fibre Stripes

SPLENDID grade madras shirting shown in over 15 desirable patterns. A notable one day savings at 59c yard. Sale Fifth Floor.

36-inch Domestic Pongee 59c — This is a silk and cotton weave in natural, pink, orchid, rose, henna, blue, navy, white and black. 75c grade.

$1 Corduroy at 69c Yard — Fine quality for bathrobes and dressing gowns. Tan, gray, orchid, beaver, navy, plaid and other colors.

CORSETS $1.39
Kabo Seconds—$2.00 Lines

POPULAR front and back lace models of satin and white coutil and brocades. Also many R & G brocaded girdles included Monday, Fourth Floor, $1.39.

Corsets $2.49 — New and discontinued numbers and factory seconds. Pink and white; $2.50 lines. Medium, high and low bust.

$5 Girdles $2.98 — R. & G. discontinued numbers in satin stripes; surgical styles, 14 inches wide, habit back. Monday, $2.98.

Silk Petticoats $2.98
EMBROIDERED paisley designed flounces of good weight, all silk jersey; gray, blue, emerald, henna, navy, brown. $3.98 lines, $2.98.

Brassieres 75c — Fancy brocaded lace and mesh styles; pink or white; jacquet cloths and discontinued $1.50 lines.

Silk Vests $2.50 — Women's built up styles regularly $3.50 and $3.98. Made of heavy, serviceable jersey silk.

200 ROBES $1.98
"Beacon" Quality—$3 Line

WOMEN'S and misses' bathrobes of this popular robing at only $1.98. Well made lines in desirable patterns in pink, blue, rose, lavender, red, etc. Special Fourth Floor value Monday only $1.98.

New Fibre Sweaters $12.50 — Smart tuxedo styles for Easter. Lustrous quality in fancy weaves; long sleeves. Tan, silver, black, burnt orange, pink, orchid, peacock, etc. $15.00 lines.

Fibre Slip-ons $7.98 — Women's V neck styles; fancy weaves in orchid, pink, tan, jade, red, white and sport colors.

Wool Slip-on Sweaters $2.98 — Women's styles in good line of popular colors for Spring and Summer.

Scarfs, Half Price $3.75 — Popular brushed wool scarfs for women. Fringed ends and belt; samples of $7.50 lines, $3.75.

U'SUITS 59c
Women's 75c and $1 Lines

Ask for S. & H. Stamps.

FINE and white cotton, R-cut and K. T. brands in bodice and built-up top styles. Open and closed knee; regular and extra sizes. Notable Monday values. 4th floor, 59c.

Princess May Union Suits 98c — Dutch and high neck, bodice and built-up styles; knee and ankle length; pink or white; medium and light weight.

Silk Top Union Suits $1.25 — Pink cotton garments with heavy jersey silk top. Tight and loose knee; $1.50 lines in assorted sizes $1.25.

Women's Summer Vests 25c — Pink and white cotton, plain and Swiss ribbed; extra long styles; built and bodice tops.

Women's E-cut Vests 50c — Regular, extra and Jumbo sizes; pink and white cotton; made full and long; bodice and built-up styles.

APRONS 98c
$1.49 Styles of Gingham

Ask for S. & H. Stamps.

"AMOSKEAG" and other fine ginghams. Bungalow slip-on styles trimmed with black and white ric rac braid; many finished with embroidered bibs. Small and medium size checked patterns; big line colors. Fourth Floor.

White Bungalow Aprons $1.49 — Made of a durable quality Indianhead. Suitable styles for cafeteria, kitchen, hospital, etc.

Gingham House Dresses $1.98 — Pretty check and plaid "Amoskeag" gingham. One-half sleeves styles trimmed with white ric rac braid; sizes 36 to 46.

Gingham House Dresses $2.98 — Fine ginghams trimmed in organdie. New patterns and popular colors. Some "Mina Taylor" dresses included at $2.98.

Final Price Drive
Brothers Alaskan Contest

2000 pr. Shoes $1.69
Smart New Styles and Novelties; "Checks;" The Year's Biggest Value For Women

A REMARKABLE shoe event that will create widespread interest Monday. A before-Easter sale of women's high-grade footwear, "Checks" of $3 and $3.50 Lines. In the assortment are low styles in strap effects, colonial, novelties, oxfords, etc. Kid, calf, satin, patent and two-tone leathers. Low, medium military and Louis heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Widths AA to D. Second Floor, $1.69 pair.

Women's High Grade Footwear $3.48
Strap, Pumps, Colonials, Cross Straps, Cutaways, Inlaid, and other styles

SMART spring effects in patent and satin, kid, calf, suede and two-tone. Black, gray, tan, brown and combinations. High grade factory "checks" of $5 and $7.50 lines. A remarkable offering for one day only at $3.48. Sizes 3 to 8.

Growing Girls' Shoes $1.48 — Here are popular styles for school, dress and street wear. Of serviceable kid, calf, gunmetal and patent. Lace and button; English bread toe, etc. Factory checks of $3 line. Sizes 11½ to 6.

Boys' $3 Footwear $1.98 — These are in popular black, tan and brown colors. English, Blucher, and broad toe style of splendid kid, gunmetal and calf. Goodyear welts and good MacKay soles. Factory checks of $3.00 line.

PANTS $3.95
Sizes 28 to 44 Waist
Serviceable Materials

AN important value for men who need an extra pair of trousers.

Durable wool tweeds, Herringbones, blue serges and other desirable weaves.

Gray, tan, brown and suit patterns; plain and cuff bottom. Well made lines for Monday—$3.95 a pair.

Final [illegible]
BROTHER'S ALA[illegible]
Last Six Days, Beginning [illegible]

THE finish of any great race is always the most exciting. [illegible] effort of their lives. These young men have made the [illegible] very close, which means that there will be no let-up on the [illegible] Sales" and regardless of whether you wish to buy new Easter [illegible] tremendous reductions for Monday. Watch our advertising every [illegible]

MANY REMARKA[illegible]

15c Gingham, 9c — 3000 yards, apron checks and plaids. 27 inches wide in all colors. 9 to 10, 9c. 5th Floor.

Duretta Cloth 20c — Yard wide, in 5 to 10-yard lengths. Suitable for aprons, uniforms, etc. 9 to 10, 20c. 5th Floor.

25c Sateen, 19c — Remnant lengths of yard wide colorings assorted. Most all colors including black. 9 to 10, 19c.

Fibre Hose 19c — Women's black fibre hose, seams are slightly imperfect. All sizes. 9 to 10, 19c. Main Fl.

89c Aprons, 59c — Bungalow styles in the main models. Percale and gingham in checks and stripes. 9 to 10, 59c. Main Fl.

$4.98 Sutrs. $1.98 — Odds and ends of women's fibre sweaters in slipon and tuxedo styles. 9 to 10, $1.98.

29c T[illegible] — Blue cloth, [illegible] quality. Small [illegible] 14, 19c.

Art Pl[illegible] — Odds and [illegible] Percale and [illegible] 9 to 10, 2[illegible]

$1.50 S[illegible] — Women's [illegible] sweaters in [illegible] styles. 9 to 10, $[illegible]

BEAUTIFUL NEW DRES[illegible]

Canton Crepe, Cr[illegible] Alltyme Crepe, [illegible] — A NEW Easter [illegible] $10. Becoming [illegible] Summer styles in the [illegible] will be worn most.

These are Dresses [illegible] been selling for [illegible] $15.00.

Extraordinary Pr[illegible] Monday, $10.

SUITS, COAT[illegible]
Very Attractive [illegible]

Well Tailored Suits $1[illegible] — BOX and straight line, belted models [illegible] ored and brushed; silk lined. Fine [illegible] poiret twills, tweeds, check mixtures, [illegible] lar colors.

Sample Dresses $18 — NEW styles for street, business, [illegible] afternoon. Canton crepe, [illegible] crepe, taffeta, satin [illegible] favored colors.

$2.25 HOSE $1[illegible]
"Mission Knit," Full Fashioned—Mezzanine Floor

WOMEN'S pure thread silk hose with reinforced toe, high spliced heel and lisle garter top. Black, white, polo, gray, cordovan, and other popular colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Silk Hose $2.79
FINE quality full fashioned hose; reinforced, high spliced heel, lisle garter insert. Fancy lace clocks. Many colors; $3.79 line.

Women's Panel Back Hose $1.39 — Pure thread silk, semi-fashioned; well reinforced; lisle garter top. Black, cordovan, sand, gray, etc.

Pure Thread Silk Hose 79c — Women's slightly imperfect line in sizes 8½ to 10. Assortment of black and colors. Mezzanine floor.

Dress

LININGS 35c
All Ready Made—Sizes 34 to 44—Notion Dept.

THIS is the popular "Naiad" dress lining made of a serviceable quality white muslin. 50c lines for Monday, 35c, 3 for $1.

10 Cd. De Long's Dress Snaps.....10c, 3 for 25c
6/4 0 Yd., ½ in. Black or White Elastic.....5c yd.
All Sizes Cable Cord, Silk, Wht.....2c, 3c, 4c & 5c yd.
25c Elastic Sanitary Belt, all sizes.....19c
50c Bem, 1 doz. Sanitary Napkins....35c box, 3 for $1.00

Men's [illegible]
Athletic [illegible]

MEN, here are the styles that [illegible] Cut full and splendidly [illegible] this remarkable price. Sizes 34 to 46.

Silk Shirts $3.9[illegible]
All Silk Imported Fa[illegible]

THESE splendid shirts in [illegible] with detachable collar to [illegible] tariy priced $5. Monday, $3.9[illegible]

Men's Shirts 69c — *Collar Attached—$1.50 Lines*

NEW arrivals of fine count percale with large pockets and [illegible] neat stripe effects.

...al Pre Drive

...a week

...R'S ALAS...

...Days, Beginning M...

...always the most exciting. So, for ...young men have made the month of ...t there will be no let-up on the pe... ...you wish to buy new Easter merch... ...y. Watch our advertising every day ...

...REMARKABL...

...re Hose 19c
...black fibre hose, figure ...ity imperfect. All sizes, ...16. Main M.

...Aprons, 59c
...ginghams in the small models, ...of gingham in checks and ...16, 18, 20.

...Swtrs. $1.98
...ends and ends of women's fibre ...in heather and tuxedo ...to 36. 1st Fl.

29c Towels, 16c
Bath sizes 18x36, large size and quality. Special for ... 16, 15c.

Art Pkgs. 10c
Odds and ends and ... Sicilia Art Patterns ... 9 to 12, 4th.

$1.50 Shoes, $1
Women's white kid, ... canvas in oxford ... 9 to 10, 2nd.

...ES 9 TO 10 A. M.

98c Dresses, 49c
Children's dresses of gingham and chambray. Sizes 2 to 10 years, 9 to 10, 4th.

79c Sweaters, 49c
Boys' cotton sweater coats in button front, roll collar style. 9 to 18, 4th Floor.

50c Blouses, 29c
Boys' counter mussed and broken sizes, percale, khaki, chambray, etc. 9 to 18, 25c. 2nd Floor.

Brassieres, 25c
All mussed counter soiled, odd lots of regular stock and Kabo "Seconds." 9 to 10, 25c.

Petticoats 25c
Plain black percaline, fancy stitched and pleated flounces. 9 to 10, 25c.

Camisoles 50c
Wash silk, crepe de chine, wash satin, fancy brocaded weaves, etc. 9 to 10, 50c.

...0.GA...ENT SALE

...NEW DRESS...ER COATS AND CAPES

Canton Crepe, Crepe de ... Alltyme Crepe, Point ...

A NEW Easter frock at $10. Becoming Spring Summer styles in the colors that will be worn most.

These are Dresses that have been selling for $12.50 to $15.00.

Extraordinary Pre-Easter Monday, $10.

...Polos and ... Monday Only

...table one-day ... three-quarter ... in box and ... models.

...signed of ve... and embroid... with full 90-...

...wraps featured ...to $10.

...SUITS, COATS ...RESSES $18

...Very Attractive Eas...

...ell Tailored Suits $18
...DE and straight line, belted models, ...ined and unlined; silk lined. Fine ...poirot twills, tweeds, check mixtures, etc. ...colors.

Sample Dresses $18
...EW styles for street, business, dinner, dance and afternoon. Canton crepe, flat crepe, ...crepe, taffeta, satin canton and combinations ...ed colors.

...ats and Capes $18
...s of velour, polaire, plaids or plain polos, etc. ...ts of Normandy, sunshines, poirot twill, ...ors. Many full silk lined.

200 Skirts Monday $3
...tailored or pleated styles of silk or wool ...mixtures, weaves, velours, silk faille, ...ns, etc. Popular colors; sizes up to 32 waist.

...OSE $1.5...

...zanine Floor

...reinforced toe, high ...k, white, pole, gray, ... Sizes 8½ to 10.

...$2.79
...t, high spliced heel, ... Many colors; $3.79

...$1.39
...ble garter top. Black, ...

79c
...Assortment of black

...But. Gloves $3.75

Imported Kid or Lambskin

THESE are our regular $4.98 and $5.98 lines. Splendid qualities in popular long styles. Over seam sewn, Paris point embroidered backs. White, black, gray, mode and brown. Snugly fitting gloves, Monday, $3.75.

Imported Kid Gloves At $1.29

IMPORTED lines in 2 clasp style. Fine white French kid with heavy contrasting embroidered backs. Over seam sewn. $2 and $2.50 lines at $1.29.

16-Button Silk Gloves $1.49
Heavy weight, Milanese silk, fancy stitched backs; $2.00 lines in beaver, sand, modek, white, black and pongee.

Chamoisuede Gloves at 79c
2-clasp or strap wrist styles in beige, beaver, sand, modek, white, etc; 98c and $1.49 lines, embroidered backs.

...S 35c

...44—Notion Dept.

...drum lining made of ...to muslin. 50c lines

...Nile, 3 for 25c
...Elastic.....8c yd.
...2c, 3c, 4c & 5c yd.
...25c bias, 3 for $1.00

7 Spe...
Coat's and ...
BTHINE ... spool silk, ... yard.
7 spools, 25c.
All Pins, worth up to 10c box, 5c.
Coverite's Hooks and Eyes, 5c card.
Safety Pins, 5c card.
Wire Skirt Bones, 5c doz.
Gold Medal Needles, 5c ...

...Men's ...its 59

Athletic Style

...EN, here are the styles that are so ... Cut full and splendidly finished. ... remarkable price. Sizes 34 to 46.

...lk Shirts $3.98
All Silk Imported Pongee
...MEN splendid shirts in popular coat style ... detachable collar to match. ... priced at Monday, $3.98 each. 1 for $5.5...

Men's Shirts 89c
Collar Attached—$1.25 Line
...W arrivals of fine count percale ... with large pockets and straight cuffs. ... neat stripe effects.

...Lookwork
...length and elastic webbing in back. ... you will want several suits at ...

Union Suits $1.19
"Chalmers" Balbriggan Line
...sleeves, ankle length, in ecru color. Well ... and splendidly fitting. $1.49 line. ... 34 to 46. Sale Mezzanine Floor.

$1.50 Silk Sox 89c
Full Fashioned—9½ to 11½
...MEN heavy pure thread silk hose with ... assorted silk clocks. Black, cordovan, ...

SUITS $16.95

Extra Pair Trousers
Men's New Spring Styles

MONDAY only reduction on good looking and serviceable suits with extra pair of pants.

Sport models, form fitting and other popular styles.

Tweeds, cassimeres, etc. Models for students, young men and middle aged men—a big feature at $16.95.

—Second Floor.

GAZE MARVEL TISSUE 59c

Choice Line of New Patterns; 65c Quality—5th Floor

THIS is a lustrous finish gingham for house dresses, children's dresses, etc. Pretty plaids, checks and novelty effects in pink, blue, gray, brown, lavender and peach. Special Monday value at 59c yard.

89c Wash Weaves at 79c
Yard wide ratines, ratine voiles and plain crepes, colors.

36-inch Linen at $1.00
Yard wide, $1.25 qualities for dresses.

59c Dress Voiles at 49c
40-inch; medium and dark patterns for Summer dresses, etc.

40-inch Dress Voile 39c
Plain colors—white, tan, gray, blue.

Mercerized Poplin 59c
34 inches wide; white, tan, gray, black. Splendid quality.

Woven Madras Shirting 29c
Russian cord and stripes; good line colors.

FULL PCS. NEW GINGHAMS 15c

32-inch—19c Line—Wide Variety of Colors and Patterns

OVER 2,000 yards! Just think how many pretty dresses this will make. Delightful plaids and checks in pink, blue, lavender and other favorite shades. You can buy this Monday at only 15c a yard. 5th floor.

35c Percales 25c Yard
36 square percales in wide selection of checks, stripes and novelty patterns.

25c Dress Percales 25c
These are 44 square count, 36 in. wide. Assorted stripes and novelties; many colors.

17½c Outing Flannel 12½c
Checks and plaids in assorted colors. 27 inches wide.

59c French Gingham 49c
Beautiful patterns in wanted colors. 32 inches wide.

"Red Seal" Gingham 22½c
10 to 20 yard lengths. Many patterns.

35c Gingham 29c Yd.
Amoskeag quality in big selection of plaids and checks. 32 inches wide.

29c Japanese Crepe 25c
New lot in rose, blue, black, pink, green, etc. Splendid 7/4 lb. grade.

$2.49 Skinners Satin $2.25
36-inch cotton back material in wide range of colors.

36-inch Sateen 59c Yard
Plain colors or black, blue, pink, rose, tan.

Cotton Back Satin at $1.29
Yard wide in plain and fancy patterns. Many colors.

Ask for S. & H. Stamps.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Rugs, 9 to 10, $25

9x12 and 8.3x10.6-ft. Axminsters—6th Floor

JUST 25 of these slightly imperfect heavy pile rugs. Good selections and colors. Regular values up to $47.50. Limit 1 to a customer.

Inlaid Linoleum, 9 to 10, 89c
Usable 2 to 6 yard lengths of $1.50 and $2.00 qualities. Inlaid grade in many patterns and colors. "As is" 1pc sq. yd.

35c Oil Cloth 19c
Remnant lengths white and colors. Special sale for 1 hour 9 to 10 A. M. at 19c yd.

4 Pkg. Lux, 9 to 10, 25c
Special sale for one hour. Limit 4 to customer. No phone or mail orders, no stamps. Main Floor.

500 Oil Mops 49c
THESE are complete with polished handle. Oiled and ready for use. A value that women will appreciate. 7th Floor.

Final Price Drive — Wilton Rugs $79.50

Brothers Alaskan Contest

High Grade Worsted and Wool Rugs; $105.00 and $110.00 Qualities; 75 on Sale
9x12, 8¼x10½ Ft.; Beautiful Chinese, Japanese and Oriental Patterns; Perfect

EVERYONE who knows rug values will recognize this as an important savings Monday. Here are handsome patterns and colorings that you would be proud to have in your home. Only 75 on sale at this remarkable Monday price. Limit 2 to Customer. Sale 6th Floor, $79.50.

LOOK — Other Rug Prices Reduced For Monday, 6th Fl. — LOOK

$29.50 9x12 Brussels at....$22.50	$47.50 9x12 Imp. Axmin. $37.50	$49.50 9x12 Axminster..$42.50
$27.50 8.3x10.6 Brussels...$20.00	$50.00 9x12 Imp. Axmin. $42.50	$67.50 9x12 Imp. Wilton $57.50
$42.50 9x12 Axminsters...$34.50	$67.50 9x12 Imp. Axmin. $47.50	$72.50 9x12 Imp. Wilton $57.50

$18.50 6x9 Velvet at....$14.50		
$22.50 6x9 Axminster...$18.50		
$24.50 7.6x9 Brussels....$20.00		

INLAID LINOLEUM

Big Reductions; Perfect and Imperfect

A LARGE assortment of patterns and colors suitable for kitchen and bathroom. Splendid qualities at remarkably low prices.

$1.89 Grade $1.10 Sq. Yd.	$1.79 Grade $1.25 Sq. Yd.
$1.69 Grade $1.15 Sq. Yd.	$1.95 Grade $1.49 Sq. Yd.

10,000 Yds. Cretonne on Sale

ATTRACTIVE floral, stripe, chintz, conventional and bird designs. Appropriate for every room. Note these reductions.

29c Cretonne 19c	49c Cretonne 29c	69c Cretonne 59c
39c Cretonne 29c	59c Cretonne 49c	$1.19 Terry Cloth 79c

Big Sale Couch Covers

These are heavy Armure couch covers in stripe, scroll and Navajo patterns. Sizes up to 60x100 inches. Also tapestry qualities.

$2.95 Covers $1.98	$4.95 Covers $3.98	$9.00 Covers $5.98
$3.98 Covers $2.98	$5.50 Covers $4.29	$15.00 Covers $9.98

2,000 Pr. Curtains $1.59

Filet, Nottingham, Novelty and Loom Nets

BEAUTIFUL patterns on plain grounds with neat border and scalloped edges; large and small designs. Panel and scroll effects, etc. 2¼ and 2½ yards long. White, cream and ecru. $3 to $5 grades.—Sale Sixth Floor.

All Novelty Curtains Reduced

HEAVY serviceable weaves in large and small mesh. 36 to 45-in. 2¼ yds. long. Bullion fringe at bottom. Many patterns and panel effects.

$3.98 Curtains ..... $2.69 Pr.	$5.95 Curtains ..... $4.29 Pr.
$5.50 Curtains ..... $3.98 Pr.	$7.00 Curtains ..... $5.29 Pr.

Irish Point Curtains Reduced

$5.95 grade, $3.98 pr.	$8.50 grade... $6.49 pr.
$7.50 grade $5.49 pr.	$9.50 grade ...$7.49 pr.
$10 grade $7.98 pr.	$11 grade $8.98 pr.

Marquisette Curtains Reduced

$1.50 Curtains ..... 93c pr.	$2.00 Curtains ..... $1.69 pr.
$2.50 Curtains ..... $1.49 pr.	$4.98 Curtains..... $2.98 pr.

DRESSES $2.98

Dainty Easter Styles—6 to 14

HERE are many pretty ribbon, insertion and embroidered effects of fine organdie, lawn and voiles. Plain white or shades of maize, blue, pink, etc. Sale Monday, $2.98.—Sale 4th Floor.

Girls' Spring Coats $7.50

Attractive polo coats and other models in tan color. Belts, raglan sleeves, gathered or inverted pleated backs, etc. $10 and $12.50 styles.

Girls' New Dresses $3.98

Winsome styles for girls 6 to 14 years. Of fine white lawn, plain and fancy, or figured voiles. Remarkable Monday values, $3.98.

Dresses $1.98
Sizes 2 to 6 Years
DAINTY dresses with or without bloomers. Made of fine quality voiles and lawns. White and colors.

Coats $5.98
Sizes 2 to 6 years
PRETTY tailored and Empire effects of polaire, chinchilla, novelty mixtures, etc. $7.98 line.

BOYS' 2-PANTS SUITS $4.75

Sizes 8 to 16 Years—2nd Floor

HERE'S a suit for Easter that will make the boys happy! Manly styles fashioned of sturdy wool and cotton mixtures. Regular $6.98 lines; both pairs of knickers fully lined.

Boys' 2-Pant Suits $6.75

New Spring styles of tweeds, homespun, etc. Gray, brown, blue and heather mixtures; sizes 7 to 16 years.

Boys' New Suits $8.75

Snappy Spring styles of fine wool mixtures. Attractive stripes, checks and other patterns; well tailored and finished; sizes 7 to 17.

Boys' 2-Pants Suits $11.75

All wool tweeds, cassimeres, etc. Patch pockets, strap and three inverted pleated back models; sizes 7 to 18.

Boys' Polo Coats $6.98

Patch pocket styles with Raglan sleeves, belted and fully lined, leather buttons; $7.50 and $7.95 lines; sizes 1 to 5 years.

SILK and WOOL YARN 19c

Full Ounce Ball—29c Grades

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

YOU will have choice of orchid, black brown, pink, pumpkin, bonfire, turquoise and other popular shades for sweaters, tams, scarfs, etc. Art. Dept., 3rd Floor, 19c ball.

Stamped Pillow Cases $1.39

Made of a serviceable, soft quality tubing. Plain, scalloped and hemstitched scalloped lines; $1.69 cases, Monday, $1.39. 3rd Floor.

Toweling 25c
36-inch blue and white Japanese toweling regularly priced at 35c yard. Art Dept.

Toweling 15c
18-inch Japanese toweling in attractive blue and white patterns for lunch cloths, napkins, etc; 19c grades.

Pillows $3.98
Leather styles in round or oval shapes: poppy, poinsettia, orange, pepper and other designs. $5.50 lines.

59c Aprons 49c
Women's stamped—fudge styles with shoulder strap. Made of unbleached muslin; attractive designs.

Spanish Lace $1.49

Heavy Cire Quality—36-inch

THESE beautiful flouncings and all-overs are in vogue now for spring and summer dresses, party frocks and evening gowns. Splendid qualities in white, black and other desirable shades. Great one day value at $1.49 yard.

36-Inch Metaline Batik 98c

HANDSOME tied and dyed color combinations on a splendid grade Metaline cloth. Popular for making lamp shades, pillows, scarfs, new Deauville handkerchiefs, etc.

Wide Wash Laces 5c Yard

Dainty cluny, torchon, crochet, filet: 10c, 12½ and 15c qualities for window curtains, bed spreads undergarments etc.

Rogers & Bros.' Tableware 19c
CLEANUP sale nickel silver ware; attractive designs: knives, forks, spoons, sugar shells, butter knives, etc.

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

Lunch Kits $1.49

200 on Sale Monday

THIS is a standard lunch kit, complete with pint bottle that will keep hot or cold for 24 hours. The regular price is $2. Sale, Monday only, Main Floor, $1.49.

Use Bottle Mutsified Cocoanut Oil, 35c, 3 for $1. Use for Ingram's Milkweed Cream, 35c, 3 for $1. Use Pebeco or Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 50c, 3 for $1. Hospital Size Horlick's Malted Milk, $1.75.

Final Price Drive — 81x90 Sheets $1.19

Brothers Alaskan Contest

Seamless and Bleached—Our $1.85 "Hollywood" Brand—Sale 5th Floor

WOMEN who need to replenish their stock of sheets, hotel and apartment-house owners will find this one-day sale an important event. These well-known sheets are made of durable muslin that contains no dressing. $1.85 line, $1.19—Also $1.69, 72x90 Sheets, $1.10—$1.50, 63x90 Sheets, $1.

80x90 SPREADS $2.19

Pretty White Crocheted Patterns

THIS is an extra heavy spread. "Victor" brand in floral and conventional patterns. $3.69 lines—no phone or mail orders or C. O. D.'s.

58-Inch Bleached Damask 55c

Serviceable mercerised quality in desirable floral and conventional patterns. 89c Colonial brand for Monday only 55c yard.

29c Towels 19c
17x34-inch white Turkish bath towels; double border with blue edging.

79c Towels 49c
Heavy 34x52-inch double thread Turkish bath towel. Special one day price, 49c.

81-Inch Sheeting 49c

Bleached or Unbleached

FOR all domestic uses this sheeting will prove very serviceable. Heavy and durable quality, full 81 inches wide. Regular 59c quality, Monday, 49c yard.

36 & 38-In. Unblea. Muslin 15c

This sale includes two of our 19c and 22½c grades, serviceable qualities for sheets, pillow cases, etc. Fifth Floor, Monday, 15c yard.

Art Ticking 45c
Heavy grades in fancy patterns. Mill end lengths of 59c qualities, 45c yard.

Pillow Cases 22½c
Made of serviceable sheeting; well hemmed; 42x36-inch size; regular 29c "clearance" lines.

Ask for S. & H. Stamps.

Easter!

Women's Full-Fashioned

ONYX POINTEX SILK STOCKINGS: $2.50

The Pointex Heel for smartness—fine even weave for richness—and double soles, heels and toes as well as elastic lisle tops, for service! Black, White, Cocoa, Otter and New Suede.

Onyx Pointex Black All-Silk Stockings: $3.50

Full fashioned, firmly reinforced and especially handsome stockings. Black, Otter, New Suede and Silver.

McCallum Silk Stockings: $3.50

Full fashioned and all silk! "You just know she wears them"—if she appreciates both the beauty and service of this widely known hosiery. In Black, White and the popular shoe shades.

FIRST FLOOR

Easter!

AN ASSEMBLAGE OF NEW NECKWEAR AT THE VILLE!

Bromleys, Peter Pans, Berthas: the favored collars!

Laces, nets, linens, embroideries, organdies: the favored fabrics!

Guimpes and vestees: of increased usefulness in the Spring—in greater variety than ever, at the Ville!

FIRST FLOOR

Easter!

NEW SILK GLOVES; ENTRANCING! $2.75

Gauntlet styles—be-ruffled according to the preference of Queen Elizabeth! Gauntlet styles—exhibiting gay cross-stitch embroidery on the cuffs:

"Entrancing?"—To be sure!

In Mastic, Pongee, Gray, White and Silver Gray.

FIRST FLOOR

Easter!

THE NEW CORSET; AT THE VILLE!

"The New Corset:" necessary to the new Spring costume!

"At the Ville:" because the Ville's selection is so varied!

Corsets for sportswear—corsets for evening wear—corsets for street and daytime wear.

Gossard Front-Lace Corsets, Froisaet Front-Lace Corsets—American Lady, Lotus, Bien Jolie Corsets — "Ville Special" Corsets—Treo Elastic Corsets: at the Ville!

FOURTH FLOOR

Easter!

Jersey Silk Vests: $2.95

FIRST FLOOR

Pico 2070 Pico 2070

VILLE DE PARIS

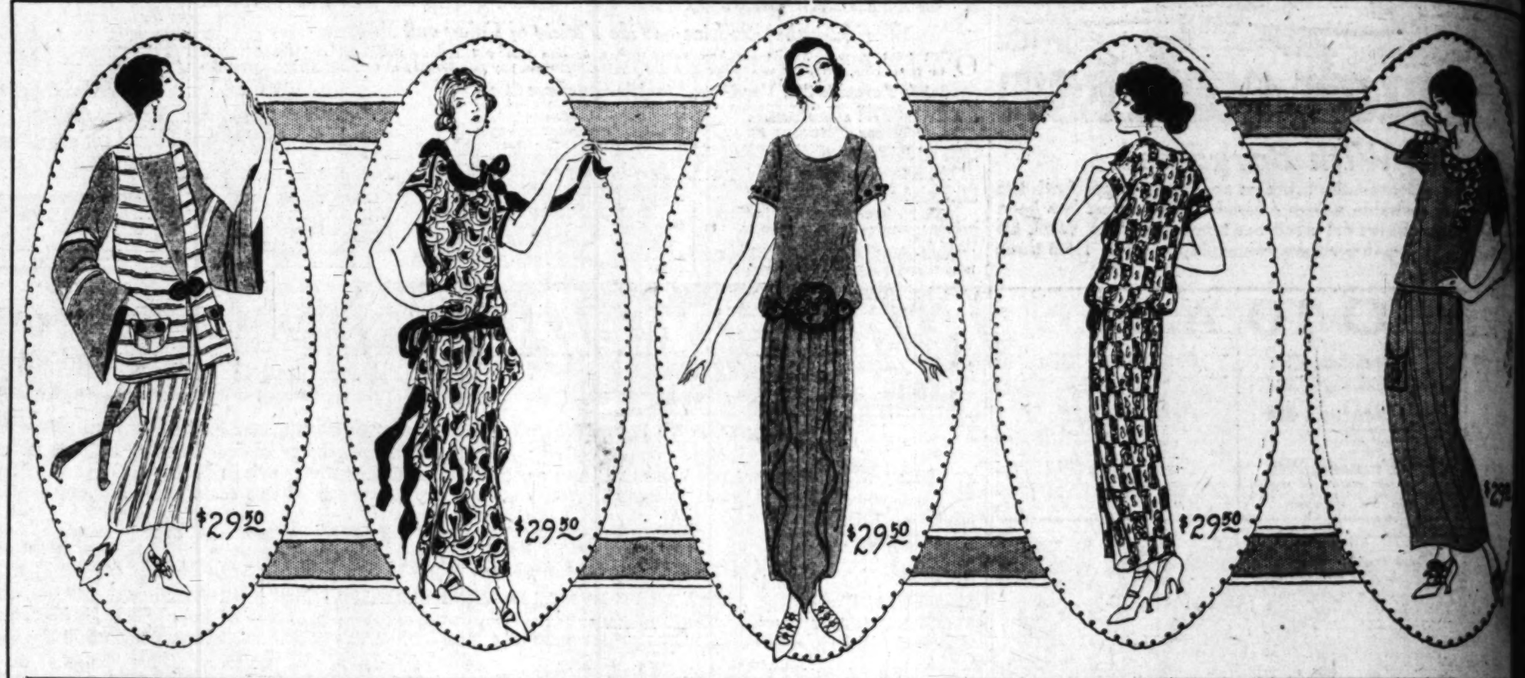
SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS CO.

Easter!

Jersey Silk Bloomers $3.95

FIRST FLOOR



500 SILK DRESSES: for EASTER.

A Selling Event that Should Claim the Monday Shopper's Attention. The Prices Are

$29.50, $39.50

And the prices are $29.50 and $39.50 because the Ville has made such special effort to provide "Ville-Values" in charming Silk Dresses —for Easter!

500 Silk Dresses!—*particularly* charming Silk Dresses, if you please, because the Ville had firmly in mind the thought of what Easter (and a New Season) means to many, many women.

These 500 Dresses at $29.50, $39.50 introduce the newest style tendencies — involve an exceptionally varied range of colors—exploit the quality-fabrics of the season.

The sketches are illustrative of their appeal, their charm—the prices of their value.

500 Spring and Easter Dresses!—Good news here, to be sure: because the prices $29.50, $39.50 provide so gratifying an opportunity—because lovely new Dresses—(at Easter) —are so important—because these are such *particularly* delightful Dresses!

An auspicious occasion—for Easter!—that Ville de Paris selling event which concerns itself with 500 Silk Dresses—$29.50, $39.50.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD LOOR

VILLE HATS: EASTER HATS— *Notably Those at* $12.50

Hats—at $12.50—for which the Ville has already become noted!

Charming Hats—at $12.50 that so many, many women consider "the prettiest Hats in town!"

Their variety is astonishing—the Ville's pretty, pretty Hats—at $12.50!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

I. MILLER EVENING SLIPPERS $16.50

Superb brocades of gold and silver tinsels—and satins of lustrous sheen—

Decorations that give an added touch of beauty:

A new shipment to the Ville—that will make profitable pre-Easter shopping for the Easter parties!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Easter!

sey Silk Bloomers
$3.95

FIRST FLOOR

STER!

lay Shopper's

I. MILLER
EVENING
SLIPPERS
$16.50

...perb brocades of gold and silver—...
...—and satins of lustrous sheen—

...ecorations that give an added touch of ...
...auty:

...new shipment to the Ville—that makes ...
...ofitable pre-Easter shopping for after-...
...aster parties!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

INNES
Easter
Footwear

Ready in all its charming loveliness! Whatever one's Easter costume chooses to be, the correct accompaniment in stunning footwear may be found at Innes.

"Sue"—a dashing Sports shoe in beige suede with tan calf; grey suede with grey kid; beige calf with shark; two-tone tan calf $10.00.

In white calf with black sole and stitching; white calf with tan rubber sole, $12.00.

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

The Easter Costume

is dependent upon the fit and style of the Corset underneath to attain its utmost beauty. Properly designed, correctly fitted Modart Corsets give the perfect poise and grace so vital to feminine charm. There is a Modart Front-Laced Corset which has been especially designed for your figure type. A wide variety from which to choose.

Intimate and appropriate are the Easter Gifts of dainty lingerie and hosiery which we offer for your selection.

Newcomb's
CORSET HOUSE
439 WEST SEVENTH ST.

X-RAY
DENTIST
...
GAS GIVEN
...Work Only
...ERMAN

$7 Special Red Rubber $5

$10 Set of Teeth, guaranteed $10
Silver and Amalgam Fillings 1.00
Gold and Porcelain Crowns 4.00
Bridgework, best 4.00
EXAMINATION FREE
12 Years' Guarantee
Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, 10 to 12

Gives Advice to Flappers

Ganna Walska

GANNA WALSKA INTERVIEWED

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

picked up this book from a great pile on the news-stand.

LOVE! POOF!

"I think the book is awful," she said. "I got absolutely nothing from it. It took my time away from me! What is the sense in reading about things like that?

"The idea inside any novel is worthless, if it has no religion—no solution of the Universal Love. Love between a man and woman—that brings nothing. Only universal love brings something; and, in such cases, there is no need of peace or war or anything—universal love is everything! But a little novel about two persons, what does it matter?

"There are people," she continued, "who read novels to stop thinking—they are afraid to sit and think. They drug themselves with novel-reading. Others read novels to get a false and temporary sense that something is happening. They had better live something, themselves! Only American girls dare do it!"

"IF A GIRL'S GOOD" . . .

The last sentence revealed, in a flash, how far Mme. Ganna Walska, artiste perfectly familiar with Old Europe, has managed, nevertheless, to stay far away from ideas evoked in Europe by this subject. Her ideas are instinctively American.

"This daring to live something," I suggested, "isn't it, exactly, the thing that—"

She was surprised. Evidently, our minds were not meeting. But she thinks swiftly.

"No," she answered. "If a girl is good, she could go past the devil and not be touched, and only help other people.

"But if a girl be otherwise," she continued, "she can sit alone in a room and be protected by a chaperone; and, the first thing, she will do something n.g."

RESERVED AND PURE

"You would give girls liberty?"

"Certainly; because if they are strong enough, they will take it anyway. But they should be reserved and pure, and not too much emancipated. I am old-fashioned. Certainly, give them freedom to go and dance; but not exaggerated, no! Just before a wedding, a mother whom I know said: 'Come, all is ready!' The girl answered: 'Wait a moment. Give me a cigarette!' Two or three puffs, and she was ready for the wedding. I do not mean that it is bad to smoke. Only, for a girl at such a moment, such things as a nasty cigarette bught not to come into her mind. That is what I call emancipated."

She looked across at me inquiringly, as if wondering if I could get her right.

ROUGE! SCADALOUS!

"Like this," she said. "It is natural to want to be beautiful. But I, who am artiste and supposed as such not to be scandalized at make-up, I would not deign, in front of anybody, not even my valet, to put rouge on my lips! Naturally, at home, in private it is right to prepare oneself. But in front of people, it is shocking and ugly!"

"Like smoking?" I suggested. "May they smoke in public?"

"Yes, if other women of the party are smoking; but not alone—positively, she must not be the only girl there who smokes! Also, she should think of time and place and circumstances."

But she herself was no longer thinking of these details. A chance question of mine struck the spark which produced the great illumination.

ARE MEN GOOD?

It came suddenly.

"You want her to be good?" I said.

"It is essential," she answered. "If young girls would not be good, then men would very soon become no good. They would retain no idea of real goodness."

And, every day, in every way, things would be worse and worse; and the world would finally become a total loss. All this was in her inspiration.

"Are women, then, so much better than men?"

She studied a moment, but merely to put it into words. The thought was on its way, already in her vision. Thousands of girls, at home, (if they are wise and understand) will get busy with it—to settle themselves in life, I should think. Because, does not the producer regularly share in the production? And here is, truly, a production, a fostering, a development of plus worthwhileness in men!

BEAUTY IN MEN

"Men," she said slowly, "have beauty inside and wisdom outside. Women, the opposite. I think that there is more beauty in men than in women; but it is developed and shows only in contact with good girls and good women. In contact with her, he shows his goodness. But if he thinks a girl is not good, he will be ashamed to show his goodness and the beauty of his soul."

In which case, of course, its tendency will be to atrophy, deteriorate. Whereas, if the girl sincerely seeks, discovers, appreciates and admires these qualities, they expand like a flower in the sun!

So weak and strong, at once, is man! So strong, in her weakness, is woman!

ASHAMED OF VIRTUE

"Ashamed to show his good points?" I murmured.

"Yes," she answered firmly. "American men are ashamed of being beautiful, of having wonderful feelings. They think that a man should be cold and unmoved. It is for women to show them that they ought not be ashamed, but proud that they can show such beauty, inside!"

She said no more.

But is not the development clear for all of us to make? Girls have responsibilities, immense, portentous. Girls, by playing foolish, can (without ever knowing it) push men over the cliff. Girls are more than themselves, with "their own life to lead." Girls are mirrors in which men see themselves. As they see themselves so they become, to cynic loitering or blessed matrimony!

A TRAGEDY OF THE NIGHT

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

the ham critically over with his knife and stirred his coffee.

The girl had risen and I saw her cross the aisle and creep over to his table until her thin wasted arm lay across his thick shoulders and her cheek lay against his cose.

She did not speak, but wept pitifully. The hop-head hesitated; then he, too, moved to the table and sat on the other side of her, trying to attract her attention by pulling at her sleeve.

"Well," said the Chink at last, "I'm going to San Berdoo tonight."

And with that, looking neither to the right or left, he paid his bill and went out into the night.

"I been crying all day and now I suppose I will go home and go to bed and cry all night," said the girl with a strange, grim detachment.

Then she put her head down on the soiled table cloth amid the scraps of the Chinaman's supper and her thin shoulders shook with sobs.

When I left, the hop-head was edging a little nearer and whispering into her ear.

Banner-Tailed Kangaroo Rat

The government Biological Survey has recently been making special study of the banner-tailed kangaroo rat, so called because it carries on the end of its remarkably long tail a white plume. It has very large eyes, perhaps because of nocturnal habit, never coming out in the daytime. Hopping about, or making long leaps when in a hurry, its attitudes and mode of locomotion strikingly resemble those of the kangaroo. It is a beautiful little creature and one of the most interesting of our desert animals. While gentle and timid where human beings are concerned, these kangaroo rats fight one another readily and viciously, even to the death. They do not use their teeth in combat, but fight by leaping into the air and striking with their powerful hind feet so as to remind the observer of game cocks.

In arid regions of the West they inhabit burrows which are made conspicuous to the eye by rounded mounds several feet in diameter and sometimes three or four feet in height. Beneath each mound is a labyrinth of winding passages in two or three stories, with a nest lined with a soft, chaffy material. Oddly enough there is never more than one kangaroo rat to a mound, so that the species is nowhere greatly numerous.

STOP RHEUMATISM WITH RED PEPPER

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

Rowels Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.—[Advertisement.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

". . . as old as the rains of Hongkong and the murky waters of the Yangtze River."

". . . as new—and as popular—as radio . . . it is sweeping the country by storm."

MAH-JONGG

MAH-JONGG SETS: $17.50 to $100.00 At The Ville

Observe that these are all the genuine "Mah-Jongg"!

Mah-Jongg Sets vary in price according to the case (quality of wood—whether carved or plain—etc.) and according to the tiles, or pieces (quality of bone—intricacy of design—perfection of workmanship—etc.)

Mah-Jongg Prizes

—Suggestions to the busy hostess:

Mah-Jongg Statuettes
Mah-Jongg Pencils
Mah-Jongg Racks
Mah-Jongg Money Boxes
Mah-Jongg Rack Bags
Mah-Jongg Powder Books
Mah-Jongg Incense

—the fascinating game of chance introduced to Southern California by the Ville de Paris—B. H. Dyas Company!

How natural that the Ville should be called "Headquarters for Mah-Jongg!"

How natural that the Ville should be the mecca for the Mah-Jongg beginner—and the hostess in search of Mah-Jongg prizes!

"MAH-JONGG" TRAVELING CASES: $25.00

A Ville de Paris Origination

"Something new"—cases of real leather constructed to transport the Mah-Jongg Set with ease. Fitted with removable trays for tiles, money and dice.

Ideal in size and strength for an over-night case.

Mah-Jongg Favors

—that will add to the enjoyment of the game:

Mah-Jongg Score Pads
Mah-Jongg Place Cards
Mah-Jongg Ginger
Mah-Jongg Tea
Mah-Jongg Fans
Mah-Jongg Charms
Mah-Jongg Rule Books

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

The Orient!—Epitomized in a Direct Importation of

KIMONOS AND MANDARIN COATS OF RARE BEAUTY

Ville-priced, $25.00 to $75.00

The Mah-Jongg hostess who woos the Novel—the Original—for her entertainments—

The traveler to whom convenience and comfort mean much—

The woman who knows the soothing restfulness of silken folds in times of relaxation—

The connoisseur of things that are lovely and extraordinary:

It is these to whom the Ville's exposition of Chinese Mandarin Coats and Kimonos will particularly appeal.

Colors both gorgeous and delicate—embroidery both rich and dainty.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

A Ville de Paris Presentation of Genuine Ivory Jewelry Features

REAL IVORY PENDANTS AT $3.50 AND $7.50

These Prices are "Special"

Charing as a dress accessory—delightful for Easter giving—exquisitely carved—highly polished—each distinguished by the name of the artist who made it—

Pendants that will take on with age the rich cream-like colorings characteristic only of ivory that is genuine.

Pendants that are larger and more unusual, $8.50 to $17.50

Beads (Plain)	$12.50, $15.
Beads (Carved)	$22.5...
Hair Combs	$29.5...
Cigarette Holders	$2.50 to $5.0...
Book Marks	$2.7...
Carved Bracelets	$25.00, $27.50

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Novelty INCENSE BURNERS: $2.95

Special for Monday

Little Chinese boy or girl—in the gay colors of the Orient!

A King-Cole Chinaman with pipe of peace—

Interesting burners—singularly reduced!

Incense, 21c package

Special for Monday

In cubes or sticks—varied odors—attractive packages.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh Street at Grand Ave. Store Opens 9 A. M., Closes 5 P. M. This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday Telephones: Broadway 4701; Automatic 10381 Seventh Street at Grand

Notice to Charge Customers: All purchases made tomorrow will appear upon April, payable in May.

New Millinery in Black and White

THE spring Millinery mode is silhouetted in black and white. The black and white beloved of the Frenchwoman; the black and white which American women wear with so much effectiveness.

Black Hats with touches of white; White Hats with a dash of black; Hats which divide honors evenly between the two.

Large Hats with pensively drooping brims. Small Hats that hug the head closely. Hats for afternoon and dinner wear; Hats for street or for sports.

Adorned delicate veilings of black lace; with rich clusters of black and white currants; with exquisitely fashioned gardenias; with tiny black and white parakeets.

In the sketch are four of the many beautiful black and white Hats to be seen at Robinson's. Hats whose beauty is a matter of good taste and individuality in their very essence.

THIRD FLOOR

100 Robes of Quilted Silk and Lamb's Wool, $14.75

THEY are Robes which would ordinarily sell at a far higher price than the one which will apply to them on Monday. Robes which merit a far higher price for many, many reasons.

Soft lamb's wool gives them warmth and lightness in weight. Lustrous silks give them an outward beauty of color and texture. And their slender, well-fitting lines give them grace and becomingness.

They may be had in crepe de chine and satin, with shawl or tuxedo collars, and kimono or three-quarter set-in sleeves.

Both styles have pockets, and silk or self-cords at the waist. And they include these colors: Rose, Copen, orchid, turquoise, light blue, peach, wistaria and black.

To have the very special price on Monday, of $14.75.

THIRD FLOOR

Hair Goods at Low Prices Easter Week

IF one's Easter ensemble is to be quite perfect, she should before all else, consider the hairs of her head. For a becoming coiffure will do more than perhaps anything else to give her that delightful, rejuvenated feeling.

Robinson's will offer several kinds of fine Hair Goods during Easter week, at prices decidedly lower than usual. It will be a unique and worth-while opportunity for the advantage of careful shoppers. Included will be:

Switches, in natural shades and gray, beautifully made from fine hair. They will be greatly underpriced at $3.50, $4.00, $4.50 and $5.50.

Ventilated Pompadours, of first quality hair, in all the natural shades. Priced remarkably low at $20.00.

All around Transformations, in natural and gray, at only $40.

Alvia Braids, in natural colors, at $5.00.

SECOND FLOOR

Pleats are the Vogue

THE Pleated Frock is the mode's way of attaining grace, style and youthfulness with one sweeping gesture. The Frock that is pleated only in one or two places. The Frock that is pleated all over. The Frock that stitches its pleats so that they resemble tucks.

There is almost no end to the things designers can do with pleats—almost no end to the entrancing Frocks which pleats can fashion.

One's wardrobe will be incomplete without at least one pleated Frock this spring.

Robinson's are displaying Frocks of Georgette and other silk crepes, in which pleats are the dominant note. Pleated panels, pleated flounces, pleated ruffles. Pleats are found wherever their presence will add grace of line and movement.

Sketched at the left is a Frock in which toast-colored Canton, stitched in gold, is combined with navy pleated flounces, $75.00.

Just one removed from it is a finely pleated Frock of navy Georgette, the blouse embroidered in white. $65.00.

THIRD FLOOR

"Mama Dolls" $3.75

A DOLL to walk with and talk with would rejoice the soul of any little girl. Some dolls have real hair to be brushed and tied up; some carry baskets to bring home the day's supplies from market and all are attractively dressed in sheer frocks colored blue, pink or yellow, with sox and slippers to match. All of them speak the word "mama" distinctly.

The Christmas doll may have come to an untimely end, and to have a successor arrive just at Easter time may make the atmosphere of this season as joyous as another Christmas.

The dolls are priced to make a special sale, at $3.75.

FIFTH FLOOR

The Costume Tailleur

FASHION brings the loveliest of her designs and fabrics to the glorification of the Costume Tailleur. The Costume which fills so indispensable a place in every well-rounded wardrobe.

In two-piece or three-piece guise; frocks with matching jackets or skirt, blouse and coat in a harmonious ensemble.

Many of them adopt the jaunty, sleeveless paletot—achieving youth and grace, dispensing with unwanted warmth for summer days.

Embroidered and brocaded crepe blouses; embroidered or braided coats; skirts of slim tailored simplicity.

Of Canton, Roshanara, piquet, piquetine, puff-up crepe, Poiret twill. And in the soft, restful tones of sand, beige, gray, silver—as well as black or navy.

In the sketch is a costume of navy twillcord, the coat stitched in faint lines of red and blue, the skirt topped by a gray silk blouse, embroidered in the same shades. $115.

THIRD FLOOR

New Jacquettes and Overblouses

THESE are overblouses and jaquette blouses of a studied variety in color and in design, the result being that each one has a completely individual beauty as artful as beads, braid and embroidery can make crepe de chine. Shades of navy and indo blue, Madeline rose, almond green, fallow, beige and sandalwood supply the backgrounds into which blend richly the many tinted beads, Paisley and steel. If they are braided, it is sometimes all over, sometimes merely a band on the Balkan girdle, but always the conventional designs achieve a genuine distinction. They begin in price at $12.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Crocheted Beaded Bags, $9.75

A DESIRED touch to a spring costume is achieved in a crocheted and beaded bag in white, or white with jade, lavender and black.

The colors do not stop with these combinations, effects are carried out in brown and paisley beads, in beige, navy blue and gray. They are made in the drawstring style with handles of heavy silk cords and bead tassels to finish them and they are specially priced at $9.75.

FIRST FLOOR

Fiber Sweaters and Jacquettes

WOVEN patterns of stripes and checks these sweaters a decided distinction in pearance and with their braided girdles tones worn low over the new waist line they plete any costume for street or sports wear. jacquette style, blousing in long lines with the kan girdle tying at the side, is a particularly ing adaptation of this popular mode. The front assists in giving the desired long line are to be found in browns and beiges, jade scarlets, navy blue, black and white.

The prices will be from $11.50 to $22.50

THIRD FLOOR

Unusually Beautiful Underwear for Easter

THINGS renewing themselves where in the Easter season gest to one's fancy that it would ting to start oneself off in the new with a completely new underwear if not oneself, some one dear would appreciate lovely lingerie personal gift.

Delicate in texture and appearance but with a hidden strength that made the discriminating woman to them for wearing quality, these en undergarments manifest new ties in dainty underwear. Costumes and slips specialized for every evening wear, not to mention boudoir caps and numberless dainty sories, in satin, crepe de chine dium, are being shown in new together irresistible beauties.

FOURTH FLOOR

The New In Wraps

SO wide is the variety in Spring Wraps that to regard them with other than an acquisitive eye is quite impossible. Each one makes its strong individual appeal. Each is the result of a study of the long lines which have such a mastery over all the styles this year.

Sleeves long and flowing or no sleeves at all—any artifice that may help to attain the graceful line of the wrap that swings freely—is used by the artists who designed them.

Whether of silk or of warmer wool, richly embroidered or plain, they never fail in their object, to beautifully shield their wearers from the whimsical breezes of spring.

The Wrap sketched is of black Precioса with a collar of corded crepe.

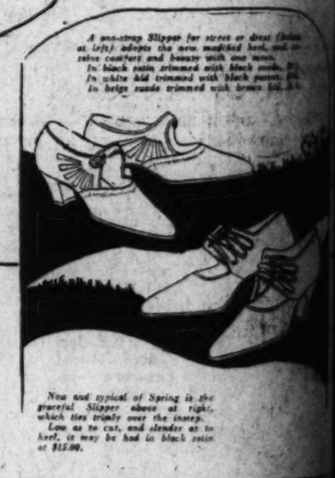
THIRD FLOOR

Neckwear

THE attraction in collar and cuff sets lies chiefly in their great variety of styles and materials, making each one unlike any other. From among them something in the Buster or Bramley or V-neck styles will surely fit the neck line of any new slipover sweater. Some are made in the strictest tailor fashion, others are hand embroidered; in organdy, linen, Paisley, pongee and pique, the material places no restrictions on the colors and therefore they have been combined in an infinite number of ways while others have been left in the original white or plain colors trimmed with handsome edges of laces or French pleating.

The prices begin at 75c.

FIRST FLOOR



A one-strap Slipper for street or dress (shown at left) adopts the new modified heel, and enhances comfort and beauty with one more.
In black satin trimmed with black suede, $9.
In white kid trimmed with black patent, $9.
In beige suede trimmed with brown kid, $10.

Neat and typical of Spring is the graceful Slipper above at right, which ties trimly over the instep.
Low as to cut, and slender at to heel, it may be had in black satin at $15.00.

Shoes at Robinson's

IT would be a distinct loss—considering the advantages in footwear that are offered at Robinson's—to wait a short call at the Shoe Department from the morning's shopping tour. More than a short call would be unnecessary, because the display of shoes, for sports and for evening presents a choice that will compel mind to an instant decision.

In this black satin Oxford with its graceful Louis heel, she will be correctly shod for almost any event of the day or evening. (Stretched shoes.)

It may be had also in gray satin, with gray kid trimming. Or in white kid with patent. Or beige suede with brown kid. $14.00.

FOURTH FLOOR

Co.

10381 Seventh Street at Grand Ave.

Fiber Sweaters and Jacquettes

patterns of stripes and checks give sweaters a decided distinction in and with their braided girdles in low over the new waist line they costume for street or sports wear. The style, blousing in long lines with the ying at the side, is a particularly plea- ion of this popular mode. The tuxe in giving the desired long line. Thes ound in browns and beiges, jades and y blue, black and white.

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Delicate in texture and appearance but with a hidden strength that has made the discriminating woman turn to them for wearing quality, these fine undergarments manifest new beau- ties in dainty underwear. Costume slips and slips specialized for everyday and evening wear, not to mention the boudoir caps and numberless dainty acces- sories, in satin, crepe de chine and ni- lon, are being shown in new and a together irresistible beauties.

FOURTH FLOOR

A one-strap Slipper for street or dress (below left) adopts the new modified heel, and at- tractive cutwork and beauty with one novel. In black satin trimmed with black suede, $12. In white kid trimmed with black patent, $14. In beige suede trimmed with brown kid, $13.

Typical of Spring is the Slipper shown at right, trimly over the instep. The cut, and slender at its toe, to be had in black satin

Shoes at Robinson's

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FOURTH FLOOR

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Ready for Monday—and Just Sufficiently Well in Advance of Easter

Presentation of Beautiful New Spring Dresses

100 of Them at $35.00 and 75 at $45.00

ld we have chosen a more appropriate time for this feature, we ask you? ad of us the "Queen of Festivals;" after it, months of the blue and ays which make Southern California summers so idyllic—how strong is ge to possess oneself of attire that will give one a peace of mind in tune ure's lovely surroundings!

—Wherefore the timeliness of Monday's offering. You will understand that $35.00 and $45.00 are not the prices at which such dresses would be marked regularly—even though they are all new models, most of them shown for the first time on Monday.

—Fact is, our buyer spent much time, thought and persuasion over the selection of the frocks secured for the occasion—chose twenty-five here, thirty there, and so on, until the total of 175 was reached; and with each garment was fortunate in a concession on the usual price. Follows its featuring in one or other of the two groups noted above.

The Trend of the New Mode Is Expressed

a nicety in the make-up of these dresses— ines, lowered waistlines, pleatings, panelings, r embroidery and exquisite beading.

e model of Canton has pleated sides and all-over embroidered panels hanging from der to neckline.

ther has a matelasse top, from which hang loose pleated panels, placed at irregular intervals.

—Still another, made on straight sports lines, is adorned with all-over embroidery, pleated loops and panels of plain material hanging from each side to the waistline.

—Very dainty is a frock of Georgette which is beautifully embroidered in silk and bugle beads.

—Frocks of flat crepe show the effective use of embroidery, bateau necklines with roll collars that are suggestive of the bandana influence, deep pleated or lace collars and box-pleated skirts.

—Sports models are developed in striped and patterned crepes or in printed silks.

The choice of colorings is delightfully wide—Apple Green, Canary, Brown, Cocoa, Apricot, Rose, Navy, Copenhagen, China Blue and so on; Black and White, too. Once again, we emphasize the prices, so remarkably low are they—100 Dresses at $35.00, 75 at $45.00.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Easter Blouses and Jacquettes $14.95 to $21.95

—The blouses are charming with fine little pin tucks and wool floral embroidery covering the collars and front of girdles. Hemstitching and braid in new artistic patterns have been used most effectively as trimming.

—The jacquettes are to be had in many stunning styles, some have side tie sashes, others are attractive with wide Mandarin sleeves. Fashioned of soft plain and printed silks.

—Gray, sand, almond green, dull blues, and shades of old rose and gold are to be found in the selection.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

The New Silk Sweaters

—have swerved quite a bit from the conventional type one usually expects in sweaters. They are tuxedos to be sure—but such tuxedos!

Wide Mandarin Sleeves

—with a wide border featuring a stunning design are shown. The collars and hems carry out the border design, and a novel scalloped effect is evident in breaking the continuity of the lower part of the sweaters, giving a coat-like appearance. White, black, caramel and Lanvin green are available. Priced $47.50.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

In the Matter of

Easter Bonnets

Millinery Section at The Broadway, as is to be expected, abundantly ready to help the good work along. Models and pattern hats, chapeaux from large and well-known establishments, and individual styles, conceived and designed in our own millinery workrooms—all abloom with gay and colorful flowers, or trimmed with aigrettes, ombre ribbon and embroidery, are here in diversified models for your choosing.

HATS OF MILAN, TIMBO, TAGAL, AND TRANSPARENT HATS OF FINE HEMP, WEAVES AND OF HORSE HAIR in large droopy designs and small close fitting in pattern.

Priced from *$5.00 to $50.00*

Tailored shapes are $1.85 to $18.00. There are trimmings, too, and well skilled assistants to advise you on the method of their adaptation.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

1000 SILK SKIRTS

As the Result of the Co-operation of Itzkowitz Bros., New York Manufacturers, We Are Able to Bring Forward for Pre-Easter Selling

At Lower-Than-Usual Prices

325 of Them at $10.75 and 675 at $12.75

—The well-known skirt maker mentioned let us have his entire output for one week, the arrangements being so advantageous that we have been able to arrange these two groups at $10.75 and $12.75.

—The skirts were made to our own specifications, of beautiful materials; admirable cutting and workmanship distinguish them, one and all; all sizes and lengths are included; waistlines range from 26 to 36.

At $10.75

—there are skirts of Eagle's crepe (a silk and wool mixture,) in white, tan, nickel, gray, cocoa, black and navy, variously pleated; others, in white only, of heavy silk and wool mixed crepe, with hairline or wide satin stripes, these in straight tailored styles.

The Materials in the $12.75 Skirts

Mallinson's Thisldu
Mallinson's Hoos-Hoo
Migel's Novelty Spiral Crepe
Mallinson's White Silk Ratine
Pilgram and Mayer's Crepe
Gypsy Queen Crepe
Eagle's Canton Crepe
Cheney's Crepe de Chine
Smith and Kaufman's Matelasse
Migel's Moon-Glo

—These exquisite fabrics have been cleverly adapted to the skirt modes of the moment; there are plain tailored models as well as those that show the ingenious use of various forms of pleating. Some of them are all white, others are in tan, gray and black or in attractive combinations.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

RECIPE TO CLEAR A PIMPLY SKIN

Pimples Are Impurities Seeking an Outlet Through Skin Pores

Pimples, sores and boils usually result from toxins, poisons and impurities which are generated in the bowels and then absorbed into the blood through the very ducts which should absorb only nourishment to sustain the body.

It is the function of the kidneys to filter impurities from the blood and cast them out in the form of urine, but in many instances the bowels create more toxins and impurities than the kidneys can eliminate; then the blood uses the skin pores as the next best means of getting rid of these impurities, which often break out all over the skin in the form of pimples.

The surest way to clear the skin of these eruptions, says a noted authority, is to get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water each morning before breakfast for one week. This will help prevent the formation of toxins in the bowels. It also stimulates the kidneys, thus coaxing them to filter the blood of impurities and clearing the skin of pimples.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent drink which usually helps make pimples disappear.—[Advertisement.

Hair Often Ruined By Careless Washing

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Many soaps and prepared shampoos leave much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless,) and is better than anything else you can use.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub the Mulsified in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any pharmacy. It is very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—[Advertisement.

FRECKLES

March Worst Month for This Trouble—How to Remove Easily

There's a reason why nearly everybody freckles in March, but happily there is also a remedy for these ugly blemishes, and no one need stay freckled.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength, from your druggist and apply a little of it night and morning, and in a few days you should see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the light ones have vanished entirely. Now is the time to rid yourself of freckles, for if not removed now they may stay all Summer, and spoil an otherwise beautiful complexion. Your money back if Othine fails.—[Advertisement.

Tintex Tints—AS YOU RINSE

Sprinkle Tintex in water, then rinse the garment. Presto! Beautiful!

15 Radiant Tints

At Drug and Department Stores

A Product Of Tilford

Blackheads Go Quick by This Simple Method

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them large and unsightly—while the simple application of calonite powder and the water dissolve them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester S Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

SANTAL MIDY

CATARRH BLADDER

Guard Your Health

SANYKIT

A Handy Utensil For Intimate Personal Protection

PREVENTIVE for MEN

Large Tube 25c. Kit (4 in) $1

At Druggists or San-Y-Kit Dept. A 25 Spellman St., New York

Write for Circular

THE HELPING HAND

"How far that little candle throws his beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Two and one-half million dollars worth of property is left by Mrs. Alice Tobey Jones, New England woman, to friends, but on the death of each beneficiary the principal goes to the Bide-a-Wee Home Association, which takes care of stray animals. Mrs. Jones was fond of animals, especially dogs, and as the state in her opinion didn't properly protect them, she used her money for this purpose. Worthy purpose, no doubt, but we should like to suggest that the Crippled Children's Home or a home for old ladies offers a better field for philanthropy.

The United States Public Health service, upon the request of the health officer and the Red Cross chapter of Jackson county, Ark., is holding a trachoma clinic at Newport Chapter headquarters. Handbills circulated all over the county invited grown folks and children, rich and poor, to come to Newport for eye treatment. Every patient under 21 years old must either be accompanied by a parent or guardian or bring written permission to be treated.

Patients with serious eye-lid trouble are requested to remain in Newport several days for treatment. Free lodgings, and, if necessary, free meals are provided by the chapter.

Mary J. Shaw, who died July 31 in her home in New York, left an estate of more than $10,000. The servants of Relief of Incurable Cancer of 71 Jackson street receive $5000, the Home for Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor, 313 East Seventieth street, $1000, and $750 and the most of the residue of the estate go to the Literary Society of St. Vincent Ferrer at 869 Lexington avenue. There were minor bequests to friends.

That Red Cross service is essential at State fairs, as well as at the lesser fairs, is proved by the remarkable record of the Red Cross first-aid tent at the Michigan State Fair, Detroit. A total of 605 cases were given aid, 200 more than last year, according to the report of Secretary Fred R. Johnson to central division. Of these, 265 were to visitors, 340 to persons connected with the fair as officials, exhibitors or concessionaires, 188 were surgical cases, 230 medical cases and 128 were returns. In addition, there were twenty-five ambulance cases.

POISON USED IN BOOTLEG BOOZE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

a degree that it pays to adulterate with the poisonous compound.

DRINK KEROSENE

If a customer isn't particular about nasty taste, he can find bootleg liquor which is based on denatured alcohol. The approved formula for this, as used locally, calls for pyridine, wood alcohol in small amount, and kerosene or benzine as denaturants. These substances cannot be removed from alcohol by ordinary processes, and the mixture is highly dangerous in a beverage.

A person has to be fairly hard-boiled to take denatured alcohol, even if it is diluted and flavored. Whence come certain refining processes used by the profession. For example, "canned heat," which is an alcoholic jelly, is rendered out in some fashion, like the goose-grease of yore, and the liquid worked up into liquor, which is just as dangerous as the denatured product originally used in manufacturing the jelly. Its internal use causes a serious swelling of the throat.

Much of the alcohol used in present-day medical practice is denatured with formaldehyde. This is harmless externally, and is intended for such use. The bootleggers, however, use it in liquor after eliminating as much of the highly poisonous formaldehyde as they have to. From the experience of local officers it appears that they are not doing a very good job of purification.

SPIRITS OF NITER

Spirits of niter is another resource of the bootlegger. This contains the active drug ethyl nitrite, a compound of nitrous acid. As in the previous case, the drug is only partially removed before use in beverages.

The apparatus in which these illicit processes are carried out leaves much room for improvement. The extensive use of galvanized pipe, and solder containing poisonous lead has introduced a new disease known locally as "galvanic poisoning." Patrons using liquids which have been through such apparatus are often affected with blindness, and frequent instances of coma have resulted. Verily it must be a puzzling task for a doctor who is asked to decide whether a patient is drunk or sick.

TYPICAL IRISH BOY

Young Murphy came home with a black eye, and breathing threats against some person unnamed.

"Phwat's th' matter wid ye?" asked his father. "Who's that ye're currsin'?"

"Sure you're Finnigan; he's been afther blackin' me eye, and I'll do fur 'im yit, I will."

"Ah, now, none o' that. Don't bear mallus. Here, take this bit o' apple tart to him and tell him he licked ye fairly and ye're good friends wid 'im."

Murphy went off with the tart, and half an hour later returned from his peace-making errand with his other eye blackened and his nose bleeding.

"An' phwat is ut now?"

"Och, he hate me cruel, and said, 'now off home wid ye and bring me a custard tomorrow!'"—[Chicago News.

England Has No Volcanoes

No active volcanoes exist in England, though there is ample scientific evidence that in the long ago the area which is now called the British Isles suffered from eruptions. Indeed, large parts of the coasts must have been actually formed by volcanic action.

Some of the western isles of Scotland are actually extinct volcanoes.

Westwater Lake—in the Lake district—is believed by some scientists to be the mouth of a dead volcano, while other craters existed in Wales, in Devonshire and in Charnwood Forest in Leicestershire.

The hot springs of Bath are probably the only active survivals of the volcanic system.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Hand Made Filet Laces Trim Most of the Richly Lustrous

Crepe de Chine Chemises

Which The Broadway is Exploiting, at

Prices Ranging from $4.95 to $7.45

—Others are more or less elaborately adorned with fine laces and ribbon. There are, too, several chemises of radium silk included in the showing.

Silk Gowns from $4.95 and $5.95

—Flesh, orchid, blue and black crepe de chine gowns, those in the colors are trimmed with lace; the black models are in tailored styles.

Plisse Pajamas, $3.45 to $4.45

—Attractive pajamas of plisse, in pink, peach and orchid, trimmed in white.

Crepe Pajamas at $1.75

—Pajamas of flowered crepe in flesh color, or in white patterned in bluebird design, trimmed with dainty colors. —The Broadway—Second Floor

Easter Footwear

—Easter comes at a time when all nature flings aside the habiliments of winter and gayly sets forth in new and beautiful attire.
—And mortals—especially of the monde des femmes, follow in her wake, seeking to express in every detail the daintiness of the new season.
—Knowing this full well, our shoe section has brought forward—

Charming New Lace or Strap Oxfords

—in many lovely styles for spring wear. The selection is indeed engaging and the low prices equally as desirable.
—All White Kid Oxfords, in lace or strap style, $7.50.
—All White Pro-Buck Oxfords, lace or 2 strap style, $7.00.
—All White Rein Cloth, laced oxfords, $6.

Queen Quality New Laced Oxfords

—embody that grace of line, so particularly lovely in women's footwear; they are fashioned with many delightful designs in gray kid trimmed, gray ooze, black kid, black ooze trimmed and patent. Priced $10.00.

The "Aristocrat"

—is a dainty pump featuring the small tongue effect. In all patent or brown kid, or patent vamp with black ooze quarters; Cuban and Louis heels. Priced $7.50. —The Broadway—Aisle Eight

Skillful Fingered Women Will Be Interested in Monday's News from the Art Section. It Concerns

20,000 Bunches of Beads Low Priced at 4c a Bunch

—Iris, Lustre and Bugle beads compose the array, in such in-demand colors as blue, brown, green, purple, crystal, taupe, lavender, canary, pink and pastel shades, jet, too. On Monday they will be priced exceptionally low at 4c bunch. While in the section perhaps you would, too, be interested in viewing the many new

Bag Frames

—which have but recently arrived. They are in both celluloid and filagree.
—The Broadway
—Second Floor.

Ready for Monday Shoppers

500 Yards of Serge Less at $1.19

—It's in the always wanted shade of navy. The width is 36 inches.

500 Yards of White Materials at $3.95

—Including Basket weaves in 44 inch width; 54 inch flannel, 52 inch broadcloth and 54 inch materials with fancy stripes on white grounds.

600 Yards of French Challis Will Be Less at $1.00

500 Yards of Economy Silk and Cotton Mixture at 65c

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Lowered Prices Prevail In the Drug Section

Rubber Household Gloves, 2 for 25c Pr.

—Desirable in protecting the hands from housework's ravages, are these all perfect rubber gloves, in sizes 8 and 8½.

Tartarine Tooth Paste 19c

—An excellent dental preparation for whitening the teeth.

Tooth Brushes 19c

—A special purchase of tooth brushes enables us to make this low price.

Fountain Syringes 89c

—Complete with three attachments at the lowered marking, 89c.

Moth Balls 29c

—Snow Ball brand moth balls in pound cartons, priced less at 29c a pound.
—The Broadway—Aisle 7

The Crystal Room At The Broadway

—suggests itself as a delightful place wherein to spend a sparkling hour!

Three New Stock Patterns

Goblets and Sherbets

—having just been put on display. One pattern has four narrow bands, broken at intervals with floral designs. The goblets in this design are $12.00 dozen; tall sherbets $12.00 dozen and low sherbets $11 dozen.

Another Pattern

—has one narrow band with floral festoons. Goblets and tall sherbets in this design are $10.00 dozen; low sherbets are $9.00 dozen.

—A floral pattern of unusual artistry accounts for the third design mentioned. Goblets, tall and low sherbets, are priced $11.00 a dozen.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

"Little Guardian" Footwear

For Children

—is indeed attractive and desirable, and the selection for Monday includes a wide variety of late styles at remarkably low prices.

The "Betty May"

—is a two strap slipper in patent trimmed with light gray ooze, or in dark brown kid combined with otter or black suede. Sizes 5 to 8, $3.50; sizes 8½ to 11 at $4.50; sizes 11½ to 2 at $5.

Roman Strapped Sandals

—are also to be had in black patent with dull tops and patent with white tops. Marked $3.50 to $5, according to sizes.

New Slippers

—with clever little cut out designs on the quarters are ever so pretty in all patent or all white kid. In patent $2.75 to $5.00; white kid $3.50 to $5.00 according to sizes.
—The Broadway—Aisle Eight

Fanciful Fabrics

of Spring's Originating

—'Twere first nature for spring to bestow lavishly the beauteous gifts she has to offer; 'twere second nature, so it appears, for her to favor femininity in their distribution. There are, for instance, the

Bokhara Roshanaras at $6.50 and $7.00 yd.

—Printed crepes are these, in striking designs; constant renewals keep the choice of patterns diversified and up-to-the-minute; 40 inches wide.

Klo Kana, Puff Up and Ripple 'O Priced at $7.00 and $7.50 yd.

—Delightful materials, all! Each is patterned with small, self colored, raised designs, truly distinctive.

Gypsy Queen at $4.95

—The weight and general make up of this silk make this material particularly desirable for street wearing. It is available in pretty heather mixtures. 40 inches wide.

For Monday We Will Offer 1300 Yds.

Silk at $2.35

—The array will include chiffon taffeta, gros de londres and two tone taffetas.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

We Wish to Correct an Error In Connection With

The Sechrist Electric Pressure Cooker

—The mistake appeared in "Topics," a newbulletin which is sent, monthly, to a goodly number of The Broadway's friends (by the way, if you don't receive it, notify us and we will put your name on the list). It was on page 6 of the March issue that we made an unintentional misstatement referring to the Sechrist Electric Pressure Cookers as "Fairy Pressure Electric Cookers."

—Now, the Sechrist is the only electric pressure cooker on the market; it is carried by us and we think it admirable of construction and efficient in its manner of working.

The Illustration Herewith

—is identically the same as that which appeared in "Topics;" it was, indeed, taken from the Sechrist; it was in connection with the Sechrist that mention was made that these cookers are "run by electricity and are so designed that whole meal may be prepared in their depths. Each cooker has two pans and a steamer; priced $45.00."

—We cordially invite you to look into the merits of Sechrist Electric Pressure Cookers; you'll find them in the Electrical Section.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Airy-Fairy-Like are These

Easter Frocks

of the Sheerest Loveliness

Organdie, of course! In white embroidery and lace, or dainty wide sashes. You'd know, by the very simplicity of their styles that designed for girls of six to The frocks are typically "Easter" ingly youthful! And moderate ing, which fact, too, is agreeable $4.95 to $14.95.

White Skirts at $5.95

—Fine, creamy white, serge pleated styles; also flannel tailored style. Sizes for girls

Girls' Easter Hats, $3.95 to $12.

—Leghorn hats in soft cream fully trimmed with ribbon, colors. There are, too, models straw and of fancy straw braid toned imported chips.
—The Broadway—

Coats for Wee Tots $6.95 to $14.95

—Cunning little coats in tailored styles of two to six are in this assortment models with loose backs.

Capes for Sma' Ones $5.95 to $13.95

—Diminutive capes in novelty cloths displaying styles of the prevailing tiny tads of 2 to 6 years.
—The Broadway—

Angelus Refrigerator

Made of Kiln-Seasoned Wood

In Top Icing Style With White Enameled Food Chamber

—are priced as follows:
— 40-pound capacity at $18.00
— 50-pound capacity at $21.00
— 75-pound capacity at $24.75
— 90-pound capacity at $30.00
—115-pound capacity at $35.00

In Front Icing Style With White Enameled Food Chamber

— 50-pound capacity at $30.00
— 60-pound capacity at $33.00
— 85-pound capacity at $41.25
—110-pound capacity at $44.00
—175-pound capacity at $61.00
—The Broadway—Fourth

M-M-m-m! But It's a Fine Thing to Have Some

Molasses Nut Crisp 29c lb.

—and have the kiddies all agree and the whole family enjoying the —And no wonder—for what could candy filled with delicious peanuts

Rolled in Toasted Cocoanut

—it certainly tastes good!
—So don't forget, Monday, to get two, to take to the family.
—The Broadway—Fourth

Exclusively Eastman

—Ordinary photography gives but one the picture. Autographic photography you three things—the picture, the date. The last two are exclusive

How Old Was Bobby at That Time?

—Look at the date on the film and covered to have been three years old.

The 1 A Autographic Kodak at $13.00, $15.00 and $18.00

—are Eastman Models with autographic feature.
—There's a model of your choice, depending on your requirements, notewortby, too, it is so simple to operate. Any dealer handling shelter with the purchase of a Kodak is equipped to show you how to load, adjust, or if you prefer, the dealer will do it for you. Autographic carriage may be had on all Kodaks. Universal focus lens on all models; attractively finished in mahogany and built; the highest quality throughout.
—The Broadway—Fourth

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, President

When a Spanish shawl becomes a blouse the result is quite dazzling!

Peg o' Los Angeles

At Spier's—that shop of clever creation at 625 S. Olive, miladi finds stately dinner gowns, party frocks, afternoon costumes and sports togs in endless array! And hats—such fetching hats for day time and dinner, sports and all occasions—original and exclusive designs. Such a wonderful assortment from which to choose—at such a range of prices—any purse could be accommodated—and she does enjoy shopping here so much for everyone seems bent upon pleasing her and she is pleased with the beautiful gowns, and hats, the delightful shop and the charming service! No wonder Spier's has been so popular for years with women who know.

Nancy Hubbard candies are a treat to the "sweet tooth"—made of finest ingredients and very reasonably priced. Many delightful varieties—bon bons, chocolates and chews are packed beautifully for Easter gifts. 627 S. Hill and 6560 Hollywood Blvd.

Permanent waving—$5 to $6 curls $15, each additional curl 50 cents, at Bonnie Brae Beauty Shop, 685 S. Bonnie Brae. Phone 53107. Hot oil shampoo and treatment, $1.50, soft water used exclusively.

Eyebrows and eyelashes dyed permanently by harmless process which can be used at home, or they can be dyed for you at Virginia Beauty Parlors, 823 W. Seventh. Soft water shampoo, 50 and 75 cents. Pico 1948.

Eight curls for $5 is the permanent wave special at Lillian Grout's—that scientific beauty parlor—just this week. Three manicures for $1 and special reductions on all first quality hair goods. Take elevator to second floor, Goodman's, Hill at Seventh. Phone Pico 6391.

A new color scheme is henna plaid combined with turquoise blue.

Not only sweet frocks for little girls, but cunning suits for little boys are created at the Children's Shop in their own exclusive designs. Made to order work is their specialty at 1809-B W. Seventh st. at Burlington. 53503.

You who wear the larger sizes will be delighted to know that the beautiful new garments you have been waiting for have at last arrived at Peterson's Stoutwear Shop, where sizes from 38½ to 56½ are carried. The very latest things in stoutwear are always to be found at this smart shop. Take elevator to Promenade 8, Brack Shops, 527 W. Seventh.

Head dresses are still very popular for evening wear—they are of brilliants, pearls and sometimes of green cherries with ribbons.

Dr. J. F. Landen, sixth floor, Brack Shops, assures you of expert eye service. Glasses at greatly reduced prices. Genuine (ground-in) bifocals a specialty.

Saucy ringlets or school-girl curls are made by those artists in permanent waving—Irene Johnston and Mae Wilkerson. You should see some of the bobbed heads they have curled—large waves on top and cunning curls at the back—they are lovely! They give their personal attention to each and every head and the result is a curly head of hair which cannot be told from natural curls. Their shop it at 512 Loew's State Building. Pico 6076.

Paisley bags are as lovely as they are clever and fashionable.

At the Nestle Permanent Wave Shop you will find that the very latest improvements in permanent waving is used, the hair being steamed and wrapped flat, not twisted. Mrs. Lux, who has done this work for years, personally oversees every bit of work done in her shop. She waves the whitest hair without discoloring it and the finest hair without kinks—in fact she will curl any kind of hair so that it will be a source of pleasure to the owner. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. Phone 63332.

Veils play an important part this spring—sometimes merely used as drapes.

Now for the Easter frocks and bonnets which will delight the wee girlies! Cunning little dresses of imported dotted Swiss and Canton crepe and the cutest little hats and bonnets to wear with them are being shown at the Babe's Boudoir, 641 South Grand. These little garments are so different—their very own designs.

Disfigured by warts, moles or superfluous hair? Why—when they are so easily removed with electric needle. Cuba Mentz, skilled electrolyaist, 306 Haas Bldg.

A stunning white caracul jacquette with collar of white broadtail—another of beige caracul with collar of brown squirrel—and a perfectly ravishing white coney coat—all made by Kadlec, that very clever furrier on Fifth Floor, Brack-Shops. And the prices, too reasonable for words. You couldn't believe me if I told you. Just run up and see his wonderful creations—his beautiful foxes in latest colors, stone marten and sable chokers and lovely cape wraps.

Smart caracul jaquettes as low as $89.50—others cleverly trimmed with monkey fur are shown at "that delightful shop of Mme. Lenore, 219 Loew's State Bldg. There are nifty sweaters in the newest weaves of fiber and wool at $7.50 accordion plaited sport skirts of silk—and many stunning hats—Really, prices and quality are unbelievable.

Many women would be beautiful if superfluous hair, moles or blemishes were removed. Helen D. Atkin, graduate in Electro Therapy, does expert work with electric needle. Rosemary Beauty Shop, sixth floor, Brack-Shops. 14417.

The Canterbury Inn announces that they will serve a turkey dinner on Easter Sunday for $1—their new eastern chef promises some delightful surprises. You'll find this a charming place for entertaining at bridge and luncheon. 945 S. Westlake. 51039.

Ostrich plumes cleaned and renovated or made into the new hat fancies and decorations at the Cawston Ostrich Feather Shop, 320 W. Seventh. Many smart new feather fancies on display.

You will enjoy dining, lunching or tea-ing at the Orange Tea Shop. It is unusually restful and charming and the foods are deliciously prepared—dinners are 75 cents, $1 and $1.25, at 649 S. Hope—luncheons 75 cents and a la carte. Page and Shaw and Vermont Maple Sugar candies and a new circulating library are other attractions!

If you plan to dine out Easter, no finer place could be recommended than the Elite, 639-641 South Flower St. Here cuisine, service and surroundings are unsurpassed. In the confectionery deparment of this establishment they are displaying an array of novelties for Easter parties—favors, confections, and table decorations of every description, including the standard bunnies, baby chicks, and Easter eggs for the children.

Lace either drips from the edges of the new dress hats or cascades down one side or both—but lace is somewhere!

You don't know what you have missed if you have never had your straight locks permanently waved! Such a convenience! Such a joy! The years of experience and patient study which have fitted Emma Atkin for her work make her an acknowledged authority on permanent waving. She knows the particular need of each head of hair—the texture of the hair is taken care of and a separate study made in the most painstaking manner. She waves gray hair without discoloring it. Emma Atkin does Nestle Permanent Waving exclusively using the Lanoil system, which requires special equipment and can be used only on a Nestle machine. This system makes especially large soft waves. Although her work is unusually skillful and ranks with the best work of its kind in the United States, her prices are quite reasonable. Suite 311, Loew's State Bldg., Broadway at Seventh. Phone 19985.

Black lace hats or hats trimmed with black lace are extremely popular.

Dinner is a homelike affair at Mme. Helene's—it's a popular repast with the whole family—even father enjoys dining out when the place chosen is this delightful retreat! The cooking is just like mother's and the helpings are generous—the service efficient—try it on Easter Sunday—the price is only $1. Turkey is served on Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday—the Sunday service is from 12 to 9 o'clock. Luncheons and afternoon teas are especially popular at 516 South Western.

New hair combs and ornaments are fashioned from real jade.

Although March winds play such havoc with the skin—those French patting facials will undo the mischief in quite a marvelous manner! Ask about them at Frederickson's, the home of skillful beauty work. Eight curls are given for $5 this week in their permanent wave department where all the new ideas are put into use, the Nestle-Lanoil being unusually effective. 723 South Grand and 359 South Hill. Phones 61796 and Pico 6492.

Reminding us of the Victorian Age—but with a new note is a new printed crepe frock with bateau neck and swinging panels.

Beautiful new stockings at factory prices are offered at Fashion Hosiery Shoppe in lobby of Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh. Guaranteed perfect at $1 a pair and up.

You'll enjoy dining at the Dixon Inn on Easter Sunday—something extra special is certain to be in the menu— in fact there's always a wonderful dinner every day in the week at 1717 Garfield Place, near Hollywood Blvd. and Western. Holly. 2633.

A branch circulating library has just been opened in the northeast corner of the Ambassador Hotel lobby by Mrs. Louise Brocklebank, who also conducts the very successful New Fiction Library at 902 Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh. Broadway 1696.

Easter hats, $1.98 and $2.98—lovely hand-made hats in clever styles this week at the clever shop of Camillus, Sixth floor, Brack Shops. Better run in on Monday for first choice!

Easter hats beautiful—Yes, you can afford one for they are moderately priced. Mr. Van Arsdale has recently returned from the eastern market and is showing 150 models (no two alike.) The shop is located at 940 W. 7th st. Horn Dancing School Bldg. Mr. Van Arsdale was formerly of Marshall Field Company.

Of heavy silk tapestry is one of the smartest new coat blouses.

Those lovely Curtis Orotones depicting Indian and Western scenes are to be on special sale this week at the Phil S. Bernay's Art Shop, the $15 size at $12, and the $10 size at $8. Many other exquisite pictures are shown and a wonderful assortment of clever frames. They are artists in picture framing, at 315 W. Third. A beautiful line of Easter cards is shown.

Your husband will say that you look like his old sweetheart again—if you'll have those telltale lines and wrinkles removed. Marvelous results obtained at Hampton Institute, 5407 Romaine. Holly 8420.

Almost everything that's worn in Paris fairly scintillates with beads.

Lose flesh in natural way—no effort on your part—no discomfort—you rest while the sluggish feeling vanishes and symmetry returns permanently. Sanitas Bergonie System, 807 Brack-Shops.

Have your hair tinted or dyed with a harmless dye made by Rose Evans, experienced operator. Special introductory price, $3, at her home or yours, and she tints a sample. West 8591.

"Ma Cheuck," also known as Ma Jong—imported direct from Shanghai and priced extremely low—are shown by L. Plummer & Co., 901 Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh. Wonderful sets from $15 to $26.75—regular $4 racks for $2.25. Instructions at reasonable rates.

"Honeybird blue" is one of spring's loveliest colors and is used very effectively for the new sport dresses of jersey.

Now that summer is coming on you should use Darling of the Gods Bleaching Cream, that instantaneous beautifier, which also keeps the skin from tanning—and is a wonderful base for powder. Bessie L. Barber, 311 Loew's State Bldg.

Crystal bracelets in the most fascinating colors are very smart.

Special for 75 cents — scalp treatment and shampoo at Dora Dean's, 220 Consolidated Realty Building. Sixth and Hill sts. Phone 820240. One special to a person.

Have you seen those remarkable "dollar" silk hose? Wholesale prices at Beacon Hosiery Mills, 424 Mason Bldg., 4th at Broadway.

The smartest new kid gloves have turned back cuffs of contrasting colors.

Twenty-five Years Younger in Two Hours or the Spirit of Youth—that wonderful motion picture produced by Bessie L. Barber is one of the biggest successes in the cinema world today. Last week at Long Beach hundreds of women marveled to see a woman of 63 years actually grow twenty-five years younger in two hours. After the picture was shown—an interesting lecture on Plastic Cosmetic Surgery was given by Bessie L. Barber, followed by an exhibition of living models. Mme. Barber was most enthusiastically received—, as she is known all over the world as America's foremost authority on beauty culture. Her office is at 311 Loew's State Bldg. 19985. The picture will be shown in Los Angeles soon.

Sometimes the cuffs of the new gloves are a series of points.

Another "Dollar" beauty special —shampoo, marcel and hair dress for $1—Sunnyside Beauty Parlor, 706 New Pantages Bldg. 820564.

Easter cards in newest designs, including water colors, etchings, cut-outs and postcards, are shown at The Korin Art Shop, 522 South Hill. There is also a wonderful line of Volland mottoes and many beautiful gift pictures—the hand-tinted photographs of California scenes are especially charming.

which resulted in the artist presenting a number of encores in a manner which spoke of her admiration, courtesy and sincerity.

HARPIST EN TOUR

Word comes from Mae Shumway Endirely, the harpist, who is at present in St. Petersburg, Fla., that she is touring the larger resort cities in the South, appearing in concert six times during the week.

Mrs. Endirely will remain in the South until the latter part of April, when she will return north up the coast cities, arriving in Los Angeles about May 1.

OF FAMOUS FAMILY

William Orlamond is the last of the Orlamonds, a famous Danish theatrical family. He is one of Goldwyn's versatile character actors.

IMAGINE THIS!

June Mathis played slapstick parts with a comedy company for two months. Now she is the most famous scenario writer in motion pictures.

AL TO FLY

Extensive airplane scenes will be used by Al St. John in his next comedy for Fox, with the blond comedian using his own sky limousine. Al is beginning to rival the late Locklear as a stunt flyer.

LISTEN TO HER TALK

Although you never would know it on the screen, Pauline Garon, lead in Frank Borzage's new picture "Terwilliger," has a decided French accent. She is a French-Canadian.

Original Plays Are Performed at Gamut Club

The young playwright's fancies lightly turn to actual productions of his work, and for that reason the Playcrafters, an organization devoted to the writing and criticism of original dramatic compositions, have provided an outlet for their talent at specified intervals. On these occasions they offer as a rule short plays by the members.

The last performance of this kind was Tuesday evening, when four new short pieces were presented at Gamut Club Auditorium. Three of these were in the comedy vein, and one serious. They were played in the main by casts of amateurs, who in one or two instances did not succeed in getting away from being dull, and in one case proved absolutely funny.

The most engaging playlet was the romantic "Moon of Madrid." The heroine has a perfectly good lover, but she likes better the unknown serenader. The lover is a good sport and is willing to give her up, and of course, the appearance of the serenader decides the question. It seems that he thought he was singing a song to the cook. The dialogue could be brightened up, and is far too wordy but the author, Fulton Dent, must be credited with an interesting and rather charming idea. A fair interpretation was given by Leona Lynwood, Mr. Dent and George Fortier. In fact they were about the only ones who succeeded in doing justice to the material they offered. They also appeared in "The Tenderfoot," by Richard H. Sloan, a very amusing satire on a newcomer's experiences in heaven, which was warmly applauded.

"Poor Husband," by Symons Henry offering some comedy of interest. It was the opening sketch. The sctheme seemed a little thin in its present form. "Chaos," by Lucy Field Greene, while apparently bound up with events of significance, was rather too ponderous in idea.

FROM EXHIBITOR TO ACTOR

Bert Woodruff, who endeared himself to the American public for his character work with Charlie Ray, was an exhibitor of motion pictures before becoming a character player.

SPARES NO EXPENSE

For Director Frank Borzage's initial picture, "Terwilliger," a replica of Gramercy Park, New York City, is being built. The cost will be $50,000.

ONE OF THE FIRST

Alice Lake was one of the first of the slapstick comedy ingenues to gain dramatic fame. She plays in "Red Lights" for Goldwyn.

Beautifully Designed Breakfast Set Factory-Priced at $45.00

This set consisting of table and four chairs is a striking example of the real value we are able to present because of our "From Factory to You" policy.

The frames are of hardwood finished in a rich brown and covered with variegated brown Rattan of a lighter shade, the final effect being an artistic two-tone brown of arresting beauty. Rattan is one of the most durable wicker materials and lends itself to distinctive designs.

The table top is the best grade quarter-sawed oak, beautifully grained, with a machined edge. The top is finished in natural waxed or brown and you can have your choice of either.

To appreciate the beauty and extreme value of this set you must see it.

We are also the exclusive manufacturers of Iccotan Wicker Furniture—adapted to supply all your furniture needs and sold at factory prices.

"Made *Right* in Los Angeles"

FENTON'S

HANDCRAFT WICKER FURNITURE

1525 S. MAIN CORNER 15TH LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

You can earn more If you learn more

One sure way to make money is to convert your back yard into a home vegetable garden—raise flowers—plant fruit trees—get a few chickens. All these ways of getting ahead are described and pictured in the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Holeproof Silk Hosiery for women is offered in Full Fashioned, Broadseam Back, Highpoint Heel, Extra-stretch Ribbed Top and all other popular styles.

Holeproof Chiffon Hose really wear

Holeproof Hosiery

COLES PHILLIPS

MANY people's hosiery expense is too high because they have thought that it is necessary to sacrifice wearing quality to get lustrous, sheer style. Holeproof offers all the elegance and beauty that any hose possess with the added advantage of exceptionally long wear. Buy Holeproof and both your money and hosiery will go farther.

For men, women and children in pure Silk, Silk Faced and Lusterized Lisle.

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

© H. H. Co.

PICTURES IN THE MAKING

"The Man Between"

BY HALLETT ABEND

The Fine Arts lot is not a showy place
But on its stages down its narrow streets
Most of the great ones of the shadow plays
Have worked and walked. Here Griffith toiled a while.
"The Klansmen," "Broken Blossoms" were made here.
And many another screen play that has marked
[illegible] Still today the lot
Is the abiding place of dreams and hopes;
There's a creative spirit in the air,
The dollar scale of values does not play
So large a part as in some studios
Owned by the big producers, and one feels
That beauty, truth, fidelity to art
Rank above profit as the motive powers.

FINIS FOX

Take Finis Fox: he's busy now upon
His third production after several years
Writing scenarios and working scripts
For this and that producer. He believes
The photoplay is like the famous broth—
Too many cooks have spoiled it. "Why," he says,
"How can a drama be a vital thing
To sway emotions of the multitude
When many thoughts of many diverse minds
Go to the making? In the end you get
Just a mosaic; oh, a pattern's there—
Color and line—a skilfully contrived
And pieced together copy, if you will,
Of someone's thought or plot, but at the best
A copy that is made of many parts
Contributed by many different hands."

"The Man Between," the new Fox play is called.
And as I listened to a summary
Of the swift plot there came into my mind
A thing that Mary Pickford said to me:—
"I have decided that a photoplay
To be worth while must be a one-man work.
The author must devise the working script,
Must pick his cast and must direct [illegible] scene
Must write each title and must
cut the film.
Give me the man or woman who
can do
These things for me, and I shall
keep hands off—
Just act, (or try to) do as I am
told."

EDNA MURPHY

This "Pickford formula" is under test.
For Finis Fox, director, is the same
Fox who is author of "The Man Between."
He picked his players, and he wrote his script;
He cuts his film; each title is his own.
The setting is the city of Quebec
Where Frontenac looms high upon a cliff.

The leading role, in Alan Forrest's hands,
Is Jules Lamont, a wealthy woman's son.
Jules is a wastrel and a ne'er-do-well—
Swindles his mother, then betrays his wife,
And ends in prison. It's a double part,
For Forrest also plays Pierre Lebec
Who poses as the son to bring some joy
To Jules's mother in her dying days.
Pierre, however, cannot rule his heart.
He loves the wife of Jules. She does not know
Of the deception, but he may not kiss
The lips of her he loves.

PHILO McCULLOUGH

The young wife's part
Is played by Edna Murphy. Her's the lot
To see her dreams and all her loyalties
Made light of by this Jules, and then at last
To give her love again to this Pierre,
Thinking he is her husband—that he's changed
From a cold rouse to an upright man.

Kittie Bradbury, with the mother part,
Creates a woman of the old regime.
Descended from the French aristocrats,
Controlling a vast fortune, capable
Mistress of great estates, yet she is blind
To her own son's abysmal worthlessness.
Lebec's deception, merciful and kind,
Conceals the truth. Madame Lamont is spared
A knowledge of her real son's infamies
And dies before the tragedy's revealed.

Oh, there's a vamp. One Rosie Beautiful,
Portrayed with dash and fire by Vola Vale
Who heretofore has been mis-cast, obscured,
In leading lady roles in Bill Hart films,
And slushy, empty Pollyanna parts.

Philo McCullough plays a clever crook,
A smooth young swindler who has eyes upon
Madame Lamont's fat fortune, and who wants
To win the wife of Jules. A
trapper part
Fred Malatesta handles with
sure touch.
And Doreen Turner plays the
little girl
—Child of the worthless Jules
and his young wife.

VOLA VALE

I watched the shooting of a
dozen scenes.
Met all the cast, and saw some
rushes run,
With the director chanting in
the dark
The titles that would later be
joined in.
"You see," he said, "I do not
play the sets,
Nor the mere loveliness of scenic
views,
I'm after drama and the bastard slash
Of character and motives and
desires.
The play's the thing today as
much as when
Elizabeth ruled England, so I
strive
To stir emotions and to hold the thought
By making all the people of the play
Just human beings who blunder on and strive
And meet as best they can their destinies
Which hinge on contacts with 'The Man Between.'"

[Copyright, 1922, by Hallett Abend]

KITTIE BRADBURY and ALAN FORREST

2700 Yards in Mill Lengths of

32-Inch Tissue Gingham at 29c Yard

ANOTHER shipment of these fine ginghams has arrived in time for featuring at the opening of Basement Week.

—These are tissue ginghams of sheer quality, such as are much in demand for the making of Spring and Summer wash frocks.

—It may be had in mill lengths of 1 to 10 yards, Monday, at the attractive price of 29c a yard.

30-inch Silk-and-Cotton Plisse Crepe 45c Yard

—Anticipate your needs in underwear material and plan to choose from this unusual offering on Monday.
—This plisse crepe of silk-and-cotton may be had with floral patterns and check designs in desirable colorings.
—At the Basement Week price of 45c a yard.

32-inch Gingham 22c

—The pretty new patterns and check effects make this gingham desirable for school and house dresses.
—And Monday the price will be 22c a yard.
—The Broadway Basement.

36-Inch Fruit of the Loom Muslin 22c Yd.

A STANDARD brand of muslin, nationally known for its excellence; fully bleached and free from dressing. Priced 22c yard.

81x99 Seamless Sheets $1.25

—We're confident that many housewives will welcome this announcement, for the sheets are large size, fully bleached and neatly hemmed, and marked $1.25 each.

42x36 Pillow Cases 35c

—Well made and closely woven pillow cases, at the low marking 35c each.

82x94 Satin Finish Bedspreads $3.85

—With soft finish including in the selection several attractive conventional patterns. The spreads are fully bleached and hemmed at the ends. Choice at $3.85.

18x36 Huck Towels 15c

—Soft and absorbent white towels, well hemmed and marked low at 15c each.
—The Broadway Basement

We'll Head the Basement Week Garment Offerings With

Coats Repriced at $16.75

in The Broadway Basement

CONSIDER well if you have need for a new coat, and plan to take advantage of the savings possible on the purchase of such a garment at the opening of Basement Week.

—The good-looking coats of velours, in tan, brown and reindeer, should create favorable comment. They are of full length, in belted style, with large collars and sleeves.

—The sports styles are in plain or plaid effects; tailored with patch pockets, narrow belts and raglan sleeves; finished with part or full linings.

—Sizes 16 to 42 in this feature assortment. Though usually connected with three higher-priced lines, these coats may be had on Monday, at the Basement Week price of $16.75.

Also Women's Suits Offered at $16.75

—Just think of it—your new Spring suit at so moderate a price as we quote here! Wonderful suits, too, tailored of tricotine and fine poiret twill; in blouse and box-coat styles, also in belted models; lined with silk.
—Women's and Misses' sizes, 16 to 42 in the assortment.
—Lowered in price for the opening of Basement Week, at $16.75.
—The Broadway Basement.

Patent Cloth Vanities $1.69

GOOD looking and well made vanity cases of patent cloth, desirably lined throughout. Each case is complete with full-sized mirror, coin purse, 3 fittings and double handles.
—Marked $1.69 for Monday of Basement Week.

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs 10c

—Pure linen handkerchiefs with pretty hemstitched edges at the lowered marking, 10c each.
—The Broadway Basement

New Millinery $4.45

SMART and indeed out-of-the-ordinary looking are these Tagol hemp hats with nacre ostrich feathers.
—Several attractive styles as side and back rolled brims with mushroom droop front, medium brim models, and also a few novelty shapes, are to be found in the selection.
—The ostrich feathers in soft harmonizing shades are used effectively in the trimming. These hats will be featured Monday at the low price, $4.45.
—The Broadway Basement.

16-Button Silk Gloves $1.39

—Of superior quality silk, with well cut arms, and double tips. To be had in pongee, mastic, almond, gray, white and black.
—We are featuring these attractive gloves at the low price $1.39, for the Monday of Basement Week.
—The Broadway Basement.

Silk Skirts $6.85

SKIRTS in this lot are of the sort which will doubtless be in demand for spring and summer wear.
—There are stripes and fanciful weaves in the assortment; and a variety of colors. Waist sizes 26 to 30.
—Because of a special purchase, we are able to offer these skirts for Basement Week, at the moderate price of $6.85.
—The Broadway Basement.

400 Aprons 85c

AN OPPORTUNITY to replenish your supply of aprons presents itself for Monday of Basement Week.
—These are percale aprons in slip-on styles, with round or square necklines; with plain colors or check designs in shades of pink, green, lavender, yellow and red.
—Medium large and extra sizes in the lot. Low-priced for this offering, at 85c.
—The Broadway Basement.

Drugs and Notions At Low Prices

Palm Olive Shampoo 39c

—This well known and popular shampoo will be marked less for Basement Week.

Tartarine Tooth Tonic 19c

—Effective in removing tartar and keeping the teeth white; repriced 19c for Monday.

Be-Be-Ko Straw Hat Dye 19c

—Gives a desirable bright finish to old or new straw hats; in dull black, gloss black, evergreen, and old rose. Marked less at 19c.

Sanitary Aprons 39c

—All rubber with net tops, in white and flesh at the lowered pricing 39c.

Sanitary Belts 19c

—Assorted sizes in flesh and white, at the low marking 19c.

Nufashion Elastic 3 1-3c Yd.

—In black and white, ½ inch wide, at 3 1-3c a yard; 3 yards 10c.

Bread Trays $2.50

—Of heavy silver plate on nickel base, in hammered silver style, at the low price $2.50.

Bathing Caps 15c

—Of a good quality of rubber, in green or red with white trimmings.
—The Broadway Basement

Lace Vestees 95c

INDEED lovely are the dainty vestees of frilled lace, Venise and Val. lace. They are to be had in tuxedo and round collar styles, at the low marking 95c.

Bertha Collars $1.29

—For light summer dresses these attractive Bertha collars made of fine cotton and finished with imitation filet lace, and very desirable.
—19 inches wide and marked less for Basement Week, at $1.29.

Drape Veils 65c

—In plain hexagon mesh with borders of chenille dots. In the selection are brown, black, navy, sand, jade, red, gray and orange, and many smart combinations. Featured at 65c.

Val Laces 6¼c Yd. Doz. Yards 69c

—3500 yards of pretty Val laces with round, diamond, and filet meshes, in a delightful array of patterns; ¾ to 1¼ inches wide.
—Edges and insertions to match.

Embroidered Swiss Flouncing 49c Yard

—Desirable floral and eyelet patterns, with strong edges are to be had in the selection of 35 inch embroidered Swiss flouncing, at the less-than-usual price of 49c a yard.

800 Yards Camisole Laces, 10c Yd.

—Straight edge camisole laces, 2 to 3½ inches wide, with beading for ribbons. Several attractive patterns in the offering at the lowered price, 10c a yard.
—The Broadway Basement

Women's Slip-on Sweaters $2.75

MODISH sweaters of soft wool and mohair, in fancy weaves of plain and combined colors. V and round neck lines and long tight sleeves are among the desirable features of these sweaters; to be had in orchid, brown, gold, navy and black.
Marked much less for Basement Week at $2.75.

Women's Batiste and Tissue Gingham Blouses $2.00

—Gay and smart are these clever blouses of batiste or tissue ginghams to be worn with sports suits or sweaters.
—Slip-on or open front styles with round necks and tuxedo collars. To be had in red, pink, gray, lavender, blue and gold at the less-than-usual price $2.00.
—Sizes 36 to 44 in the selection.
—The Broadway Basement

Gingham House Dresses $1.45

TEN attractive styles make up this Basement Week offering of gingham house dresses. They are prettily trimmed with organdie, pique and repp.
—The long-waist effects, vestee fronts and three-quarter sleeves are attractive; as are the fanciful pockets and sashes.
—Seven styles in regular sizes; three in extra sizes; the assortment including a range of 36 to 54, and such shades as blue, green, lavender and tan, as well as black and white.
—Repriced at $1.45.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Crepe Kimonos $1.45

DAINTY kimonos of figured Serpentine crepe attractively finished with satin bands; also breakfast coat styles in plain crepe with self trimming and string sashes.
—Rose, blue, and lavender in sizes 38 to 44, included in the selection at the lowered price $1.45.

Women's Sateen Petticoats $1.35

—With fancy stitched flounces in self color or contrasting shades; in the assortment are black, navy, and brown, in 32, 34 and 36 inch lengths at the lowered marking $1.35.
—The Broadway Basement

Base

—8 Hours

—Rightly, too, is it [illegible] cided individuality; [illegible] luncheonette, all [illegible] who put forth their [illegible] nected with the [illegible]

—Hence, merchandise [illegible] and we endeavor to [illegible] times.

—We have prepared [illegible] We think you will [illegible] find—more in quality [illegible] point of worth.

—It is your time to [illegible] plans to attend.

36-Inch Cretonne

BRIGHT and colorful cretonnes in a wide variety of patterns at the low price of [illegible] yard.

36-inch Dotted Marquisette 35c Yd.

—White or ivory marquisette in pleasing selection of dots; material makes pretty [illegible] living, dining and [illegible] ed 35c a yard.

36-inch Bedroom Madras 38c Yd.

—Scotch madras in white or cream, also with colored [illegible] on cream backgrounds [illegible] ored price 38c a yard.

36-inch Mercerized Marquisette 19c Yd.

—Mercerized marquisette of quality, in white or ivory for bedroom or [illegible] tains. Repriced 19c a yard.

Marquisette Curtains 95c Pr.

—100 pairs of marquisette with hemstitched [illegible] edges and sides, in white [illegible] will be offered at the [illegible] quoted. 32 inches wide, [illegible] yards long. Repriced [illegible]

Tapestry Couch Covers $4.95

—An excellent assortment of try couch covers in [illegible] and color combinations [illegible] fered Monday. Marked [illegible] $4.95 each.
—The Broadway [illegible]

Seamless Rugs $[illegible]

seamless velvet rugs [illegible] small figures and Oriental [illegible] fering are well fringed [illegible]

Under Rugs $39.50

named rugs in many [illegible] are the desirable long [illegible]

fering the purchase of [illegible] to take advantage of the [illegible] during Basement Week. [illegible] price $39.50.

29 Sq. Yd.

linoleum in colors that [illegible] top back. A desirable [illegible] and color effects for [illegible] 6ix feet wide and [illegible] square yard.

9-Inch Pl[illegible]

$3.75

blankets with soft [illegible] 66x80.

curled legs for the open [illegible]

Blankets $2.95 P[illegible]

at a splendid quality in fa[illegible] Monday.

Men's H[illegible] Trousers

—Cut like they will and with with cuff. Repriced [illegible]

—Men's Section—[illegible]

Basement Store

BASEM[illegible]

Boys' Suits $[illegible]

—Of fine woolens in the smart sports [illegible] them, men, who fit, and get a char[illegible]

Men's and Young Men's Raincoats $[illegible]

—An assortment of light new Spring lines, [illegible] the lowered price [illegible]

BRO[illegible]

Base Week

8 North Floors
5 South Floors

Celebrating the Opening of

"The Store"

BASEMENT WEEK, beginning Monday morning at nine o'clock. This event, in advance, should make a high mark in the sales history.

—Rightly, too, is it known as "The Store," because of its decided individuality; having its soda fountain and a luncheonette, all on the same floor in charge of managers who put forth their entire efforts only, and are not connected with the merchandising.

—Hence, merchandise is worthy of the Broadway Basement; and we endeavor to keep it right, the prices low, at all times.

—We have prepared lasting impressions, Basement Week. We think you will agree, from what you would expect to find—more in quantity, more of quality, and more in point of worth.

—It is your time to buy economically, that you make positive plans to attend.

—The Broadway Basement.

A Basement Week Featuring of

Boys' Easter Suits

With Extra Knickers

Monday, $10.00

GOOD looking and good wearing suits of tweed and cassimere in pleated norfolk styles, with patch pockets and alpaca linings.
—The knickers are cut well and fully lined; for boys 6 to 16 years of age at the lowered price, $10.00.

Boys' Spring Caps $1.19

—Attractive caps in smart tweeds, cassimeres and sports materials. Well lined and in an assortment of styles for large and small boys. Sizes 6¼ to 7 at the lowered marking $1.19.

Boys' Percale Blouses 79c

—Well made and full sized garments in stripe and check designs of dependable materials that will launder satisfactorily. Sizes for boys 6 to 15 years at the less-than-usual price 79c.

Boys' Ties Marked Lower 45c

—Included in the selection are attractive silk four-in-hand and Windsor ties; also smart knitted ties in four-in-hand styles. Monday at the lower price 45c.

—The Broadway Basement

40-Inch Crepe de Chine Repriced $2.25 Yd.

WHEN one considers how many truly pretty things may be fashioned from crepe de chine in the way of lovely dresses and dainty lingerie, then one realizes the importance of this offering.

—For in the selection will be found heavy crepe de chine of a splendid quality in a wide assortment of desired colors, black included, at the lowered price, $2.25 a yard.

40-inch Silk Radium $1.95

—In flesh, pink, sky, maize, tan and brown; this material launders excellently. Repriced $1.95.

40-inch Canton Crepe $2.65 Yd.

—With soft lustrous finish, a superior quality of Canton crepe may be had at the less-than-usual price, $2.65 a yard.

Jacquard Sports Skirting 98c Yd.

36-inch white Jacquard sports skirting with fancy woven effects and a soft finish. Marked low at 98c a yard.
—The Broadway Basement.

Girls' Taffeta Dresses $7.85

—Smart little spring dresses of taffeta in navy and brown, effectively finished with ruffles and fashioned with kimono and set-in sleeves.

—For girls 8 to 14 years, these dresses are indeed attractive and low priced at $7.85.

Girls' Gingham Dresses $2.19

—Many clever new styles in plain or plaid ginghams, prettily trimmed with organdy are to be found in this selection.

—These dresses have been marked low for Basement Week; for girls 8 to 14 years.

Girls' Spring Hats $3.49

—A wide array of delightfully attractive trimmed hats for girls 6 to 14 years, will be featured Monday. The selection includes many novelty and braid models, in the new spring shades.

—Priced at $3.49.

Girls' Gingham Dresses $1.00

—In checks, plaids and plain colors, trimmed with contrasting colors. Well cut dresses fashioned with sashes, marked low at $1.00.

—The Broadway Basement

36-Inch Cretonne 21c

BRIGHT and colorful bungalow tonnes in a wide assortment of patterns at the low price of 21c yard.

36-inch Dotted Marquisette 35c Yd.

—White or ivory marquisette a pleasing selection of designs. The material makes lovely curtains for living, dining and bedrooms. Priced 35c a yard.

36-inch Bedroom Madras 38c Yd.

—Scotch madras in white, cream, also with colored designs on cream backgrounds at the lowered price 38c a yard.

36-inch Mercerized Marquisette 19c Yd.

—Mercerized marquisette of a quality, in white or ivory; for bedroom or breakfast-room curtains. Repriced 19c a yard.

Marquisette Curtains 95c Pr.

—100 pairs of marquisette with hemstitched hems at both edges and sides, in white or ivory; will be offered at the lowered price quoted. 32 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Repriced 95c a pair.

Tapestry Couch Covers $4.95

—An excellent assortment of tapestry couch covers in three and color combinations will be offered Monday. 57x96-inch size $4.95 each.

—The Broadway Basement

Seamless Velvet Rugs $33.50

seamless velvet rugs in an excellent selection of colors and small figures and Oriental effects.

—They are well fringed and have been marked substantially

Velvet Rugs $39.50

—Seamless velvet rugs in many beautiful designs and color combinations, the desirable long nap.

—During the purchase of a rug for your dining or living-room, take advantage of this offering.

—Basement Week, and especially Monday, you will pay $39.50.

Linoleum 89c Sq. Yd.

—Inlaid linoleum in colors that will not fade. A desirable assortment of color effects for any room in the house. 6 feet wide and 9 feet wide and 12 feet wide.

Printed Cork Linoleum 85c Sq. Yd.

—Of a splendid quality in a wide choice of colors and good patterns. 6 feet wide and re-priced at 85c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

4-Inch Plaid Blankets $3.75 Pair

Blankets with soft nap in fancy plaid effects; double and

Specially low for the opening Monday of Basement Week, at $3.75

Blankets $2.95 Pr.

—A splendid quality in fancy colored plaids, will be featured at the Basement Monday.

—The Broadway Basement

Now For a Basement Week Wonder Offering of New

Easter Shoes $3.45

(Factory Sub-Standards)

MUCH of this Easter footwear has been taken from our own stock and repriced for a Basement Week offering.

—Dozens of other spring styles are in the lot purchased from the factory as sub-standards.

—There are pumps, oxfords, strap slippers and sports shoes in great variety; all styles of heels represented in the assortment.

White Kid
Black Satin
Black Kid
Black Calf

Brown Satin
Brown Kid
Brown Calf
Suede Combinations

—Coming as this event does, just before Easter, it presents a remarkable opportunity for you to save on the purchase of your new shoes.
—Choose on Monday, at $3.45 a pair.
—The Broadway Basement.

Children's Bloomer Dresses $1.79

MOTHERS should enjoy selecting from this offering, as so many pretty little styles and desirable colors are to be found.
—Plain garments with checked or embroidery trimming for little tots of 2 to 6 years. Marked for Basement Week $1.79.

Gingham Rompers 79c

—In straight leg and peg top styles, of sturdy gingham, for children 2 to 6 years. Incomplete size and style ranges.

Infants' Creepers 49c

—In pink, blue, and lavender; sizes 0-1-2 included in the selection at 49c.

Children's Gingham Dresses 69c

—Of plain and plaid gingham; some bloomer dresses are included in the selection. Sizes 2 to 6 in the lot, at the lowered price 69c.

Children's Organdy Dresses $2.45

—Prettily made little dresses in pink, blue, and maize organdy; daintily trimmed with ruffles. For children 2 to 6 years at the lowered marking $2.45.

—The Broadway Basement

Children's Silk Socks 75c

INCLUDED in this sample line are plain socks with striped turnover tops or silk and lisle mixed tops.
—½ and ¾ lengths in the lot; size, style and color ranges incomplete. Marked 75c a pair.

Infants' Silk Stockings 35c 3 Pairs for $1.00

—In 1x1 ribbing with lisle reinforcements; subject to imperfections. Black and white in sizes 4½ to 6½ included in the lot at 35c, or 3 pairs for $1.00.

Children's Cotton Socks 19c

—Plain and mercerized cotton half socks, in white with colored turnover tops; incomplete size range. These are samples, wherefore the low marking, 19c a pair.

Children's Socks 25c

—Silk and lisle striped half socks with lisle turnover tops, and reinforcements. White with colored stripes; sizes 7 to 9½ in the lot, at 25c a pair. Imperfect.

Children's Socks 39c

—Of silk and lisle mixed in white and solid colors with striped turnover tops, imperfect; sizes 6 to 8½ in the lot at 39c a pair.

—The Broadway Basement

Pink Brocade Corsets $1.95

A NOTEWORTHY offering of waist line corsets with fancy elastic all-around tops, desirable free hip space, and two sets of supporters.
—We are marking these models at $1.95 for Monday of Basement Week.

De Bevoise Brassieres 79c

—Of fine white muslin trimmed and finished with Cluny lace; built up shoulders; marked as a feature at 79c.

—The Broadway Basement

Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge

ARTICLE NO. 20
FREAK HANDS

Probably the most interesting and difficult question of Auction arise in the bidding of freak hands. It has already been pointed out that four out of every five hands contain no suit of greater length than five cards. This means that only one hand out of five will contain suits of six cards or more. Of these hands only a very small percentage are properly termed freak hands, so that it is apparent that the proper bidding of such hands is difficult; first, because of the character of the hands, and second, because so few are held that it is difficult to lay down any set rule to govern. The result is that freak hands are a law unto themselves and each one represents a separate and distinct problem.

A real freak hand is one that contains at least an eight-card suit, or, if the suit is of less length, other points of the unusual, such as two suits of six or more cards each. When the long suit is a major suit, and its strength warrants doing so, the bid should be four at once. If the suit contains length and no top cards, pass and bid on the second round if at all. The following are true freaks:

Hearts—A, J, 10, 9, 7, 6, 5, 2.
Clubs—A, J, 10, 7.
Diamonds—7.
Spades—

With the foregoing hand the dealer should bid four Hearts.

Hearts—10, 7.
Clubs—
Diamonds—K, Q.
Spades—K, Q, 10, 9, 7, 6, 5, 4.

Spades—K, Q, 10, 9, 7, 6, 5, 4, 2.

With the foregoing hand the dealer should bid four Spades.

Hearts—Q, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 2.
Clubs—
Diamonds—Q, 4, 2.
Spades—10.

With the foregoing hand the dealer should pass and bid the Heart suit on the second round unless the bidding should make such a course inexpedient. Hands which contain no tricks unless a certain suit is trump are not original bids and should be bid on the second round, if at all.

For the same reasons that justify a bid of four in Hearts or Spades, a freak hand where the long suit is Clubs or Diamonds justifies an original bid of five. For example:

Hearts—
Clubs—A, K, J, 10, 9, 7, 6, 4, 2.
Diamonds—10.
Spades—A, 4, 3.

With the foregoing hand the dealer should bid five Clubs.

Sometimes freak hands of only two suits will be held, and such hands do not as a rule justify a shut-out bid, unless one of the suits is much stronger. For example:

Hearts—A, K, 9, 8, 7, 6, 2.
Clubs—
Diamonds—K, Q, 10, 7, 6, 4.
Spades—

With the foregoing hand the dealer should bid one Heart and

Etiquette for All Occasions

By Mrs Lydig Hoyt

Social Leader of New York's Four Hundred

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THE DEBUTANTE (Part I)

Mothers of young daughters are often perplexed as to how to go about introducing them to society. There are many ways, from the most elaborate ball to the cosy little afternoon tea at home. Which of these a mother should choose depends first upon the family purse and then, perhaps the daughter's preference. But she must bear in mind that it isn't the amount of money parents spend on a daughter's coming out that makes her a success. It depends more upon the girl herself. It is the combination of her personality and character that counts.

On the other hand, for the girl of today a coming-out party has little or no flavor, because the young girls go about to dances and parties long before they should. To my mind this is unfortunate, for I remember what a great thrill my debut gave me. I wouldn't have missed it for a good deal. All this going around when girls are 15, 16 and even less may be harmless enough, but I cannot help feeling that it robs them of more than it gives.

Not only to balls and dances do they go, but to any and all cabarets and supper places. There is very little left to offer the debutante of today as a new experience. It is rather a pity, I think.

I am glad, however, that conventions have relaxed somewhat and that present-day young men and women are not harrassed by silly conventionalities, which for the most part, served only to reflect on the inability to take care of themselves. Certainly such methods were hardly conducive to mental or even spiritual development. But too much freedom is almost as bad.

Whether or not we are becoming too lax in our conventions is not for me to decide, however, and so I will leave it for others and proceed to the real subject in hand.

To parents with unlimited wealth and a disposition or desire to put it into circulation, I would suggest an elaborate ball, but for this a large acquaintance is necessary. Too few people in a large place look every bit as uncomfortable as too many in a small one.

Such an entertainment can usually be given in a hotel and the cost may run anywhere from $5000 to whatever the doting parents want to spend. If one's house is large enough it is always more attractive to give it there.

The ballroom is decorated in as simple or lavish a manner as one desires, but today shows a decided leaning toward the simple floral decorations. As a rule all that is necessary are greens and flowers hung over the edge of the balcony palms banked in corners and decorative floral pieces wherever most effective. Anyone contemplating an entertainment of this kind should consult a florist, and if the decorations are to be more elaborate, perhaps an architect or an interior decorator should be put in charge.

SUPPER

Country and city balls vary somewhat as to the matter of supper. At most very large city balls supper at tables is served at a definite hour—12:30 or 1 o'clock. This supper is usually rather elaborate, with a printed menu, and the courses are served as at a dinner.

In this country supper is generally served continuously from 12 or 12:30 to 2 or 2:30. Small tables are placed around the room and the guests go in to supper when they feel so inclined. The supper is kept on the sideboard, the hot things being kept in chafing dishes.

At less elaborate city dances the supper is usually served at a sideboard, but at a certain hour. In this case there may be small tables, or it may be what is called a "stand-up" supper. At large balls, both in city and country, which last until 1 or after, a breakfast is usually served. This is always served from a sideboard and consists of scrambled eggs and bacon, sandwiches and coffee; sometimes chicken hash. Where the supper has been served at small tables, the breakfast is, of course, also served there. But the formality of the supper no longer exists.

At a sit-down supper the debutante usually occupies the center table and may ask whom she pleases to sit with her. It is probable that her most intimate friends and their partners will share it with her. This table is decorated in the same manner as the others; in fact, it differs only in size, being, as a rule, larger than the rest.

THE AFTERNOON RECEPTION

At present the afternoon tea and dancing reception is popular in New York for introducing debutantes. It is only slightly different from the evening reception, being not quite so lavish, but it may be of equal size.

Here, too, decorations may be simple or elaborate, but instead of supper, tea, chocolate and punch are served with other things appropriate for the occasion and which I have already told in my article on afternoon teas.

(The next article in this series, to appear next Sunday, will be Part II of "The Debutante.")

'Flirt's' Author Requires Relays of Spectacles

In his Indianapolis home Booth Tarkington, noted American writer, whose widely read story, "The Flirt," has been picturized and yesterday had its first local showing at the Kinema, spends his working hours, usually from 10 until 3:30, in a quiet study on the second floor of his home.

A tilted drawing board beside the window serves as a desk. A flexible electric desk light is beside the board for use on the days when the sun refuses to lend its rays to the author's scheme of things. There are many sheets of legal-size yellow paper and on a nearby table are twenty-five neatly pointed pencils, evenly sharpened every morning by Miss Louise Kelser, Mr. Tarkington's sister-in-law and private secretary.

He does all of his writing in pencil. He has never dictated anything except letters. Aside from the other working tools mentioned, there is an imposing array of spectacles of all shapes and sizes, as he admits it restful to change frequently.

MUSIC OPTIMISTS MEET

The next meeting of the American Music Optimists is to be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 2040 South Figueroa street, March 27, at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Jules Kerdman will give a talk on early Hebrew music; Cantor Ancis, who has just arrived from Vienna, will illustrate this talk by singing some early Hebrew melodies. Raymond Harmon and Charles Henri de la Plate will render solos. Mrs. Mabee will talk on church music in general, upon which she is an authority.

40-Inch Plaid Blankets $3.75 Pair

Blankets with soft nap in fancy plaid effects; double and

Specially low for the opening Monday of Basement Week, at $3.75

Blankets $2.95 Pr.

—A splendid quality in fancy colored plaids, will be featured at the Basement.

—The Broadway Basement

Basement Week for

Men and Young Men's Easter Suits $24.65

The offering are of the sort which we want to have for Easter and Spring

The woolens in the wanted two and three smart sports models are here, too.

Come, men, when you try them on and get a chance to feel the quality.

An assortment of light and dark colors. The Spring lines, for the opening of the lowered price of $24.65.

Men's Heavy Khaki Trousers $2.50

—Cut like the dress trousers so they will fit right; all bar-tacked and with strong pockets; finished with cuffs. Waist sizes 29 to 42. Repriced at $2.50.

—Men's Section—The Broadway Basement

Broadway Basement

Men's White Linen Shirts $1.95

REAL Irish linen shirts in coat style, finished with neckbands and soft double cuffs; all in plain white; sizes 14 to 17.
—Because of slight soiled spots, these shirts may be had on the opening day of Basement Week at the low price of $1.95.

Men's Printed Madras Shirts at $1.35

—Just 300 of these good shirts; in coat style, with soft double cuffs; and in an assortment of attractive patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.
—For your choice on Monday, at $1.35.

Men's Mercerized Cotton Socks 3 Pairs for 50c

—The imperfects from a higher-priced line; well-mercerized and fully reinforced. In black and gray; sizes 9½ to 11½ in the lot. Offered now at 3 pairs for 50c.

Men's Mesh Union Suits 79c

—Union suits of a comfortable weight for the warmer weather. Made in ankle-length style with short sleeves; sizes 34 to 46 in white. Price-lowered at 79c.

Men's Silk Ties 55c

—Four-in-hand ties with flowing ends and slip-easy bands. Taken from a higher-priced line to feature on Monday of Basement Week at 55c.

—Men's Section—The Broadway Basement

Warp Print Ribbon 19c

BEAUTIFUL 5-inch warp print ribbon in a wide assortment of light and dark floral patterns. This ribbon has the desirable satin borders and has been marked much less for Basement Week.

—The Broadway Basement

Women's Vests Choice 95c

FASHIONED of silk, lisle and fiber mixed, in bodice style with shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 42 in an assortment of pink, white, and natural, at the low price, 95c.

Women's Union Suits $1.00

—First quality light weight mercerized suits in sleeveless style with low necks, tight and loose knees, or bodice tops, shoulder straps, and tight knees.
—Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot at $1.00.

Women's Glove Silk Undergarments $1.59

—The vests are in bodice style with shoulder straps in plain and dropstitch weaves; some have elastic tops.
—The bloomers have elastic at the waists and knees, to be had in dropstitch weave. Not all sizes in each style.
—Priced $1.59 a garment.

Women's Union Suits 79c

—In 1x1 ribbing, bodice style with shoulder straps, loose or tight knees. Sizes 36 and 38 at the lowered price of 79c a garment.

Women's Vests 8c

—300 light weight Swiss ribbed vests, sleeveless with low necks and beaded tops, in small sizes only, and subject to imperfections.
—Limit of 6 to a customer at the lowered marking 8c.

—The Broadway Basement

Women's Silk Stockings $1.59

—Full-fashioned, with lisle garter tops; some with extra reinforcement at the knees; others with lisle-lined tops. In black and colors; imperfect. Sizes 8½ to 10, though not complete ranges in each style and color. Monday, at $1.59 a pair.

—The Broadway Basement.

MUSICAL

POPULAR TENOR HERE

EDWARD JOHNSON TO SING NEXT MONTH

Edward Johnson, a leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and favorably known locally from his appearance last year with the Chicago Grand Opera Company, will be heard in recital at the Philharmonic, Tuesday evening, April 3.

Lacking in sensationalism, the career of this singer reads more like that of a successful business man than artist. He never suffered from pains of hunger, was afforded more than an average school education, and had achieved a distinct vogue as a singer in concert and oratorio when chosen to create in America the leading tenor role in Strauss' "Waltz Dream." His immediate success in this part, both vocally and dramatically, with critics and public, cemented his determination to go into grand opera.

When asked recently why he dropped so completely out of the musical news the first time he went to Italy, he wisely commented:

"Talk is the cheapest thing in the world, and the bigger, the cheaper. I had seen a dozen young singers headed for Italy at various times, and as each mounted the gang plank they seemed to say, 'Keep your eye on me, I'm going abroad to get European prestige and in a few years I'll be back to show America what I can do.'

"Well, little Eddie made up his mind that if he ever got the chance to go abroad, he would sail away at midnight, and let the country forget him if it wanted to; and then, if he did make a name in European operahouses, and America called him back, he would come but not before. I was so determined to lose my identity and escape musical correspondents that I changed my name to Eduardo G'ovanni and began my work absolutely unknown. After a year or two I secured a place at La Scala, and happened to be cast in an ideal role, whereupon I suddenly found myself a celebrity."

Levitski Returns

That the art of piano playing his no finer exponent than Misha Levitski was demonstrated when he appeared with the Philharmonic Orchestra at its last symphony concert as soloist.

Following his Saturday night appearance with the orchestra the audience remained in their seats, refusing to go until Levitski played an encore, although this is contrary to the custom of the orchestra soloists. Then it was decided to bring the phenomenal pianist back for an evening's recital on Saturday night, the 31st inst., at Philharmonic Auditorium. No pianist in years has created such a sensation as Mischa Levitski in this city, yet his only appearances have been with the orchestra. This will be his first recital, although his name has been a familiar one in the music world for eight years.

In Recital

Mrs. William L. Porterfield, contralto, appeared in recital with Miss Minnie O'Neil, pianist, at St. Ann's Inn, Santa Ana, last Sunday. Mrs. Porterfield is an artist pupil of Miss Margaret Goetz.

Whistlers at Raymond

"America's Bird Whistling Chorus of forty whistlers from the California School of Artistic Whistling will give its annual concert at Hotel Raymond, Pasadena, Wednesday evening of this week.

The entire Whistling Chorus, with assisting artists, will be dinner guests of Walter Raymond, owner and proprietor of the hotel.

Other dates in the near future to be filled by the chorus will be at South Pasadena on the evening of April 3, and at the First Methodist Church in Pasadena the evening of April 13.

A Success

Ruth May Shafner, soprano, has created favorable comment with her recent appearances in Los Angeles. As soloist with the Lyric Club at their concert on the 5th inst., Miss Shaffner achieved a pronounced success and was the recipient of much praise.

Easter Sunday Concerts

For the Easter Sunday popular concert, the Philharmonic Orchestra, Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor, will offer two new compositions, one by Humperdinck, "Dream Pantomime," from "Hansel and Gretel," and the other a symphonic poem, "On the Ocean," written by Allard De Ridder of the viola section of the Philharmonic Orchestra. This composition has just been completed, and will have its premiere performance at this concert. Other numbers completing the program will include "The Coronation March," from "The Prophet," Meyerbeer; "The Peer Gynt Suite No. 1," Grieg; "Baba Yaga," a musical picture, after a Russian folk tale, Liadow, and "The Overture Rienzi," Wagner.

The soloist will be Leon Goldwasser of the first violin section of the orchestra. Mr. Goldwasser has selected for his solo the "Binding Suite for Violin, Op. 10."

Next Sunday morning the orchestra will play its annual sunrise concert in the Hollywood Bowl. The soloist this year will be Miss Maurine Dyer, one of Los Angeles' most beautiful and gifted young sopranos. The vast crowds that make a pilgrimage to the great amphitheater will find the accommodations much better than on previous years, owing to the splendid seating arrangements put in for last summer's concerts. It is estimated that 50,000 people will attend this beautiful Easter morning service.

In "Il Trovatore"

The De Lara Grand Opera Company is preparing for the presentation of the Verdi opera, "Il Trovatore" in Pasadena on April 6 and in Los Angeles at the Gamut Theater on April 20.

This is the fourth production of the season by the De Lara Grand Opera Company.

It is due to many requests that "Il Trovatore" is to be presented in April, and the music-loving public will find a rare treat in store, as the De Lara Company presented this opera a number of times last season with great success.

"Twilight of Gods"

"The Twilight of the Gods," Richard Wagner's music drama which ends the "Ring of the Nibelung" series, will be given this evening at the large hall, Music-Arts Studio Building, as a tabloid opera by Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley.

Assisting him is Mme. Anna Sprotte, prima donna as Bruennhilde, and other artists taking the part of the Rhine maidens who lived at the bottom of the famous river. The intensely tragic story with its culmination will be shown in all its marvelous mythology as true in solving the problems of today as when it was written. Musically the opera is brimful of orchestral gems.

California Music

The fifth annual convention of the California Federation of Music Clubs, which will be held at Santa Ana, April 4 to 7, will devote one whole evening to California composers and California artists. Many of our foremost composers, as well as several whose work will soon be recognized, have signified their intention of either appearing personally or having artists present their compositions.

Mr. Clarence Gustlin of Santa Ana, head of the Santa Ana Musical Association, and A. H. T. Taylor, president of the Orange County Choral Union, together with their organizations, are enthusiastically co-operating to make this one of the biggest affairs of its kind ever held in this State.

Composer Featured

The compositions of Gertrude Ross, one of California's leading composers, are being featured by several internationally known singers this season with great success.

Louis Graveure presented her "Serenade" from the group of Spanish California folk songs at his New York recital on February 22, which was so well received that he will feature it the rest of the season.

Florence Easton of the Metropolitan is featuring "The Open Road" on all of her recitals this year, and Florence Macbeth is having unusual success with "Sakura Blossoms," Miss Ross's latest lullaby.

Theo Karle is most impressed with her "Round-Up Lullaby," and will use it on his program in the East this spring.

Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus, who is the soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra for the all-American today, will sing "Carmela."

Miss Struble to Tour.

Doris June Struble will appear in Bakersfield for a recital on the 26th inst. Miss Struble will leave on a short tour to be gone a month, going as far as Chicago. Her season has been a very busy one and she has added a whole new program to her repertoire, in which she features costume selections.

For Riley Picture

In line with the elaborate way of staging his new United Artists production, Charles Ray, whose second big picture, "The Girl I Loved," will be shown at the Mission Theater next Wednesday, engaged Louis F. Gottschalk, prominent writer of picture scores, to prepare a synchronized musical setting for the James Whitcomb Riley romance.

Gottschalk is noted for having written several scores for D. W. Griffith, notable among them being that for "Broken Blossoms."

Contralto to Sing

Florence Middaugh, Los Angeles contralto, has recently been filling many successful engagements and has several programs booked for the remainder of this month. At the Rex Arms on next Thursday evening Miss Middaugh will give an interesting song recital. At Monrovia on Easter Sunday she will be the soloist for "Elijah," and again on the 29th instant she will be the soloist in Riverside when "Stabat Mater" is presented.

Singers' Engagements

Miss Margaret Goetz and Grace Freebey will present talented artist pupils in a series of recitals in April and May, including Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, contralto, and Mrs. Evelyn Mansfield, soprano, and Misses Isabel Narre and [illegible] Merrill, pianists. Mrs. Porterfield, who has an unusual voice, sings in recital at St. Ann's Inn, Santa Ana, this (Sunday) evening. Miss Goetz and Miss Freebey continue giving modern operalogues for clubs and schools.

Novel Overture

A novel overture is being introduced at Grauman's Rialto Theater this week called "A Musical Melange."

It opens with "Babes in Toyland" and "Humoresque," played by Herbert Burland at the Wurlitzer, with a superb accompaniment by the Rialto orchestra under the baton of Maurice Lawrence.

Illustrates New Method

A piano recital will be given by Marie Julius, pupil of Mme. Eva Stuff Kellar, at the South Pasadena High School Auditorium next Friday evening. Mme. Kellar has worked out a system which, critics say, will produce an artist in half the time. Miss Marie is the daughter of Grecian parents, although she herself was born in San Francisco thirteen years ago. She has studied only two years and a half and is including in her program "Hark, Hark, the Lark!" "Grand Gallop Chromatique," by Liszt, and "Valse in C Minor," by Chopin. She will be assisted by Antoinette Bush.

Novel Accompaniment

The eleventh concert of the Los Angeles Chamber Music Society, whose concerts have stood for so much in the artistic this season, will be given on Friday evening, the 30th inst., at the Gamut Theater. The program will open with the String Quartet, No. 2, in D Major, by Borodine. Then will come a composition never heard before in America, by a young American, Arthur Bliss, who has been having recognition just lately. He has written a chamber-music song called "Madam Noy" for an accompaniment of six instruments. It is to be sung by Mrs. Monnie Hastings, one of the sopranos of Los Angeles. The program closes with the Schubert Octet Opus 166. It will be played by two violins, viola, violoncello, double bass, clarinet, French horn and bassoon.

Stanford Glee Club

The famous glee club, with soloists, of Stanford University will present an Easter evening concert at the Ambassador Sunday evening, April 1, in the ballroom. Under the direction of Warren D. Allen, organist of the university these college men have perfected ensemble singing to a remarkable degree and have adopted a policy similar to that of Harvard University of presenting the best music of the famous composers, including Beethoven, Shubert, Grieg, Coleridge, as well as a number of light popular numbers by modern writers.

The glee club has appeared with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles and others, and is in fact the only male chorus in the West to have such recognition by our symphony orchestras.

Composer Recognized

The opera of a Los Angeles man, Hans S. Linne, soon will be produced in Berlin. Linne for many years was prominent here as a musical conductor and active in the affairs of the Gamut Club. In a letter to E. G. Judah, of the club, he states that "Venus in Silk," his own opera, will be given its first performance on March 28, in the Nollendorfplats Theater. Members of the Gamut Club are particularly elated with Linne's progress, inasmuch as they were responsible for his going to Europe to gain recognition for his works.

Santa Ana Recital

The recital given by Minnie O'Neil, pianist, and Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, contralto, delighted an audience that filled the salon of Saint Anne's Inn, Santa Ana, on Sunday afternoon. Miss O'Neill's program was sufficiently varied to enable one to discover a splendid sense of rhythm, charming tone and truly dramatic temperament. Mrs. Porterfield's contralto was heard to advantage in an aria from "Mignon," also in the "Spirit Song" of Haydn, as well as some smaller numbers. Both artists responded to encores.

Successful Teacher

Among the most successful teachers of piano in Southern California is Mr. Abby De Avirett. With residence studios in Long Beach and studio days in this city Mr. De Avirett is kept busily engaged throughout the year.

Numbered among his artist pupils who have achieved success, both in recital and on the concert stage, are Raymond McFeeters, who is now on tour with Grace Wood Jess, the folk song recitalist, Miss Pauline Farquhar, Miss Minnie O'Neil and Miss Pauline Venable, all of whom have received flattering comments on their piano work.

Prodigy to Play

Richard Headrick, motion-picture star, who will be a feature of Grauman's Sunday Morning "Discovery" Concert, promises to be one of the marvels of this marvelous age.

Not only has this five-year-old tot won signal honors on the screen, having appeared in many notable productions during his brief career, but he is also a child-wonder on the violin. Richard will play "The Swinging Garden Gate," and "The Dancing Dew," both compositions by Tracy, and will demonstrate his right to be ranked with our most brilliant students.

Other features of the program will be Victor Redman, another motion-picture actor, in a reading, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," by Riley, accompanied by a string quartet playing "Traumerei;" a trumpet solo by V. Drucker, and F. Gaillard, 'cello, in several selections.

To Sing Marguerite

Melba French Barr, one of the leading sopranos in Los Angeles, has been chosen to sing Marguerite in "Faust" for the Western Opera Company in San Diego in April. She will also give a recital at La Jolla in early April with William Tyroler, pianist.

Miss Barr has given recitals at Riverside and San Bernardino this month, where she made personal triumphs. Her exquisite voice instantly wins her audience and she is invariably recalled for numerous encores.

Violinist Wins Fame

Frances Goldwater has taken the management for next season of Jules Lepske, a leading violin soloist now in the West.

Mr. Lepske has been in Los Angeles for three seasons and is one of the first violinists of the Philharmonic Orchestra. He has made a splendid impression wherever he has appeared as a soloist and he is in great demand as a recitalist. For the coming season he will appear before many of the leading clubs of the Southland.

Comedy Accompaniment

Perhaps it is in the universal popularity enjoyed by a Charles Chaplin picture that induced Constantine Bakaleinikoff to place Archibald Lampe's "Home Sweet Home a ound the World" as an overture on the Kinema program which has Chaplin's newest film, "The Pilgrim," as its amusement feature. Mr. Bakaleinikoff has been diligently rehearsing his aggregation of musicians in a spirited score which is to accompany the showing of this film.

Pianist in Concert

Winifred Hooke, pianist, exponent of the moderns, who has introduced many new works to America, will give a recital of music for the pianoforte at the Ebell Club on April 5, prior to her departure for Europe. She will play at least one of the works of Henry Cowell, the California composer.

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NOTED MUSICAL ORGANIZATION

To Be Heard in Concert Friday Next

Philharmonic Quartet

THE concert of the Los Angeles Chamber Music Society on Friday evening, the 30th inst., at the Gamut Club will open with a string quartet by Borodine, D Major, No. 2. It will be played by the Philharmonic Quartet.

The second number will be a composition by Arthur Bliss, to be sung by Monnie Hayes Hastings, soprano, accompanied by flute, clarinet, bassoon, harp, viola and double bass. This work is under the direction of Andre Marquarre, the well-known flutist. Mr. Bliss, though a young man, has gained prominence of late by his remarkable compositions. In an article by Eugene Goossens in which he gives high praise to this young man, who is just past his twentieth year, Mr. Goossens closes his article by saying that if Arthur Bliss continues on the path he has started to tread, it is safe to prophesy for him a career which will constitute one more landmark in the history of English musical achievement.

The program will close with a very rarely heard number, the Schubert Octet Opus 166, for string quartet, double bass, clarinet, French horn and bassoon.

The men taking part on this program are: Sylvain Noack, first violin; Henry Svedrofsky, second violin; Emile Ferir, viola; Ilya Bromson, violoncello; Andre Maquarre, flute; Max Fuhrmann, bassoon; Alfred Kastner, harp; Pierre Perrier, clarinet; Karl Chiupas, French horn, and Ernst Huber, double bass.

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The Sisters

By Jean Howell

[illegible] Anita was twenty [illegible] Alice was sixteen, [illegible] father, Col. Douglas, [illegible] to Paris and their [illegible] D. after looking [illegible] Colonel's papers, in- [illegible] that the estate [illegible] only a little over [illegible] dollars in the [illegible] the fine old [illegible] "Sir- [illegible] in Kentucky. [illegible] had spent [illegible] time in [illegible] Paris and [illegible] were cur- [illegible] find them- [illegible] streetcar [illegible] Anita [illegible] young sister [illegible] on school, [illegible] to let her [illegible] you. What [illegible] do to keep [illegible] and the old [illegible] servants, Dinah, [illegible] and Julius, [illegible] who knew [illegible] home! One [illegible] morning (as [illegible] not a very [illegible] woman, accompanied [illegible] with a haughty [illegible] if they could have [illegible] immediately Anita [illegible] dressing and or- [illegible] in white, her customers [illegible] plazas and admired [illegible] view. A tea wagon [illegible] was loaded with dainty [illegible] slices of toast, sponge [illegible] tea. The [illegible] delighted and when [illegible] asked for the bill, [illegible] "This is the first [illegible] have served customers, [illegible] think is right." [illegible] was gone she held [illegible] in her hand. [illegible] this business at "Riv- [illegible]." Dinah's mut- [illegible] was a wide reputa- [illegible] could now see her [illegible] to keep her sister in [illegible]

Alice came home for [illegible] found her sister [illegible] to find her pale and [illegible] each month she had to stay a day in bed. On consulting her old family physician he said that many young girls had the same symptoms on the approach of womanhood and he recommended Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, a splendid herbal medicine for the ills peculiar to women, and it was a healthy happy girl that returned to school, thanks to Favorite Prescription which has proved a blessing to many women throughout the United States.

Los Angeles, Cal.—"About ten years ago, when I was in training to be a nurse, I became so weak I had to give up my training. My mother advised me to take Dr. Pierces Favorite Prescription and I took it regularly for three months; I gained fifteen pounds and became well and strong. I think Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a splendid tonic and nervine for weak women and do not hesitate to recommend it at every opportunity."—Mrs. A. W. Harvier, 3848 Berwick St.

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OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

In Fisherrow
A hard north-easter fifty winters long
Has bronzed and shrivelled sere her face and neck;
Her locks are wild and gray, her teeth a wreck;
Her foot is vast, her bowed leg spare and strong.
A wide blue cloak, a squat and sturdy throng
Of curt blue coats, a match without a speck,
A white vest bordered black, her person deck,
Nor seems their picked, stern, old-world qualainess wrong.
Her great creel forehead-slung, she wanders nigh.
Easing the heavy strap with gnarled, brown fingers,
The spirit of traffic watchful in her eye,
Ever and anon imploring you to buy,
As looking down the street she onward lingers,
Reproachful with a strange and doleful cry.
—[W. E. HENLEY.

Exhibitions This Week

Sculptures by A. Phimister Proctor, Stendahl Galleries, Ambassador; Pictures by Hovsep Pushman, Cannell & Chaffin Galleries; Figures and landscapes by Lucile Joullin, Kanst Galleries; Pictures by California Art Club, 1037 West Seventh street; Landscapes by Charles Partridge Adams, MacDowell Club; Paintings by Anna A. Hills, Shakespeare Club, Pasadena; Pictures by Jane Lee McDuffie, Public Library, Long Beach; Landscapes by Benjamin Brown, Leroy Ely Gallery, Pasadena; Little Oil Paintings, by Frank Coburn, MacDowell Club; Contemporary French Art, Los Angeles Museum; Paintings by California Artists, Potboiler, Evan Little Theater Building; Etchings by Frank Brangwyn, Cannell & Chaffin; Landscapes by Jack Wilkinson Smith, Stendahl Galleries, Ambassador; Pictures by West Coast Arts, Franklin Galleries, Hollywood; Etchings by California Etchers, Cannell & Chaffin; Portraits and Landscapes, Metropolitan Theater; Pastels by Raymond Nott, Bernays, 315 West Third street; Painting and Miniatures, Ebell Club.

HOVSEP PUSHMAN AT CANNELL'S GALLERY

An exhibition of paintings from the brush of Hovsep Pushman is always an event, for that magic brush seems to be dipped in crushed jewels. You will therefore hail with pleasure the announcement that twelve pictures by the Armenian American are now being shown at Cannell & Chaffin's.

A few of these you have seen before, but many of them are new, and at least two of them come from the Paris Salon for 1923. The artist is still in Paris, where, as you doubtless remember, he went some years ago. However, as he is sending some of his best pictures to us here, we may feel sure that he has not forgotten the happy years he spent in Los Angeles and Riverside. Indeed, it was here that the "arrived" at his full stature as a painter.

That his stature is not a low one—that it is, in fact, very high—we know from the golden opinions expressed in the art journals of Paris and New York, and we know it even more conclusively from the pictures themselves. Some of those he has sent out to us are veritable masterpieces, for the artist has gone from beauty to more beauty, from refinement of expression to yet more exquisite subtleties. The man who does not revel—yes, revel—in the present exhibition is fit for stratagems and spoils, there is not art in his soul.

Pushman seems to have won his colors from the rugs of Samarcand, the wonderful rugs that the Pushman family have had woven for them for so many years, and that they have distributed all over the world. He did not know these bewildering colors twenty years ago, for he studied art in Constantinople under German tuteiage, and as a student he produced Munich browns. I know, because, for a brief period, after his coming to America, Hovsep Pushman studied in one of the same classes that I did in the Art Institute of Chicago. But he could draw, even then, and we liked his drawing, in spite of his color. Now we never think of his drawing in our delight with his color. Paris did that for him—and the rugs—and himself. He was bound to develop in just this way.

How he has advanced since he left us! I have seen few lovelier pictures than "The Priestess of Samarcand," one of those that was in the salon. Such modeling and such color! Such finesse in the drawing of eyes and mouth! And look at the refinement of all the details, of the still-life accessories to the picture. Then study the grayish background— see how full of mystery it is. Another salon picture is the small still life called "An Idol." a golden Buddha against a rich dark background.

Then we have "Ishmael the Reader," a harmonious gamut of vibrant pure hues, almost as perfect in its way—nay, quite as perfect—as "The Priestess." The small picture entitled "Girl in Rose," an exquisite thing, the charming girl seen against a grayish green background. "The Madonna," another small still life, a group of a statuette surrounded by a Persian bowl of emerald green, a vase with a vivid rosebud of red bordering on magenta, and other trifles that are good to look at. "Nubian Prince," another magnificent portrait study, his purple headdress seen against a cold green background. "Les Immortelles," "Quelques Objets du Temple," and so on.

Oh, an exhibition. I assure you!

WILKINSON SMITH'S SEA AND MOUNTAINS

Fifteen seascapes and subjects from the High Sierras make up the modest exhibition that Jack Wilkinson Smith is holding in the Stendahl galleries, Ambassador Hotel. But it's a big exhibition for all that.

This artist's name is not new to us. He has been painting in Los Angeles for many years, and, though I have not heard that he is a disciple of Coue, he has been painting better and better year by year—and therefore day by day. He is one of the men who has helped with might and main—with his brush and with his tongue—to put our town on the map as a place where art and artists are made.

It is safe to say that Jack Wilkinson Smith now ranks with the "strong" painters of marines in America, and of late he has brought the same power of interpretation to his pictures of lofty mountains. The sea and the mountains—the two most intractable models the landscape painter has had to deal with, quite as "temperamental" and changeable as the men and women who sit for the painter of portraits. Yet Jack Smith has approached them boldly—and he has conquered both or at all events he is far on the way to complete conquest, if such a thoing is pissible with paint.

He was not so bold a few years ago. He sought for beauty through rather colorless tones, not yet realizing that the only "tone" worth having in a picture is that which comes from a play of many-hued colors beautifully harmonized, and from values perfectly rendered. But he was a young painter then, and, though not very much older today, he has grown very wise in the matter of "significant form." I warrant that he now studies his subject ten times harder than he did, say, only five years ago—for his subjects and their triumphant success all bear witness to it.

Not because they look labored under all the thought and labor, but because they look so easy. You will find the labor and the thought only by diligent search, the careful search of the true picture lover, the man to whom a picture is an organized, an almost living thing. You will find an esthetic value only hinted at in the earlier pictures, and you will find it in many of these pictures, on every square inch of the canvas—since every square inch is a part of this highly organized thing, a picture. One may even say that a picture has "members," exactly like the artist himself, and that if you lop one off it goes lame.

Lack of space forbids more than a mention of the titles of a few of the outstanding pictures in Jack Smith's exhibition at Stendahl's: pictures that you will delight to study for their power, their beauty, their fine sense of the reality of nature, and of art's relation to that stupendous reality. Art is Nature plus the artist. Study that wonderful canvas, "The Mountain Jewel," the fine "Dancing Surf," which was recently exhibited in the Art Institute; the beautiful, the very beautiful "Green Breaker," made of nothing but sea and sky, but how perfectly made; "Snow-crushed Willows," another of the finest things in the collection.

You will like this show by Jack Smith better than any other he has yet given us—and I predict that you will like his show of next year even better.

SAN FRANCISCO ARTIST AMONG THE INDIANS

Lucile Joullin's exhibition of four or five large studies of Indians and a dozen landscapes will hold the walls at the Kanst gallery for a period that is all too brief in this month of many exhibits. It opens tomorrow, to continue for a week.

The artist, who is a San Franciscan, exhibited in the northern city in February, and the canvases that made up this highly attractive exhibit now are on their way to New York. She "took in" Los Angeles on her eastern trip (for she will accompany her pictures.) and her friends here have prevailed on her to open the cases and expose the pictures. We are duly grateful—but a week is short in March.

I did not get to see Mrs. Benjamin's landscapes. (The artist's name in private is Mrs. Edward H. Benjamin and she is the wife of a former president of the Bohemian Club in San Francisco.) They were, unfortunately, not yet unpacked when I visited the gallery. But some of her Indian subjects were already on view, among them the beautiful "Madonna of the Pueblos," and I was struck with the charm of their color and the tenderness of the treatment. Lucile Joullin knows and loves her models in New Mexico.

She has painted them, off and on, for a good many years, for she began to sketch in the Indian country when a student of the Art Institute in Chicago, and she has gone back there very often. In San Francisco, when not at her easel splashing a bit of carmine on a warrior's feathers or curving the pouting lips of a cross little pappoose, she is forever delving into volumes of Indian lore for new ideas and more information, that she may embody them in future pictures.

"I am confident that the Indian in an offshoot of the Egyptian or Chinese races," she declares, "or maybe both. I see evidences of this relationship in their art as well as in their faces, and often when among them I have caught glimpses of traits common to these oriental peoples.

"But the Indian is a shy and reluctant model. If he be a man and his companion catch him posing they are apt to laugh at him—and then it's all off. He positively will not pose again. Even the little youngsters resent having to doff their new-fangled clothes and civilized shoes so that they may be posed as paddling in the mud."

An exhibition that you will enjoy is this "passing show" by Lucile Joullin.

HOLLYWOOD SEEKING DESIGN FOR EMBLEM

Hollywood, the most widely discussed suburban community in the country, feels that it is in need of some definite representative trade-mark or insignia which can be used by its many civic, artistic and scientific organizations, as well as by individual business concerns deemed worthy. Accordingly, the

(Continued on 41st Page)

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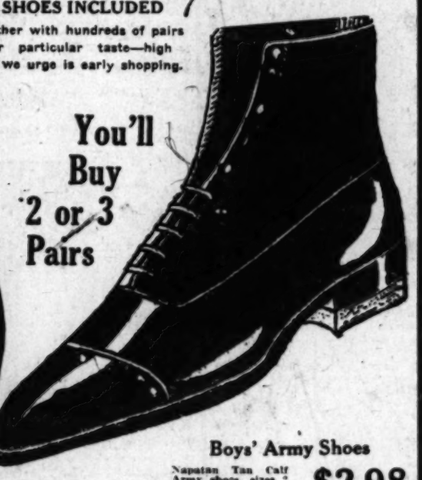

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1923.

PICTURE S IN EAST

Photoplays Made

Films Customs

Stage Stars

EXEMPT [illegible] March 19.—At the Covered Wagon" on a picture expedi- importance was an-

industry, the man who of the North," is to to make a similar pic- ndings and habits of for Famous Players- to his picture one can will be no made-up ant fragrant disap- the Cruse picture. ny will leave New 1, and will sail from about the 28th, tak- his wife, three chil- ne and his young will act as his assist- him, developing ap- ions of mechanical ed with him, but when you speak of a ean it means that he ut doing himself. He eight or nine months in study of conditions, experts to do the ac- of the film in about

PICTURE

to "The Covered it is in a way the great- ever made, be- reach deep into pride. Where many have made us see ed, this one makes manhood and nobility

of the great line of ames curling across and brings a lump to and there are mo- Red brown seems to ugh in photographing ed fall of wagons. He his pictures the qualities that paint- ner scenes are always

ding goes, the picture enough for Ernest Molly Marshall. Why leading parts Fare- with something to asking for charac- When visualized the s pictures as traveling ed supply of lip ter sets, and I'm sure ave had a cleaning and ed in the next Tyrone Karrigan looks might lead the chorus

MISTAKES

excuse for indulg- criticism of a mag- like this is in the ten fine not even lit- will be made. And my neighbors at the these wagons come some storm perfectly ome to see an ad for on the side of one couldn't the pioneers ed to see that at horses and cattle movies and still have ed well-fed looking ey were going to the And when a dis- flesh-like make-up husband that it was flesh tints would ck some one who volunteered that a would absorb all the ere was in the sky. them for ac- ney is a picture ion made appeal lies ence?

Terrence and looked as shaggy as anyone could ndy of praise ook for Ethel

THERE

of importance Hudson was at Will Hays beamed e as though he picture himself. Hays, he went Brothers office officially wel- and Hope the stars of the first e he saw a pretty tribute of cameras present.

is back and ay doing a Pil- Kirkwood ntry lines in the last time and Hollywood with a Goldwyn con- There's talk pictures being Goldwyn and if through that will the biggest company in the

Parts of Mme. for her life in making a mo- is called "La a dramatic story ed who lives with a and an old Berlin Maxim the making ds about a Slavic "Robin

MORE

made the reck- that if I were a producer I would the little Spanish Dancing Girl," Garden show. of the prize- in pictures. is going to to be shortly. Lee telegraphed vels of I can offer in the

The Covered other new pictures are a pretty thin and Fiske's Gold- Rush is at the Philharmony is so

(Continued on Fifth Page)

GREAT CINEMA ACHIEVEMENTS SCHEDULED FOR PRESENT YEAR

Costume Plays Receive Impetus, With Practically Every Studio at Work on One or More Spectacular Dramas; Future Outlook Brilliant

A year of magnificent contrasts, the greatest year perhaps in the history of pictures, a year that will be fruitful of tremendous achievements in production, and new attainments in acting and in the backgrounding of stories, is now in full swing. The early days of spring have witnessed impressive preparations for new undertakings. Preliminary camera work has been started on many unusual features. Each succeeding week will see a heightening and intensification of the activity, and the present operations will in many instances be carried far into the summer, all in anticipation of a surpassing fall program of attractions.

Most striking are the renewed efforts in the production of the costume plays—historic and legendary romance. Such enterprises are no longer confined to one or two studios. Practically each and every studio is adorned with the exteriors of castle or cathedral, while the interiors of palaces and elaborate chateaus glisten under the flaring lights of many stages. Velvets and brocades, satins and laces that betoken aristocracy lend a new variety and atmosphere to the scene and, while kings and queens may have gone out of fashion in Europe, they are decidedly au fait in the land of the films.

Mary Pickford has already started work on a picture of Spanish locale. It is said to be her most pretentious to date. She herself is playing a role totally different from any she has essayed in the past, and she is being directed in a fashion that is altogether new by Ernst Lubitsch, who made "Deception," "Passion" and other pictures imported from abroad.

Mary's role is that of a Spanish street singer—a young girl of wiles and fascinations. The star has said farewell to her curls and has piled her golden hair high on her head, adorning it with a black mantilla and comb.

The main theme of the story is an intrigue with a Spanish King during the empire period. The street singer brings the monarch temporarily under her sway.

During the course of her young career she experiences exciting adventures, like escaping from jail and nearly overturning the political stability of a whole country.

Already the settings for this picture are under construction. The wall of the prison where the street singer's lover is for a time captive rises as high as a cliff, but the most striking bit of architecture is the town built partly on top of a studio stage. Instead of going on location, it was decided to construct the village all within the

(Continued on Thirtieth Page)

IN REALM OF PICTURESQUE

An Impression of Notable Activity

Personalities and Features That Promise Thrills for the Movie-goer

SHEIK DOES NOT APPEAL TO TEARLE

Egyptian Role in "Bella Donna" Failed to Convert Popular Actor

Portraying the emotional reactions of the Egyptian Lothario, Baroudi, in "Bella Donna," caused Conway Tearle little trouble.

He's an acter. He understands the art of plunging beneath the surface of a man's life and grasping the psychology that governs his actions.

Mr. Tearle's chief concern lay in solving the mysteries of an Egyptian wardrobe and he is convinced that the Sphinx has successfully imbued her subjects with secrecy.

"It was absolutely impossible to obtain reliable information as to what a modern Egyptian 'man of affairs' would wear in the privacy of his own apartments," said Mr. Tearle. "History hides this point and even our technical adviser, Capt. Corlett, noted Egyptologist, could shed no light on this subject. This because an Egyptian never admits an alien into the sanctuary of his abode, whether it be a villa on the Nile or his camp on the desert."

Like most Americans, Conway Tearle isn't particularly keen about fancy clothes. He says, though, that he might as well get used to it, for we are in an era of romantic period dramas and next week he starts "Ashes of Vengence," with Norma Talmadge, in which he'll don doublet, hose and ruff.

This was Mr. Tearle's first experience as a shiek lover but everyone who has viewed "Bella Donna," at Grauman's Rialto, is satisfied with his interpretation.

"How about those hot kisses that 'Bella Donna' could not brush from her *memory*?" he was asked.

"Am I threatened with becoming 'the great lover' or anything like that," he asked. "To tell you the truth, men are much the same the world over in their love-making. Baroudi was a man of unbridled passions and he expressed himself in the same way anyone does who permits his sensuous nature full sway. He played his game with women heartlessly. He knew his toys and was as skilful as a musician with his violin or a painter with his colors."

For several years Conway Tearle alternated between stage and pictures, but he has definitely turned to the latter. "I found," said he, "that I could not do both and do full justice to them or myself. Their technique is directly opposite. In pictures you contract your art to get it within the range of the camera. On the stage you expand it to reach the farthest corners of the theater."

Though the Tearle's have purchased a beautiful home in Hollywood and Conway admits he has become attached to the film capital, he declares he could never think of leaving the East entirely. He expects to remain here a year longer, then hopes to return to his native city, New York.

THINK BEAUTY; YOU'LL GET IT

At Least, That's What Lois Lee Did

Star Is Recovering From Grave Illness

Better and Better Before Coue Came

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

"Day by day in every way—"

Lois Lee, beautiful young picture star, thought of it long before Coue did. Well, perhaps not before, for Lois is very young, but at least before the Coue disorder hit us so hard.

And Lois's Coue-ing applied as much to her looks as to her health.

Maybe you have almost forgotten Lois Lee. She was the lovely young picture star who played the lady-in-waiting to Alice Terry in Rex Ingram's "Prisoner of Zenda," and who before that played several star parts in Universal and Fox pictures.

SPINAL TROUBLE

It was right after playing in "The Prisoner of Zenda" that Miss Lee was stricken with spinal trouble. She underwent a fearful operation on her spine, when a piece of bone six inches long was taken out of her leg and grafted onto the side of the vertabrae, which was split to receive it, in order to strengthen the spine. She was in a plaster cast for four months, during three weeks of which she lay every moment flat on her stomach. Then she went to the beach to make a business of getting well, but her mother was taken ill, and she says she just had to get well to take care of her.

"There is nothing like having somebody else ill in the house to make you get well yourself!" she explained with her sweet smile, as we sat on the front porch of the Hollywood Studio clubhouse, Miss Lee, her mother and I, while the soft spring breezes blew the roses into Lois's cheeks.

And Miss Lee, by the way, is one of the reasons why you should help the Studio Club, for the club harbored her for several weeks before she went to the hospital. And the girls tell me that, up at the club, even when she lay ill in bed, she never asked anybody to do anything for her. She just waited until somebody offered.

Now Lois is back at work in pictures, rosy, well and strong again.

INGRAM REMEMBERED

Even if you did forget Miss Lee, Rex Ingram did not. As soon as he returned he asked for the girl who had played with so much appeal in "Prisoner of Zenda," and gave her a nice part in "Scaramouche."

"It all seems like a miracle," says Lois.

All those weary months that Miss Lee was ill, she was a marvel of patience and sweetness, say her friends. When the girls from the Studio Club didn't come to see her on Sundays, she would say, with a patient, tolerant little smile—though sometimes her lip trembled—

"Oh, well, they are so busy! I know just how it is!"

And every day, in every way, she just made herself hope. She held thoughts of beauty and health, she says.

But at the same time she does not forget to give all the credit in the world to Dr. Ellis Jones, the physician who performed the operation, and saved her life, when she and her friends had little or no money to pay him at the time.

"What did you do all through those weary hours?" I asked.

"Oh, the girls came to see me," replied Lois brightly. "The nurses read to me, and I looked at and sniffed the flowers brought me by dear friends. Really, it was all just too lovely! Don't you adore nurses?"

I suppose that when you are as young and lovely as Lois Lee, nurses are crazy about you.

A clinical interview with a screen beauty is something different, isn't it?

CULTIVATED BEAUTY

But this story isn't all clinical by any means. It is a story, too, of how beauty came to the girl who desired it so much that she would let herself think only beautiful thoughts. And it reads as thrillingly as Hawthorne's story of "The Great Stone Face," concerning the youth who, you remember, through years of gazing upon the beauty of a face carved on a mountain side at last attained himself to its sweet nobility of look, so that people pointed at him and cried out at last: "See! Our leader has come!"

Well, Lois Lee has anything but a stone face. But at least she achieved what the youth Ernest did in the matter of making her face conform to an ideal.

She won a beauty prize five years ago, which took her into pictures, and she declares she has been foolish

(Continued on Thirty-first Page)

WANTS MOTHER IN ON KISSES

Little Miss Invites Parent To Share Film Star's Caress

A very small girl was visiting the Goldwyn Studio with her mother. Raymond Griffith, while waiting between scenes in Marshall Neilan's "The Eternal Three," took it on himself to amuse the youngster.

Much to his surprise, she said right off the bat: "Kiss me!" He did.

"Oh, Mother!" she called gleefully, "come here quick and get a screen kiss."

THREE PLAYS ON BROADWAY

New Productions Are Particularly Significant; "Comedian" Continues Belasco Traditions

BY F. M. KELLEY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

NEW YORK, March 24.—There are three new plays in town that stand out with a peculiar significance, for they exemplify, respectivelyt the tradition of Belasco, the intelligence of Brock Pemberton, and the audacity of the Theater Guild. Taken thus in sequence, they are in themselves a striking commentary on the ideals and limitations of the American stage today, though the first two are important from the boulevards. The Guild, for the second time in its history, has produced an American play, by, for and about America.

When the curtain goes up on Lionel Atwill as "The Comedian" in David Belasco's adaptation of Sacha Kuitry's play of that name,

(Continued on Thirtieth Page)

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

WERE it not that the condition is probably only temporary, there might be some encouragement for the novice bent on entering the films in that there is, just at present, the most remarkable shortage of talent that has perhaps ever existed in pictures. It is due, of course, to the fact that there is just now in progress a tremendous spring drive of production. All the studios are running full blast and new features are being started every other day. The outlook is for a continuance of this speed until the late spring, or possibly event until early in the summer, when the normal slowing down of operations usually takes place.

The spring drive in pictures has assumed a great importance, owing to the length of time that is required for some of the larger productions. The aim is to bring these on the market in the fall and winter, and a sufficient period has to be allowed for their exploitation before they are actually shown. Consequently the heaviest produc-

(Continued on 33rd Page)

MOROSCO REDEEMS PROMISE

Producer Keeps Word to Girl Who Confided Ambition Years Ago

A young actress proudly presented her first professional card at the theater box office. "Do you recognize the profession?" she asked in her bravest tones. "It's a pleasure," said the young man behind the window with his most reassuring smile.

That was twenty-three years ago, at the Old Grand Operahouse in San Francisco. The card bore the name Lillian Elliott, and the young ticket seller was Oliver Morosco.

Eighteen years later Morosco was seated in his busy office in Los Angeles. The door slowly opened and a girl in short dresses and with hair down her back shyly entered.

"I want to be an actress, Mr. Morosco," she explained, going direct to the object of her visit with childlike frankness.

"Have you had any experience?" inquired Morosco jestingly. She informed him that she had not. "Well, when you think you are ready come back to me and you shall have a place."

That girl was Grace Gordon. And thus, Miss Elliott, now the veteran of the Morosco forces, and Miss Gordon, the newest member of the Morosco players, met what they term their "dramatic fate" in much the same fashion.

"Miss Elliott's Morosco debut here was at the old Belasco, where she originated the character of Mahu-Mahu in the original production of "The Bird of Paradise." "In my stage experience with Mr. Morosco I have played in everything from 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' to 'Hamlet,'" says Miss Elliott. "But of all the parts I have played I like mother roles the best. Looking back over the years the roles that linger the most pleasantly in my memory are those of the mother in 'Common Clay' and 'Old Heartheart' in 'Three Live Ghosts.'"

Miss Gordon carried the promise of Morosco from the office as her determining hope. She immediately began dramatic studies and then, to increase grace and poise, took up dancing under Theodor Kosloff. She danced herself rapidly toward her goal, for she not only won stage engagements but ambitious screen roles as well. She later went to Salt Lake City for a season in dramatic stock. Returning here she answered several calls to the screen and then presented herself again before Morosco.

"I'm here and I'm ready," she said. And Morosco immediately placed her in the cast of "Blood and Sand," where her work proved that she was ready. In the current attraction, "We Girls," Miss Gordon is studying even more seriously than ever before.

"Having reached what I thought would be the goal, I find that I am in reality just getting acquainted with opportunity," she says.

ANOTHER STORY

Universal has purchased for the use of Hoot Gibson, Stephen Chalmers satirical comedy-drama, "Don Quickshot of the Rio Grande." It appeared as a novelette in Short Stories Magazine.

"Copperhead" Next Offering of Pasadenans

"The Copperhead," by Augustus Thomas, which has frequently been called the best historic American play written, will be the next offering of the Pasadena Community Players. And is it hark back to Civil War days, John F. Godfrey Post, G.A.R., of Pasadena, is taking a special interest in the production, and will attend the opening performance tomorrow in a body.

At the time when the fortunes of the World War still hung in the balance, the appeal of this play, the theme of which is silent and self-sacrificing patriotism, was instant, for it was originally put on in New York in February, 1918. Lionel Barrymore created the role of Milton Shanks, which will be played in Pasadena by Samuel S. Hinds, whose excellent work in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" is still remembered.

A large cast is required for "The Copperhead." It includes Dorothy V. Hinds, Florence MacAfee, John Sigler, Roumania Ray, Ruth Clark, Earl Stanley, Charles Daniels, George Sabin, Guy McComb, Howell Tyson, Con Grady, Mrs. J. H. Van Sittert and Arthur Clement. The play is being put on under the direction of Eloise Sterling.

Gilmore Brown, director of the Pasadenans, is away in the north this week, where he is appearing as the featured guest player in The Playhouse at Berkeley. Irving Pichel, the producer, is making the first production on any stage of "Watt Tyler," by Halcott Glover, a new English playwright. Pichel asked Brown to create the part of Watt Tyler, whom all students of English history will remember as the original "labor leader."

NO ARGUMENTS PLEASE

R. H. Burnside, general director of the New York Hippodrome, recently caused a new sign to be posted in the sheltered areaway outside the Hippodrome stage door. It said: "Mothers waiting at the stage door for daughters who are members of the Hippodrome company are earnestly requested to refrain from any discussions regarding their relative merits as dancers while on these premises."

MILLER PAINTS

Carl Miller is painting Edna Purviance's portrait in academic modern style, with blue the dominant note. Not in real life but in Charlie Chaplin's "Public Opinion," starring Miss Purviance, with Carl Miller the painter.

Hollywood Woman's Club

Since 1912, when a new interest in poetry began to be widely felt, contemporary writers have been producing abundantly. The ordinary layman is decidedly bewildered by this huge output and needs the services of an experienced critic and interpreter to help him select what is best.

This service Mrs. Hannah A. Davidson, widely known editor, author and lecturer, did for the members of the Woman's Club of Hollywood in her address on "Contemporary Literature" on Wednesday, her talk covering an immense amount of literary territory.

Roots of the Zamia floridana contain 30 per cent starch and from the flour bread and many kinds of puddings are made by the natives in Florida.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

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LOCAL DIRECTION, CAROLINE E. SMITH

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HIPPODROME Vaudeville Main St. at 4th — "THE MAN AND THE MOMENT" By ELINOR GLYN — Prof. Sterak Presents "THE MIRACLE GIRL" — Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday, 12 to 11 P.M.

CINDERELLA ROOF— 5th at Olive — "DEAREST NIGHT" TUES. Find "THE DEAREST GIRL" and win $25.00 IN GOLD

GREAT SEASON OF PRODUCTION

(Continued from 29th Page)

limits of the studio, and the stage serves as a required hill.

MORE ROMANCE

Douglas Fairbanks has his story, "The Black Pirate," in preparation and plans to begin camera work within a month or so. He is to follow this with another picture of Arabian locale that promises to be one of the most extraordinary he has yet attempted. Edward Knoblock of "Kismet" fame is writing the script.

Commencement of work on Norma Talmadge's feature, "Ashes of Vengeance," is scheduled for tomorrow. This picture will easily exceed in elaborateness of settings and investiture the recently exhibited "Eternal Flame."

The picture opens with the St. Bartholomew's Eve massacre and concerns in part the evil doings of Catherine De Medici. Josephine Crowell will re-enact the role of the wily and sinister intriguer that she made famous in Griffith's "Intolerance." Wallace Beery, Conway Tearle and others of prominence will play roles, while Frank Lloyd will direct.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," Charles Ray's feature, "The Courtship of Miles Standish" are among the costume pictures that are now near completion. Others that are just starting or about to start, are Rex Ingram's picturization of "Scaramouche;" "The Talisman" which will be made by the Associated Authors; "In the Palace of the King," which Emmett Flynn will direct for Goldwyn's.

POLA PICTURESQUE

While "The Cheat" is a modern story, it is to be exceedingly picturesque, especially as regards the costumes worn by Pola Negri. This is Miss Negri's second picture for Famous Players-Lasky and the last probably of her modern roles for a time.

In "The Spanish Cavalier," in which she is next to play, she will return to the costume parts in which she first excited widespread interest. The title of this picture, which was originally to have been made with Valentino featured, is to be changed, as the character which Pola plays is to be emphasized. Just prior to starting on this Miss Negri will probably visit New York.

In contrast with the elaborate features now in progress, the really intimate feeling is conveyed by the production of "Only Thirty-eight," which William De Mille is directing. For this feature Mr. De Mille has devised an old-fashioned house and garden on one of the studio stages, and there the romance between a widow and middle-aged bachelor, delicately told, is being transferred to the film.

Lois Wilson has grayed her hair a trifle and is playing the widow, while Elliot Dexter enacts the suitor. The two children of the widow who oppose her marrying are being played by May McAvoy and Robert Agnew.

The theme is one that is typically suited to William De Mille's skill in dealing with psychological problems.

"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

Meanwhile, preparations on the scenario, and the assembling of data and properties for Cecil De Mille's picture, "The Ten Commandments," the idea for which was the result of a contest conducted recently in The Times, go forward. Mr. De Mille will begin shooting the scenes for this feature very shortly, with one of the largest casts he has ever gathered together for any feature.

Culver City has begun to assume new importance as a film center, with a dozen or so companies at work on the Goldwyn lot. The Ince studio is also rapidly being filled up with various producing organizations, which have there rented space. At the Roach studio, Harold Lloyd is approaching the completion of his comedy laid in South America. One of the leading roles in this is played by the giant, John Aasen.

The widespread character of the present activity, and the importance of many features that are being made, promise for the ensuing months some of the largest attainments yet recorded. In every way 1923 gives indication of being a most gigantic film year.

THREE PLAYS ON BROADWAY

(Continued from 29th Page)

the Belasco aroma is as strong as the scent of lilacs, as reminiscent as old home week, and as grateful as moonlight over Brooklyn Bridge. For when the moving finger of Belasco writes it is in the language of romance, whatever his message may be. This time it is not altogether clear, as a message.

DISILLUSIONS GIRL

The comedian is asked to disillusion a young girl who has fallen in love with him by receiving her in his dressing-room in his proper person, without his wig and make-up.

No one but Belasco could have made the moment before the girl comes in, when the comedian slowly decides to resume his role as an actor and charm her, so poignant. By the time he puts on his wig and moustaches again the audience is breathless with suspense, lest the dream of youth is to be destroyed before their eyes, and the bubble of the actor's vanity pricked. Surely it is extraordinary stagecraft that can squeeze the last bit of drama out of moments like this, in the theater of today.

The comedian makes a rendezvous with the girl over her guardian's head, and marries her between the first and second acts. After which he allows her to take the lead in the revival of one of his old plays—she having seen him play it eighteen times before they met, and therefore knowing the lines. She rehearses fairly well, but loses her head on the night of the performance and ruins the show. He realizes simultaneously that he really loves her and that she can never act. Whereupon she issues an ultimatum. She will either play his leads or leave him forever. Being confronted with a choice between his love and his art he chooses his art, and the curtain goes down upon his announcement to his mirror that he has a "rendezvous with twelve hundred people for the next evening," which, as Haywood Broun observes, is not only a sentimental way of putting it, but an optimistic one. A suave and beautiful production of a play about artificial matters.

FRENCH FARCE

"The Love Habit" is a French farce that is really French—that is to say, dainty and unmoral and without a vulgar line or a vulgar moment. It is translated gallantly, produced discriminatingly, and cast with a degree of inspiration. At the end of the last act, where we habitually brace ourselves for the Americanization of the Gallic structure, we had the delicious shock of discovering that there was not going to be any moral, unless it might be that an old man with a young wife is likely to lose her if he isn't very, very careful.

The young man, James Rennie, finds out that the husband, Ernest Gossart, is behaving scandalously with Fania Marinoff, and installs himself in the home, where he can make love to the wife, Florence Eldridge. He is incidentally impersonating Fania's ex-dancing partner, Dwight Frye. The husband gets what he deserves, and the lover gets what he wants, for the curtain goes down on his departure for the love nest, whither his sweetheart has promised to follow him, while Mary Kennedy, as the most charming of French maids, has delicately intimated that she may console the doubly deserted husband.

There has been no play in New York for several seasons in which the continental mood and flavor have been so intelligently preserved.

EXPRESSIONIST DRAMA

"The Adding Machine" might almost be the Theater Guild's comment on "Roger Bloomer." The Guild seems almost to be saying, "If you want a real definition of expressionist drama, here you are. Here is the mind of a very commonplace man, and here are his experiences expressed in various degrees of subjectivity. Here are the alleged facts of his life and death, distorted in proportion to the intensity of his emotional stages. Here in short is a clarified version—of—of—this sort of thing."

Where "Roger Bloomer" was groping and chaotic, or neuratic, "The Adding Machine" is sure and steady, though it is, alas! about very much less important things. The message of "Roger" seemed to be that almost all sensitive people get shot to pieces in adolescence, but, surviving, find unimaginable beauty lying just around the corner. "The Adding Machine" suggests that even in the Elysian Fields the service is poor, and the chances of demotion great.

Mr. Zero has been adding figures for twenty-five years. At the end of that time he is replaced by an adding machine and kills his employer when he discharges him.

Still in his burial dress suit, he wanders about the Elysian Fields, and meets there the stenographer who killed herself in order to be able to join him there. They reveal their love for each other, and are about to consummate their happiness when Mr. Zero discovers that a great many unmarried couples are allowed in the place, and that it is rather overrun with artists and people of loose habits. Whereupon he leaves at once with the little stenographer sighing alone that she might just as well be alive again. In the last scene he is working happily on a celestial adding machine when he gets the news that he has got to go back to earth and be born again, and discovers for the first time that his soul has been used over and over again. As he leaves the general overseer, a lieutenant with a cap sits down to have a philosophical pipe, and the curtain falls on a sneer!

Dudley Diggs, as Mr. Zero, does the best work of his career. He shows the depths of the little clerk's soul and the terror and panic and humiliation of his experience with a simplicity that is a revelation of fine acting. Margaret Wicherly plays the part of the stenographer with the reality that she lends to every part she touches. Helen Wesley is inimitable as Mrs. Zero. Fact, every bit of acting was done exceptionally well, even for a guild play. Most of the scenes were pleasantly exciting, though the graveyard and the Elysian Fields were too much alike in composition. We liked the murder scene best where the two figures are suddenly whirled about on a trick platform and two huge splotches of blood on a revolving back drop, indicate to you that Mr. Zero is seeing red indeed.

On Current Program of Entertainment

Lillian Gish "The Birth of a Nation" Tally's Broadway

"Robin Hood" Grauman's Egyptian

Florence Fyrnett "For No Reason" Millstreet

Bessie Eyton in "We Girls" Morosco

CRUZE PICTURE OPENS IN EAST

(Continued from 29th Page)

bad that the whole thing might well be relegated to the scrap heap. Pauline Starke is very lovely as a little girl who has been shanghaied with her mother and brought up like a native and House Peters is impressive but alone they can't carry the picture. It is a rough tale of adventure with native huts being burned for the sake of vengeance and a strip of colored film, "The Tiger's Claw," a Paramount picture, is at the Rivoli and it seems to be a part of a conspiracy to take Jack Holt's popularity away from him. There is a magnetic girl in it named Aileen Pringle.

TWO OTHERS

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" is at the Rialto and it is pretty bad. Ernest Torrence is in it though, and I'm willing to bet that from now on he will bring more people into theaters than any blonde cutie will.

"Mighty Lak A Rose," Edwin Carewe's champion tear-wringer, is at the Strand. This is the first time that Dorothy Mackaill has been seen in a leading part in one of the big Broadway playhouses. She is a lovely young person and she has much of the same sort of appeal Blanche Sweet and Lillian Gish have without in any way being an imitator of them. She made a great hit with the audience at the opening, but then she is one of New York's Follie girls and we look upon her with pride as our home talent.

TWIST OF FATE

Gibson Gowland was a soldier in the trenches of Universal City when he met Erich von Stroheim. The latter became a director and featured Gowland in "Blind Husbands." Now Gowland will play in "Foolish Wives." Now Gowland will play McTeague in "Greed."

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

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	2:20	International News
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	2:39	Edwin George "A Comedy of Errors"
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Same Show Monday and Tuesday— Why Not Come Then?	3:14	JOS. E. HOWARD & ETHELYN CLARK in Mr. Howard's Success
	3:36	MAX FISHER and His Specialty Dancing Symphonists
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the Show Place of the World Sets the Show Pace of the World
With Another Colossal Program

Not carved on a tablet of stone but cut deep in the heart of a woman
"The Nth Commandment"
with Colleen Moore
Created by the Triumvirate That Enthroned "HUMORESQUE"
Written by FANNIE HURST
Adapted by Frances Marion
Directed by Frank Borzage
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Pacific Coast launching of YERKES Flotilla ORCHESTRA
A cruise of joy on the sea of melodic syncopation
DICK BARTON Conducting
"THE EASTER LILY" A Timely Ballet—Wonderful With Easter and Hazelton The Dancing Sensations of Dancing Town
MURTAGH The MASTER in His Organ Solo, "THE HOLY CITY"
GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA Playing "Il Guarany" & LEOPOLD KOHL'S Conducting

POP ROOM AS MUSEUM

Antiques, Genuine Curios, Actual Flowers, Ideal of Producer of Films

...ts that comes to the ...the picture producer; that ...e to those who stage the ...

...of the queerest things im... find their way into the ...ld are registered there for ...world to see. In life, oddi... ...ordinary or used, but they ...ome usually to a limited ...s. The pictures bring them ...ight of day.

...example, the buffalo ...ad been reposed in the Salt ...mercial Club's beautiful ...many years. Not because ...white skull, but because ...ory, it has been pre... ...cherished. And when ...ame came along to make ...Covered Wagon" he esp'ed ...his saw traced upon it ...ame of Brigham Young, ...der of the Mormons. ...homage to those who fol... ...the old Oregon trail ...

...camped here June 3, ...only fifteen miles today. ...Brigham Young."

...difficulty it was Mr. ...and fortune to gain per... ...to borrow the skull, take ...location, 385 miles south; ...it was used in the epic pic...

OF PAST AGES

...Kib," Cecil B. De ...it was found necessary to ...a plaster four or five ...ations of prehistoric ...This was done with ...so great, indeed, that ...be told from the ac... ...restored and seen in ...museums. They tow... ...heights and are ...to look at. To pale... ...especially they will be ...and the lay public ...marveled over them in ...scenes.

...men are always striv... ...and while the prop... ...department can ...clever enough to ...the start, if possible the ...is used. Thus book... ...shows filled with real ...and dummy books; real flow... ...arranged wherever they do ...to stay on the set for a ...of time.

...are always in use—old-...sometimes of value. Suits ...usually imitations, how-ever, are of great service in sets representing baronial halls. Sometimes as many as fifty or a hundred armored men are shown.

Old coins, old photographs, playbills, etc., odd lamps, lanterns, bits of flotsam and jetsam from attics, and second-hand shops—anything and everything—finds a safe home and a renewal of usefulness in the studios.

Jackie to Star as Reel Prince of Royal Blood

Rags may be royal raiment when worn for virtue's sake — Jackie Coogan certainly agrees with this statement—and, moreover, he feels that he has demonstrated it in many of his pictures. In fact, outside of "Oliver Twist," his most recently released photoplay, Jackie has worn rags and tattered clothes in every production he has made. Now Jackie feels that he is entitled to a part in which he will be seen wearing really nice clothes—perhaps, even gorgeous ones.

In his next picture, the first of his series for Metro, Jackie plays the role of Crown Prince Ferdinand William Otto. The story of this forthcoming picture is being adapted from Mary Roberts Rinehart's novel, "Long Live the King." It is a tale of romance, adventure and mystery and it gives the youthful star ample opportunity for the multiform appeal that has brought him his well-deserved popularity.

In "Long Live the King" Jackie wears clothes such as a scion of royalty would naturally wear. This means not only the ordinary garb of a boy in a well-to-do family, but there will probably even be a scene of Jackie in his regal robes—that is, after he ascends the throne to his kingdom at the finish of the story.

READY TO SHOOT

Continuity work on the next Constance Talmadge picture, "Dulcy" is nearing completion at the United Studios.

ALMOST SACRIFICE TO REALISM

Star of "Flame of Life" in Explosion

Priscilla Dean

GETTING "the real thing" almost cost the life of Priscilla Dean in the filming of "The Flame of Life," the screen version of Frances Hodgson Burnett's well-known story, "That Lass o' Lowries," which starts its premiere at the Symphony today.

Miles of underground tunnels of a temporary nature and deep shafts were constructed for the story, which concerns the people of a mining village in North England. A whole mining town was built.

In the tunnel, coal and coal dust were carefully deposited and big ledges of coal were inserted in the walls. Realism is what directors of the better kind go after in such special productions as this—realism is what Hobart Henley got—to an almost fatal degree.

COAL MINE SHOWN

Thrilling scenes of the picture show the explosion of gas in the mine, "fire damp" when a miner exposes his light and smokes, followed by "black damp," the deadly gas of the mines. In the midst of the filming of the scenes preliminary to the actual explosion, the coal in the tunnels, laid three weeks before, produced a gas which was suddenly ignited when the director's assistant lit his pipe.

Whole sections of the temporary framework of the tunnels were shattered and caught fire. Earth cracked and chunks fell, but luckily the tunnel in which they were working did not cave in. It was an escape by a miracle, the nearest one Miss Dean or her director, Hobart Henley, had ever seen.

"The Flame of Life" was filmed with an exceptional cast supporting Miss Dean. It includes Wallace Eeery, Robert Ellis, Beatrice Burnham, Emmett King, Kathryn McGuire, Frankie Lee and many others.

BELASCO COMING

Noted Manager to Be Here in June to Aid in Picturization

According to reports from New York, David Belasco will leave for Los Angeles June 1 to give his personal attention to his plays, which Warner brothers have bought and will start production immediately upon the arrival of Mr. Belasco. According to his agreement with the Warner brothers he will collaborate with them in the production.

"Tiger Rose," one of Belasco's greatest successes, will be the first to go into production on his arrival. Edmund Goulding, well-known novelist and screen writer, has been selected to do the adaptation and Sidney Franklin will direct. Lenore Ulric had planned to go abroad this spring, but upon the advice of Mr. Belasco will come to the Coast to play the leading role in "Tiger Rose." The other Belasco stage successes which the Warners will produce are "The Gold Diggers," "Daddies" and "Deburau."

VIC'S HERE

Victor Seastrom is Europe's most famous film director. His first American picture will be made at Culver City, Cal., for Goldwyn Pictures Corporation.

LOIS LEE TELLS OF STRUGGLE

(Continued from 29th Page)

ing the public ever since. For she says that she is not a beauty at all!

She was really an ugly duckling as a child, it seems.

"I never considered that I was at all a pretty child," she said. "And how I did long for beauty when I was a child! Nobody ever told me I was even good looking. And you know how people are about children."

"I don't believe you!" I gasped, as I gazed into Lois's soft brown eyes, and noted the color come and go in her cheeks.

Oh, no, I wasn't—was I, mother?" she appealed to her mother.

"No, she wasn't," said her mother candidly.

"But I read somewhere when I was very little that if you though' only sweet, kind thoughts, you would grow beautiful. I believed it implicitly. I had a bit of a temper as a child, but I longed so ardently for beauty that I never let myself grow angry. I tried to find excuses for people. People said I had a nice disposition. Nothing of the kind. I merely had set my heart on beauty. I really think the article I read on the Pollyanna stuff overrated it a little, to tell you the truth.

"Because you see," she went on, "I'm not beautiful now."

"Well, you've got us all nicely fooled, then," I said.

But she went calmly ahead to prove that she really isn't a beauty.

Maybe she isn't. But she looks beautiful. There really is a difference, you know. Lots of girls who really are beautiful don't look beautiful at all. And many girls whose features won't stand analysis look beautiful. Figure it out for yourselves.

"You see my face was much too long when I was a child. It still is. You can see, too, that my chin is too sharp, can't you?"

"Well, I never noticed it." I said.

"And my lips are too thin, my mouth isn't a good shape, and my nose isn't really right at all."

"Do tell!" I cried, as I looked at the lovely expression of her mouth.

"But you can't find anything wrong with your eyes!" I defended.

"Yes, I can. They aren't large enough for actual beauty."

"But the color!" I exclaimed triumphantly.

"Well, yes, I suppose the color is all right!" laughed Lois. "But then my teeth aren't pearls. And my form—ever notice my form? It's not right at all! One shoulder is a little higher than the other, it was always that way. And I'm too thin. I'm quite sure that Penryhn Stanlaws wouldn't hand me a thing. So you see I'm not beautiful at all.

"But you see if you concentrate on a thing," she went on with her charming smile, "you can fool people after a while into thinking you are what you want to be! And if you can fool yourself just a little too, why, all the better."

Lois was in high school in Lincoln, Nebraska, five years ago. She went into a beauty contest on a dare. There were 10,000 girls in the contest, but she won first prize. Lillian Russell was one of the judges. It was W. A. Brady who had held the contest. His picture company went on the rocks, but she went on to Chicago, and joined Essanay. From there she came to California.

"But say, I've learned something wonderful about being ill!" exclaimed Miss Lee.

"What is it, Pollyanna?" I asked.

"Oh, you learn some of the deepest meanings of life! I'm sure I shall be a better actress—"

"I suppose you'd think it was just grand to be dead!" I exclaimed.

"Why, surely, that's the great adven—"

"You're hopeless," I declared. "Goodbye!"

Lois Lee.

Seattle Boys Play Harmony in Two Ways

Those who hear the Seattle Harmony Kings make their saxophones talk at the Hillstreet Theater this week are certain to admit that the ten young fellows who compose this orchestra are among the best purveyors of jazz in captivity. But few would realize by merely hearing them play that they are also financiers of no mean ability and pioneers in their methods of handling a vaudeville attraction.

Such is the case, however, and he boys who compose the band, all of whom have been with it since its organization four years ago, deserve much credit for their level-headed business sagacity, as well as for the spirit of friendship which has held them together so long, and without the friction which artistic competition generally engenders.

The band was founded by ten Seattle schoolboys, who, after some months' practice, secured a professional engagement, which has now continued for years. The agreement which binds them together stipulates that they are to pay for the living and traveling expenses of the band out of the receipts, and then, after each draws a nominal amount for pocket money, the balance is to be banked or invested in a general account, in which each has an equal share, but which requires a unanimous vote to split up.

A MYSTERY

James W. Horne has again donned his comedy lid, a squat derby with a broad bright yellow band, always a sign of activity, and has begun work at the Robertson-Cole studios on "Now You See It!" an original photoplay by Wyndham Gittens and Holmer Borgman, of the R-C scenario staff. Mystery is the keynote of the plot of "Now You See It!" which is being interpreted by a cast including Tom Gallery, Virginia Fox, Tom Wilson, Victor Potel and Gertrude Claire.

GRAUMAN'S

Rialto Theatre,

The white woman *and the* brown skinned man

The great emotional actress

Pola Negri

in her first American picture

"Bella Donna"

A GEORGE FITZMAURICE PRODUCTION

A Fierce, Fiery Drama
Drawing Tremendous Throngs
Raging as the Success
of Los Angeles

With
CONWAY TEARLE
CONRAD NAGEL
LOIS WILSON

Burland at the organ—20 piece orchestra, Lawrence, conducting.

Beginning 11 a.m. Daily

Broadway Nr. 8th

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"DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN ROBIN HOOD"

See it now or never for

NEVER AGAIN
CAN IT BE SEEN
WITH
the Nottingham Castle Pageant
the Schertzinger score played by Hollywood Egyptian Orchestra
and Frederick Burr Scholl's Master Melodies at the Organ

Set in the Theater Jewel of the World, the Unique Hollywood Egyptian Theater.

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Million Dollar Theatre,

LAST TIMES TODAY

Sinclair Lewis
author of Babbitt and Main Street wrote

"The Ghost Patr

Directed by Nat Ross

"Will Live in Your Mind Forever"
Preceded by
"A Bowery Block Party"
with
MAX DAVIDSON
in Person and a Cast of 20

"Hazel From Hollywood"
A Christie satire of screenland — the comedy scream of the year.

Beginning Tomorrow
MILTON SILLS
in person
at both evening performances in an act that will hold you every minute.
You've seen him on the screen—now see him on the stage

in conjunction with
"CHICAGO SAL"
With Milton Sills and Alice Lake stripping the sham from life.

featuring
Ralph Graves
Bessie Love
Geo. Nichols
Max Davidson
and a strong supporting cast

Grauman's Greater Symphony Orchestra
Stagliano Conducting

EDWARD HOUSE
At the Great Organ

Watch Hollywood! The Covered Wagon is on its way

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Questions and Answers Concerning the Pictures and Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY

William S., Culver City—Bobbie Vernon is making exclusively two-reel comedies for Christie. Mrs. Bobbie Vernon was formerly Angie Repetto of St. Louis. They have one child—Barbara Dorothy.

J. D., Los Angeles—It was the Robertson-Cole Studios that offered a prize for the best name for Miss Derelys Perdue, and the name "Ann" was selected for her. Miss Perdue is, by the way, an extremely popular young person on the studio lot these days. A similar contest was held by the Ladies' Home Journal a short time ago to select a new name for Miss Helen Lynch. "Charmian Lynn" was the final choice. Miss Lynch is undecided whether or not she will adopt the name now, due to the fact that she is already known professionally under her own name.

M.L.W., Los Angeles—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" may have been filmed in the dim period of the past, but if such was the case, no record was kept of it. Lon Chaney is being starred in the production, which Wallace Worsley is directing for the Universal Film Corporation.

Helen R., Van Nuys—Jacqueline Logan will be featured in the leading feminine role of Bret Harte's immortal story, "Salomy Jane," which is soon to be produced by George Melford at the Lasky Studios. "Reputation" was produced and distributed by Universal, starring Priscilla Dean.

Mrs. J.R.C., Los Angeles—The screen version of "Way Down East," a D. W. Griffith production, does, I believe, follow quite closely the narrative of the stage play, which was written by Lottie Blair Parker. The cast includes Lillian Gish, Richard Barthlemess, Mary Hay, Burr McIntosh, Lowell Sherman, Creighton Hale and others. To the best of my knowledge this picture is not being shown in Los Angeles at the present time.

Mrs. W. J., Cudahy, Wisconsin—I really cannot agree with you regarding the felicity of our screen stars. I think they have as much chance of being happy as anybody else. It's all a matter of mind, so to speak. Some folks are happy and contented with the quiet and simple things in life, while others require fame and popularity to complete their happiness.

H.H.M., Del Monte: George Walsh was born in New York in 1892. He studied law at Fordham and Georgetown universities, but preferred a screen career to that of a lawyer. He has appeared in a number of successful screen productions, such as "Luck and Pluck," "The Serenade," etc. Mr. Walsh has been signed to play the leading role opposite Mary Pickford in he rnew picture, which is as yet unnamed.

Mrs. Jane R., Seattle: "The Marriage of William Ashe" was produced and distributed by Metro, starring May Allison. The release date was January, 1921. The screen version was adapted from Mrs. Humphry Ward's story.

John R., Santa Barbara: It is not a bad idea to have your scenario copyrighted before submitting it to the producer. It must be mailed in printed form to the Registrar of Copyright, Washington, D. C. If it were mine, however, I would try and have it published in story form first. If you have written something that the producers wish, they are far more apt to buy it after it has been published in a book or magazine. Most of the successful scenario writers of today formerly wrote stories for magazines.

Elsie V. A., Los Angeles—Only the invited guests of the producing company or stars are permitted to see the advance reviews of pictures. Occasionally test previews are given at the smaller theaters before the general public and in that case announcements or invitations are not always sent out. A preview of Jackie Coogan's picture "Oliver Twist," was, for instance, given a short time ago at the Harlequin Theater at the Ambassador Hotel.

George R., Needles, Cal.—Tom Mix has given the name of "Miss Mixit" to his new yacht, in which he expects to do considerable exploring. He may be addressed in care of the William Fox Studio, 1416 North Western avenue, Los Angeles. Tommy has just completed his new production "The Journey of Death," which will be released soon.

Paul K., Los Angeles—William A. Seiter directed the production of the "Beautiful and Damned," in which Marie Prevost played the title role. Mr. Seiter had an early screen career. He is also an artist and a writer.

Marian H., Los Angeles.—It was Nita Naldi who played the part of the "vamp" in "Blood and Sand." Miss Naldi is a little taller than the average; her height is 5 feet 3½ inches. You can address her at 485 Fifth avenue, New York City. On her recent trip to Los Angeles she completed the "vamping" role in George Melford's production, "You Can't Fool Your Wives."

Mary E. S., Toronto—The screen version of "River's End" (James Oliver Curwood's novel) was written by Marion Fairfax, wife of Tully Marshall. The cast included Marjorie Daw, Lewis Stone, Jane Novak, Wesley Barry and others. The picture was produced by Marshall Neilan.

O. J. G., Loma Linda—In private life Alice Brady is Mrs. James Crane. Yes, it was she who played the stellar role in "Sinners." She is about five feet seven in height. You were right about Mary MacLaren. She is a sister to Katherine MacDonald.

Claude R., Philadelphia—Herbert Rawlinson played opposite Billie Burke in "Good Gracious Annabelle." Miss Burke is not appearing in pictures at the present time. She is the wife of Florenz Ziegfeld, owner of the famous Ziegfeld Follies.

Henry J., Los Angeles—Anna Q. Nilsson was featured in Allan Dwan's picturization of "Soldiers of Fortune," a story by Richard Harding Davis. Edwin Carewe, director and producer, was on the stage for sixteen years and also had considerable screen experience before organizing his own producing company. He has such pictures to his credit as "Playthings of Destiny," "Invisible Fear," "Something Money Can't Buy," etc. He is now producing "The Girl of the Golden West," with an all-star cast.

H. L. K., Kansas City—"The Living Dead" is the name of the antinarcotic propaganda picture, which Dorothy Davenport Reid is making. James Kirkwood has been selected to play the leading male role, while others in the cast include (besides Mrs. Reid, who takes the feminine lead) Bessie Love, George Hackathorne, Victory Bateman, Claire McDowell, Eric Mayne and Harry Northrup.

BROTHER TRIES IT

Although he is continuing his law studies at night, Cleve Moore, brother of Colleen Moore, is beginning a career in pictures. His work in various character parts has attracted favorable comment from his directors and he has announced his intention of trying the screen to discover whether pictures are as fascinating as his sister has caused him to believe.

CHAPLIN'S COMEDY IS REAL ART

Stage Humor Is Carefully Worked-Out Performance; Not Spontaneous

When Charles Chaplin ambles across the screen in the garb of a minister, as he does in "The Pilgrim," now delighting his vast host of admirers at the Kinema, they settle back in their seats and grin happily in the darkness.

There are some persons who profess to be superior to Chaplin. They say they can't understand why a little man with ill-fitting clothes and a genius for getting into trouble should be excruciatingly funny.

It seems ridiculous to them: it jars their sense of dignity, which is queer sense in human beings.

But dignity does not thrive in darkness, for there is no one to see, no one to pose before. So college professors and day laborers, rich men and poor men, highbrows and lowbrows, children little and big, grin and chuckle and laugh heartily when Chaplin comes shuffling into view. They respond spontaneously to what is apparently spontaneous fun. But Chaplin's fun is not spontaneous. It is an art, deliberately created, and art of any kind must seem spontaneous, natural, no matter what propeor how much thought and labor are required in its production.

Chaplin is a creative artist. He has created something that is definite, a brand of fun that has become a world institution.

Company Gives Three One-Act Plays at Club

A small, but enthusiastic audience greeted the MacHardy Players at the Ebell clubhouse Thursday night when they presented a group of three one-act plays. "The Breaking of the Calm," by Dan Totheroh, "The Man in the Stalls," by Alfred Sutro, and "The Dragon's Claw," by G. Carpenter.

The finest bit of emotional acting was done by J. Karyl Marker, who played the part of the captain in "The Breaking of the Calm," an unusual play of a melodramatic nature. Mr. Marker also did some very good work in character delineation in "The Dragon's Claw," which as its name indicates, is a Chinese play with the setting in Chinatown, San Francisco. The subtle cruelty of the Chinaman, Quan Quao Ming, was well portrayed. The work of Samuel Fairchild was also worthy of mention. This play, which contained a great deal of pathos, gave one a vivid picturization of Chinese life and customs, and culminated in a tragic ending.

"The Man in the Stalls" is a clever little play, which held the attention of the audience closely because of the unexpected twists in the plot. It could have ended tragically and still have been very effective; in fact it gives one the impression that the worst is going to happen, when suddenly the story takes an unexpected turn, and it terminates happily after all. Raphael Bennett and Samuel Fairchild both did some skillful acting here, and it was in this play that Mildred MacHardy was at her best.

The feminine role in each of the plays was taken by Miss MacHardy, who displayed a great deal of histrionic ability. She is the founder and director of the company.

QUITE A JUMP

Although Aileen Pringle made her histrionic reputation on the London stage, that young Goldwyn actress was born in San Francisco.

RUSHES

BY X. WYSIE

Lloyd Hamilton has a new idea for golfers who experience difficulties playing in the early morning fogs.

"What's the use of yelling 'fore?'" asks the comedian. "What we need is a fog horn!"

AND SPEAKING OF HORNS

A telegraph operator mixed things up the other day and had Warner Baxter signed for an important part in "Blow Your Own Honor."

Answers to correspondents:

"The Cheat" is not a story of gambling.

"Contraband" is not a bootlegging picture.

"Mr. Billings Spends His Dime" was not dedicated to Mr. Woolworth.

"Java Head" is not the result of too much coffee.

DUMB-BELLES

The star who thought Volstead was the father of Bonar Law.

"Who says stars get big money?" asks Walter Hiers. "Here I am making 'Sixty Cents an Hour!'"

WE MOMENTARILY EXPECT THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT WALTER WILL STAR IN "FIRST FOR THIRST."

LIMERICK

There was a young comic named Buster,
As dry as an old feather duster,
Your cares he'll beguile
But he never will smile,
Though he's a star of the very first luster.
D. A.

Wesley Ruggles put in a call for fifteen goats. Got one right away—the property man's.

PASTIMES

"Drifting" with Priscilla Dean.

"Up the Ladder" with Virginia Valli.

No, Hortense, "Vanity Fair" was not produced under the author's personal supervision.

Jack Holt broke all known records for the 220-yard dash when the Bengal tiger he was working with got a good look and started after him.

Says the guy who has tried thirteen cooks: "A well done steak is rare."

SO HERE IT IS

No oely-yum could be complete without some mention of "Bull" Montana.

Riley's Spirit Caught by Ray in Poem Play

"James Whitcomb Riley," wrote one critic of his work, "never broods, nor rails, nor chants ecstasies, but laughs and weeps and ties brave, old-fashioned love knots. All that is quaint and humorous ignites the pleasantries within him."

These characteristics of a great American whose genius looms larger with every passing year, are vividly reflected in Charles Ray's second United Artists production of Mr. Riley's poem, "The Girl I Loved," now showing at the Mission Theater.

Some picture producers are rather careless with the material to which they turn their hand, even when to mar it brings sorry reflection on its authorship. To his great credit it is said that Charles Ray approaches his subjects in a different spirit. The assurance is given that for months in advance of actual work on the pictures referred to, Mr. Ray and his research staff studied every available authority on the life of the rural people of Indiana to whom Mr. Riley wrote with such an inspired pen.

BACK FROM EUROPE, TO PLAY SOON

Albert Tessier

Mr. Albert Tessier, pianist and composer of this city, recently returned from Europe, where he was completing his musical education.

While in France he studied under the direction of the eminent teachers MM. Isadore Philipp, Paul Sylva Herard for piano, and Paul Vidal for composition, of the National Conservatory of Paris. At Fontainebleau Mr. Tessier studied for a period of three months with great success, won a prize for piano playing, and had several compositions performed.

Mr. Tessier later went to Berlin, where he resumed his musical studies under Prof. Hugo Kaun, composer and teacher, whose reputation is known all over Europe. In Dresden he continued studying with Prof. Striegler, who is an eminent composer and teacher there, and conductor at the Opera of Dresden.

On the 30th inst. Mr. Tessier will play a Polonaise of Chopin and some of his own compositions for the radio. At present Mr. Tessier has his home and studio in Los Angeles.

Jack Pickford Forced to Learn New Vocation

The uninitiated undoubtedly will be interested to know that the life of a professional jockey is of that unhappy lot ascribed to the policeman in the Gilbert and Sullivan opera. Jack Pickford, screen star, has learned that the career of a race-horse rider is far removed from the proverbial beds of ease. Instead he is incessantly beset with trials and tribulations of which the public seldom hears and, even though he is a winner, he often finds it difficult to keep his head above water financially and his body free from fatal injuries.

When Jack decided to film the famous racing story, "Garrison's Finish," the feature attraction at the California, starting today, and in which he portrays the character of a jockey participating in the country's greatest turf classics, he soon discovered that he had to know a great deal about "piloting" a race horse.

Consequently, he engaged the services of L. Wilson, one of the foremost American jockeys, and devoted weeks of training under him prior to beginning the picture. By the time everything was ready for the cameras Jack had become so proficient at riding and knew so many of the tricks of the jockey's trade that Wilson declared he could qualify as an entry in any race.

SILLS IN NEW PLAY IS VIRILE

Exacting Part in "Chicago Sal" Carried With Ease and Repression by Star

The characteristics which have brought success to Milton Sills in the realm of filmdom are portrayed vividly in his latest picture, "Chicago Sal," which comes to Grauman's Third Street Theater tomorrow. His hero is human, virile and vital.

Probably his rare insight into realistic and human presentation has been gained by mental qualifications which have made of him a student, philosopher and thinker, and an experience with life which gives a full realization of the character which he must portray. Perhaps it was secured from his early training on the stage, for his theatrical career has covered a wide period of years and variety of experience. As leading man for eight years with Belasco, Shubert, Brady and Frohman productions, Mr. Sills won undisputed success before entering motion pictures.

His first picture was "The Pit," which he made while playing the lead on the stage in "The Law of the Land." Since that time, many and varied have been his roles and he is now playing a leading role in "The Spoilers," which is in the process of filming.

Possibly no player could have been chosen to portray the leading role in "Chicago Sal" who could interpret better this man of might, reserved and with complete domination over his emotions, than Milton Sills, for it is a part of repressed acting yet representing a man of action. An actor must be gifted with great histrionic ability to satisfactorily play this role, for it is a characterization that is different from the ordinary straight screen portrayals.

STARTED EARLY

King Vidor is the son of a Texas lumber manufacturer. He sold a scenario when he was 18 years old. He wrote, financed, directed and acted in home-talent comedies.

WHITESIDE WILL PLAY IN "HINDU"

Walker Whiteside

Walker Whiteside will renew his acquaintance with Los Angeles playgoers next week, after an absence of several years, during which time he has achieved success abroad in London and added to his fame in America as well.

"The Hindu" will be presented by Mr. Whiteside and his New York company at the Mason Operahouse during Easter week. This play is now in its second year, and has been accorded financial and artistic success of no small measure. "The Hindu" was performed in New York and Chicago all of last season, and is now being presented on a transcontinental tour, which embraces the whole country. Mr. Whiteside will be seen at the Mason Operahouse next week in the fascinating character of Prince Tamar, the central figure of "The Hindu."

Home Picture Chief Charm of "Extra Girl"

One of the most unique [illegible] over constructed for a picture is that of the home of "Extra Girl," Pearle Mack donned [illegible] which she is now showing [illegible] the direction of Frank [illegible] From a casting director [illegible] and respected [illegible] ardent [illegible] of time was [illegible] early department [illegible] misfortune [illegible] keeping with [illegible] the screen. Pearle [illegible] is named [illegible] Representing [illegible] western [illegible] Bend, near the [illegible] interior of the [illegible] view instantly [illegible] old copper-plate [illegible] the seat of honor [illegible] violens. The [illegible] passed her [illegible]

Humble, yet [illegible] home. The cry of [illegible] never reaches [illegible] It is home. [illegible] windows one [illegible] a little garden [illegible] country lane [illegible]

A gas-lit street [illegible] blooming flowers [illegible] vistas of rolling [illegible] —all were built [illegible] of the Mack [illegible] inspiring the [illegible] craftsmanship of [illegible] tion pictures.

CHANGE IN [illegible]

The Mack [illegible] edy special, started [illegible] ing title "Pitfalls of a [illegible] and now under [illegible] Ben Turpin as the [illegible] dian, has been [illegible] script, building the [illegible] comedian's part [illegible] therefore the [illegible] to rename the [illegible] "Where Is My Wandering [illegible] Evening?"

NOW WITH "UNIT"

Jean Hersholt [illegible] first motion picture [illegible] Copenhagen, 1914. [illegible] Erich von Stroheim [illegible] for Goldwyn, "Greed."

SYMPHONY
"ALWAYS A GOOD COMEDY" BROADWAY AT 6TH.

PRISCILLA DEAN
with
Wallace Beery
Robert Ellis and great cast
in
"THE FLAME OF LIFE"

FROM FRANCIS HODGSON BURNETT'S GREAT STORY "THAT LASS O' LOWRIES"

Conflict of Souls
Vivid in its dramatic sweep and realism—vital in its acting and the romance it carries, despite a cruel song of vengeance.
HOBART HENLEY Directed It!
Also Showing
"Hotsoda De Luxe," a comedy
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KINEMA
Daily Concerts Symphonic Jazz Conducted
ITS A WEST COAST THEATER
DOORS OPEN 10 A.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
His First Feature Length Comedy Since "THE KID" and Its Only Rival
CHARLES CHAPLIN

CAST
Edna Purviance
Sydney Chaplin
"Chuck" Reisner
Mack Swain
Dinky Dean
Tom Murray
Mae Wells
Kitty Bradbury
Loyal Underwood

"The Pilgrim"
A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

Added Attraction
Century Comedies Presents
BABY PEGGY
In Her Latest 2-Reel Feature
"PEG O' THE MOVIES"

Alhambra 3RD Great Week
Marion Davies
in the Cosmopolitan production
"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

Supporting Cast of 3000 People
Direction By Robert Vignola

...VILL "HINDU"

...iteside —

...will renew its ... Los Angeles ... after an ab... years, during ...hieved success ...and added to ...as well.

...be presented ...and his New ...e Mason Op... Easter week. ...a second year, ...ded financial ... of no small ...du" was per... and Chicago ...is now being ...anscontinental ...e the whole ...e will be seen ... Operahouse ...inating char... ...ar, the con... ...tindu."

Home Picture Chief Charm of "Extra Girl"

One of the most distinct... have the most realistic, ... ever constructed for a motion ...ture is that of the home of ... Extra Girl." Peyton Marsh's new Mack Sennett starring vehicle, ... which she is now working, ... the direction of William ... From a technical standpoint ... set represents three months' ... ardent work. As usual with ... of time was taken up by the ... erty department in search of ... nishings and household ... keeping with the atmosphere ... the scenes. Pictorially the ... is cameo-like in its beauty. ... Representing the home of a ... western family living in ... Bend, near the Turtle River, ... interior of this home at first ... view instantly brings to mind ... old copper-plate reproductions ... the sort of home in which dwell ... visions "The Extra Girl" ... passed her childhood.

Humble, yet comfortable is ... home. The cry of rushing ... never reaches this peaceful ... It is home. Through the ... windows one catches a glimpse ... a little garden, tenderly kept, ... country lane winds past the ...

A gas-lit street lamp, ... blooming flowers and shrubs, ... vistas of rolling hills, richly ... —all were built within the confines ... of the Mack Sennett studio, ... inspiring the spectator with the ... craftsmanship of present-day motion pictures.

CHANGE IN TITLE

The Mack Sennett all-star ... ody special, started under the ... ing title "Pitfalls of a Big ... and now under production ... Ben Turpin as the featured ... dian, has been somewhat ... script, building the zip-ar... ... comedian's part a bit strenuous, ... therefore the decision was ... to...rename the picture ... "Where is My Wandering Boy ... Evening?"

NOW WITH "FOX"

Jean Harpholt worked in ... first motion picture ever made, ... Copenhagen, 1905. He appeared ... Erich von Stroheim's first picture ... for Goldwyn, "Greed."

Daily Concerts Bakaleinikoff Conducting

...EMA

...T THEATER ...RDAY AND SUNDAY

...Length Comedy ...nd Its Only Rival

...ES ...APLIN

...grim" ATTRACTION

...traction ...ties Presents ... PEGGY ...Reel Feature ...E MOVIES"

...RD ...treet. ...week

...ES ...OD' ...ER"

CONSTELLATION

Colleen Moore in "The Nth Commandment," Grauman's Metropolitan.

Mlle. Michiglina, Orpheum.

Charles Mack in "Driven," Miller's.

Barbara Brown in "The Trouble Hound," Majestic.

Madge Bellamy in "Garrison's Finish," California

Pola Negri in "Bella Donna," Grauman's Rialto.

Willard Mack in "Red Bulldogs," (coming) Egan.

PHOTOPLAYS TO PLEASE FANS

...ment of good pictures ...s on the list for this ...k of people have been ...aiting for Charlie Chap... ...Pilgrim," and the com... ...ot being shown here, ...ma Theater, ...Dean in "The Flame of ...ich she is supported by ...ley and Robert Ellis, ...irection at the Sym... ...Finish," with ...ard and Madge Bel... ...h is showing at the ...The Nth Command... ...Colleen Moore and ...ram, is the Metropoli... ...Jack Holt in "Making ...Law's Plain, and a re... ...The Gentleman," at Tal... ...ed new programme ...Thomas Meighan ...Lillian Gish and Alice ...ceived relief, will open ...Third street house. ...ay continues at the ...Hippodrome Theater. Oth... ...over are "The ...," with Charles Ray ...Ruth Miller at the Mis... ...Dona" at the Rialto; ...which moves up to the ...ver this week, and ...Flower Was in Flan... ...Alhambra.

...and Douglas ...Robin Hood" is left ...six months' stand at ...Hollywood Egyptian ...during the twenty-fifth ...its birthouse tomorrow. ...all world's records ...run of any motion ...

...ay is shown a short ...ecess of negotiations ...been concluded by Mrs. ...to another big produce... ...career for a western ...Universal's Hollywood. ...ures have scored ...ed in its production, which ...in its original beauty ...presentation with ...has surrounded ...Castle Dan... ...around the Gray ...ary picture, the mu... ...has pleased ...the program and ...Pathe Review, together ...Hippodrome program ...part in the success ...

...Birth of a ...Hall's Broadway ...has been a long ...musical production ...on any screen, and ...Griffith and the ...Company have ...requests from all ...country for a revival ...pictures, and after ...of careful re-editing, ...arranging of scenes ...supervision of ...to give a better pic... ...Howard, and ...it will with... ...quality of exciting ...comedy scenes, the ...portrayals of ...Lillian Gish, Hen... ...Bara, Miriam ...Robert Har... ...others, "The ...started on its ...

...which comes to ...Dollar Theater ...week melodrama ...mystery of conflict, ...a girl's struggle ...a girl's work who is ...of Chinatown's under... ...when she ...the story. ...Cummings, it ...least work. In ...Hills and Allen ...Jack Rich... ...and Gertrude Claire. ...the program will ...vaudeville program ...and comedy. The or... ...selections from ...Edward Nevin at ...will render a pop... ...Rose Moon."

...enjoyed by the

Picture Plays to Please Fans

...ment of good pictures ...s on the list for this ...k of people have been ...aiting for Charlie Chaplin's "Pilgrim," and the comedian not being shown here, ...ma Theater, ...Dean in "The Flame of ...ich she is supported by ...ley and Robert Ellis, ...irection at the Symonds's Finish," with ...ard and Madge Bellamy, is showing at the ...The Nth Commandment," with Colleen Moore and ...ram, is the Metropolitan, Jack Holt in "Making Law's Plain, and a re... ...The Gentleman," at Tal... ...ed new programme ...Thomas Meighan ...Lillian Gish and Alice ...ceived relief, will open ...Third street house. ...ay continues at the ...Hippodrome Theater. Oth... ...over are "The ...," with Charles Ray ...Ruth Miller at the Mis... ...Dona" at the Rialto; ...which moves up to the ...ver this week, and ...Flower Was in Flan... ...Alhambra.

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...enjoyed by the

Court of England in the days of King Henry VIII has evidently cast its spell over the modern theatergoer, for "When Knighthood Was in Flower" is now in its third week at the Alhambra.

Impersonations of King Henry VIII, Cardinal Wolsey, Queen Katherine of Aragon, Lady Jane Bolingbroke, Sir Edwin Caskoden, King Louis XII of France and many other court notables are vividly given by a cast recruited from the prominent figures of both stage and screen. Joseph Urban is credited with the beautiful settings.

Jack Pickford Back

Jack Pickford as a jockey? Thus does this popular young star return to the screen in "Garrison's Finish," the film adaptation of W. B. M. Ferguson's famous story of the race track, which opens today at the California Theater. It has all the elements of perfect entertainment, inasmuch as it is replete with delightful romance, stirring drama, thrilling big scenes and just enough comedy to relieve the tension now and then. Mr. Pickford has chosen Madge Bellamy, heralded as one of the most beautiful and accomplished leading ladies on the screen; Charles Ogle, Tom Guise, Ethel Grey Terry, Clarence Burton, Lydia Knott and Charles A. Stevenson for his supporting cast.

Four-Feature Bill

Today Loew's State Theater will offer four attractions, headed by the premier showing of "Making A Man." Jack Holt's latest starring vehicle. Holt will be assisted by Eva Novak. Peter B. Kyne, novelist and story writer is the author.

Claude Riemer, the new director of Loew's Symphonic orchestra of fifty musicians, will be introduced in a pleasing arrangement of music.

Jack Laughlin will present a novelty in stage presentations called "Southern Moonlight." There are twenty-five artists, all beautiful girls in the cast. Gus Reed has been engaged with his eight glee singers, who will offer beautiful southern melodies.

The dance revue "The Adolphus" will continue. They will have new dances with new costumes and settings.

"Bella Donna" Continues

Robert Hichens is a bold and effective colorist.

His skill in vivid pictorial descriptions offers a picturesque background for "Bella Donna," now showing at Grauman's Rialto, and the technical directors have supplied the production with convincing scenic effects that add their powerful influence toward building up this strange drama of Egypt's glamour.

The acting of the entire cast is good. Miss Negri is vivid, Conway Tearle as Haroudi, Conrad Nagel as the husband, Nigel Armine, Claude King as Dr. Isaacson, Lois Wilson, Armine's early love, and Macey Harlam, give fine performances.

A New Ray

A new Charles Ray—humorous, whimsical and magnetic as ever, but with a full flowering of dramatic ability to move audiences deeply, is being revealed in his second United Artists production, "The Girl I Loved," now at the Mission.

Charles Ray has given the production a spectacular and authentic background. Joseph De Grasse directed, while the leading roles are portrayed by Patsy Ruth Miller, Ramsey Wallace, Edythe Chapman, Lon Poff, and others of note.

Colleen Moore Stars

Fanny Hurst's pen picture of the life of the poorer working classes, has been colorfully and impressively depicted in "The Nth Commandment," the new production at Grauman's Metropolitan.

This picture, directed by Frank Borzage, and scenarized by Frances Marion, presents Colleen Moore and James Morrison. Eddie Phillips also plays a featured role.

Syncopation of an entirely new quality is provided by Yorke's Pictilia Orchestra, which takes its Los Angeles bow this week. Easter and Hazelton present a very appropriate and seasonable interpretive dance, entitled "The Easter Lily Ballet."

"Pilgrim" at Last

For once the baggy trousers, the derby hat and the trick cane that have become almost symbolical of Chaplinesque humor have been discarded by the comedian in his newest four-reel production, "The Pilgrim," which is to honor the Kinema screen with its presence during the coming week. Chaplin appears in ministerial garb. The trousers are baggy, to be sure, and the coat is a misfit, but these faults are due to the pressure of time when he was making his selection. "The Pilgrim" was written by Chaplin and he was also the director.

Additional comedy on the bill is provided in "Peg o' the Movies," in which Baby Peggy is said to do clever and most amusing imitations of some of our famous screen personalities. Other features of the new bill are the "Valse Ballet," a Prizma color dance reel, featuring Evelyn Law of the "Follies," and musical numbers by Constantine Bakaleinikoff and the Kinema Symphonic Orchestra.

"Driven" Moves

"Driven," the Charles Brabin production, which opens today at the Miller Theater, is a screen story resplendent with drama and pathos, and tells a strong story of mother love in the rough, unsettled regions of the southeastern part of the United States. It is enacted by a splendid cast, including Charles Mack, loaned for this production by D. W. Griffith; Elinor Fair, Burr McIntosh, George Bancroft and Emily Fair. Charles Brabin, one of America's foremost directors, personally produced and directed this gem of photoplay production.

BUDDY'S THIRD READY

"All Over Twist" the third Buddy Messinger Century comedy has been received at the New York office and is scheduled for release in May. It is the story of a boy who is too bright for his job in a bakery shop, and it contains some of the best supporting material yet used in a Messinger comedy. The support is headed by Fred Spencer the heavyweight, assisted by Jack Henderson and little Sadie Campbell, Buddy's leading lady, who is the same age as the boy star. Sadie toured the country in the child act of Gus Edwards.

FINISH "MAIN STREET"

The picturization of Sinclair Lewis's novel, "Main Street," has been completed at the Warner Brothers studios under the direction of Harry Beaumont. Florence Vidor, plays the role of Carol Milford, and Monte Blue, protrays the part of Dr. Will Kennicott.

GLAD HE CHANGED

William Beaudine's father wanted him to be a school teacher, but the young director is mighty glad that his dad did not have his wish, for while making "Penrod and Sam," at the Hollywood studio he has found that making youngsters mind is no easy task.

LISTEN TO HER!

Colleen Moore suggests that the next new police badges be designed in the shape of an acorn. "Great 'Oaks' from little acorns grow," quotes the winsome Colleen.

THAIS HERSELF

Princess Thais Kalkonsky, beautiful and accomplished Russian refugee, whose father, the Cossack general, George Kiseloff, was slain by Bolsheviks, is the ballet dancer in James Young's "Wandering Daughters."

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

(Continued from 29th Page)

tion is now concentrated in the months from March to about July or August.

Producers in general state that the prices being paid for expert talent are higher than even in 1919, which was regarded as the surpassing year heretofore in picture history. Proficient actors are said to be very chary about signing long-term contracts, and won't look at the ordinary type of parts at all, many of them, because they can anticipate something better. In one instance, a leading player has been paid $2500 a week just to wait for the start of a picture, I am told. In other cases, both directors and players have been hired long bfeore the actual filming. The producers had to pay a retaining fee to be sure of having the actor they wanted when the actual production began.

Various character actors and even leading men are playing in two or three pictures at once, and a few instances have been heard of where they were actually taking four different parts simultaneously.

It seems that, in general, it is the experienced actor that is in demand, because of the important nature of many current productions. The chances are a trifle better than usual for the newcomer, but not so much better that they justify any grand rush to the films such as happened a few years ago. Experience is more highly prized than ever, and the real newcomer generally has to begin where everybody else does, that is, on the extra list, if he so much as gets a look-in.

* * *

THE conversion of Ernst Lubitsch to Hollywood is progressing. The European director has appeared on the set at Pickford-Fairbanks studios wearing the short trousers and golf socks habitually affected by directors who are veterans and those who are not. All that remains for Mr. Lubitsch now is to take out his first citizenship papers, and then his Americanization, not to speak of his Hollywoodization, will be complete.

* * *

ECHOES of Rodolph Valentino's victories over his fair fans continue to come across the wires. An eyewitness of a recent appearance of his at the Marigold Gardens in Chicago tells of a tremendous demonstration, during which lady admirers of the star threw their jewelry on the stage and were almost in a mood to fling at his feet their hats and other wearing apparel. Finally, among the trinkets which were showered on him, Valentino espied a wedding ring. He stopped the performance and, turning to the audience, said: "This is too much. Whoever threw this on the stage come around to the box office and get it right after the show. Same goes for this other stuff."

* * *

MANY astonishing remarks have been made by picture folk on occasion concerning their domestic affairs, but one that seems to me quite without parallel is credited to Katherine MacDonald in a recent interview. Katherine, you know, not long ago discontinued her film work ostensibly to marry. Recently it was reported that her engagement was off. In commenting on this news the star rather ingenuously stated that she intended to be an old maid.

Really the memories of picture luminaries are occasionally very poor and we also know that some of them take their heart-throbs lightly. But it is going beyond the limit of credulity, almost, when a man or woman entirely forgets that at one time he or she has been married. Something should really be said about this to Malcolm Strauss, Miss MacDonald's former husband.

* * *

IN REFLECTING back on Charlie Ray's picture "The Girl I Loved," I have come to wonder whether perhaps some of the vital spirit of the James Whitcomb Riley poem has not been lost through the manner in which the theme was treated. It occurs to me in this connection that as his picture was originally planned Mr. Ray hoped to essay the playing of several different stages in the life of his character, disclosing himself in certain scenes as the elderly man who speaks through the Riley poem, and who finally is reunited with the sweetheart of his youth. Of course, this idea was entirely abandoned by Mr. Ray. His picture ends with the marriage of the sweetheart to another man, and our last glimpse of him is after the ceremony, as he sits in the solitary church.

I have no doubt that Mr. Ray experimented with the idea of an elderly character, and probably thought to make himself up in whiskers and a beard, and very wisely chose not to appear that way, because the whiskers and the beard hardly suit the Ray type.

At the same time, his treatment of the story, as it now appears on the screen, rather emphasizes the young love idea. And young love, at least in some of its exuberancy, is hard to take quite seriously.

All this is no great detriment to the story, as he has evolved it. "The Girl I Loved" is a picture that is thoroughly worth while in its sincerity and idealism. I merely make the point that the spirit of any poem or story is changed as a rule only with a loss to either its logic or its beauty. Changing the spirit is a far more serious thing, as a matter of fact, than varying the actual language or the situations in which a story is told. That is, the story or theme, must be adapted to its new medium. But this can nearly always be accomplished without actually distorting the spirit of the original if that be worth while. I do not say that Mr. Ray has distorted "The Girl I Loved;" I merely contend that it might have been more convincing if he had been able to conform his production to the actual viewpoint of the original. But this, I take it, he was not able to do, for obvious reasons.

* * *

THE days of "carrying on" are beginning in the films. Witness, for example, the case of Maurice Costello, a veteran of the pictures, and his daughter, Dolores. We recently noticed where she is coming somewhat to the fore as a screen player in her own right.

It won't be so very many years, perhaps, before we shall have regular genealogical trees in the cinema, just as there are on the stage, where families like say, the Drews trace their ancestry back for a period of years.

STONE ENGAGED

LeRoy Stone, who has edited many of Thomas H. Ince's attractions, has been engaged by Sam E. Rork to cut and edit "Wandering Daughters," the initial James Young production. Stone was film editor for William S. Hart for several years.

WORK FOR HER

Summoned by a wire from Carl Laemmle, pretty Hilnor Fair, who made a hit in "Driven," is on the way to Universal City, where Mr. Laemmle has prepared a number of very important roles for her.

SIGN NEW STAR

Universal has signed a new serial star. With Jack Mower, handsome leading man, added to this list, Universal now has a quintet of male serial stars consisting of William Duncan, William Desmond, Art Acord and Fred Thomson.

CHANGE TITLE

"Richard," the English novel by Marguerite Bryant, purchased by Universal for the use of Herbert Rawlinson, has been changed in title to "Thicker Than Water."

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

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One Week Only—Mats., Wed and Sat.
BACK AGAIN
KOLB & DILL
IN THAT FOAMY ARGUMENT ON A DRY SUBJECT
"NOW AND THEN"
22,000 ROARED AT THEM ON THEIR LAST ENGAGEMENT
THOUSANDS MORE DEMANDED THEIR RETURN
SEE THE BOOTLEGGERS' FINISH ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS DOING THEIR DUTY
HEAR KOLB & DILL'S FAMOUS JAZZ ORCHESTRA
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WEEK EASTER BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 2ND. MATINEES WED. AND SAT. MAIL ORDERS BOOKED NOW.
ALKER WHITESIDE in The HINDU
SEAT SALE THURSD'Y, A.M. PRICES: EVES 50c TO $2.50. WED. MAT. 50c TO $1.50. PLUS TAX.

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FRED STONE IN "TIP-TOP"

HILLSTREET THEATER— 8th and Hill
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Phone Pico 4940 JUNIOR ORPHEUM CIRCUIT Eighth and Hill
LAST TIMES TODAY Wm. Desmond, Solanin, "Mans of Justice" and other big features.
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HARRY LANGDON Assisted by Rose and Cecil In "After the Ball"
SEATTLE HARMONY KINGS From "Out Where the West Begins"
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DOUGAL & LEARY In "A Joyful Combination of Songs, Music and Smiles"
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EXTRA ATTRACTION! A Mirth-Provoking "AFTERPIECE" Being an Up-to-date Satire by All Players on the Bill
Exclusive Photoplay Showing DUSTIN FARNUM in "While Justice Waits"

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OLIVER MOROSCO (Morosco Holding Co., Inc.) Presents
Thursday and Saturday 3rd WEEK
FREDERIC AND FANNY HATTON'S FUNNIEST PLAY
"We Girls"
IN WHICH AGE DANCES UPON A VANITY BUBBLE AND FIGHTS THE YEARS WITH COSMETICS AND COUEISM
Mats. 10c to 50c Nights 10c to $1

MAJESTIC THEATER— Ninth and Broadway MATINEE TODAY 2:15
Mats. Mon., Wed. and Sat., 25c and 50c. Eves., 25c to $1.00
Second Week
Starting This Afternoon
THOMAS WILKES Presents
"The Trouble Hound"
A Howling Farce-Comedy
BY
Martha Stanley and Adelaide Mathews

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ENTIRE NEW SHOW, Doors Open 1 P.M.
Positively the Biggest Musical Comedy Entertainment for Every Member of the Family. A Mammoth Show Every Week!
HI JINKS REVUES COMPANY OF SIXTY COMEDIANS
90% GIRLS
Present the Flashy, Tempting, Captivating Musical Comedy—
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With LEE BUD HARRISON
Famous Beauty Chorus on the Runway
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CONTINUOUS SHOWS, 1 TO 11 P.M.
Helen Jerome Eddy In "Cure No. 28," by Ray Carroll. | Miss Ruth Budd "The Girl With the Smile."
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Limited Engagement
Starting Monday, April 2nd. Mats. Wed. and Sat. Best Seats $1.
Perry J. Kelly Presents the Romantic Actor-Author
WILLARD MACK In His Latest Play "RED BULL DOGS"
SEATS NOW! Prices, Eves. 50c to $1.50.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, March 24.—The orchestras have the limelight, for the moment. New York is wondering how many more managements Arthur Judson is to add to his list. He first put the Philadelphia Orchestra indelibly on the map, which attracted the attention of Clarence H. Mackay when the latter accepted the chairmanship of our Philharmonic-National, after he had been invited to become business head of this oldest of symphony organizations. Judson quickly showed that he could handle these two institutions in ways to the advantage of each. As a consequence he was asked a few days ago to serve the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra as advisory manager. And we know of at least one other band which would be glad to have Judson point out things which should and should not be done.

Although each of these three orchestras—the Philadelphia, the Philharmonic, and the Cincinnati—will preserve its individuality, one manager can devise schedules for traveling concerts, and otherwise plan to promote their respective interests. Judson has developed into a highly trained expert. In time we believe there will be a sort of working agreement amongst all the symphony organizations in the country, and frequent meetings of their managers, for their common good.

Our City Symphony has finished its first season. The deficit was large, but it will not interrupt the 1923-1924 concerts. Senators du Pont and his associate officers have decided to go on with the work; so Conductor Dirk Foch and Secretary Louise de Cravioto will extend the educational campaign of this one-year-old body of musicians.

One hears talk of two additional orchestras for New York, to be launched next autumn. The first, it is whispered, will be conducted by Josef Stransky, late of the Philharmonic. The competition will be keen and put severe hardships on the newcomers. Principal benefits, it would appear, will go to the musicians. They will all draw salaries, and good ones.

INSULL GOES ABROAD

Samuel Insull, president of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, has just sailed from New York for Europe. When music can interest such a dyed-in-the-wool business man as Insull it is proof that appreciation of the art has reached a high level. For many years this westerner stuck to his electric light companies and other public utility corporations. Now he gives them a daily "once over," and spends the rest of his time wrestling with the affairs of Chicago's opera.

Prospects for the coming season are bright. Most of the stars of 1922-1923 have been re-engaged. New principal singers are being sought, and such opera novelties as Musical Conductor Giorgio Polacco can find abroad.

The coming four years of this organization will be illuminative in disclosing what a strictly business administration can accomplish in the way of coralling civic support. "We purpose giving the people good opera," declared Mr. Insull, "and of making it pay a large part of its expenses."

JERITZA IN CONCERT

The leader of all "horizontal" singers, Marie Jeritza, has taken the plunge from the solid shores of opera into the waters of concert. They were considered by some to be uncertain waters, but reports from Baltimore, Washington and several other cities which have heard Geraldine Farrar's successor at the Metropolitan indicate that Mme. Jeritza will be able to repeat.

There never has been any doubt about her voice. Its natural beauty and warmth and power, are unquestioned. What prompted the wise-acres to speculate over was whether the Viennese prima donna—who has stuck exclusively to opera—could hold the public as firmly in any effort which lacked scenic investiture and the glamour which opera invariably supplies.

The average Jeritza fee is $4500 a concert. She will receive more in some of the fourteen cities where she is scheduled to appear—through the percentage arrangement which several cautious local managers insisted on.

A FINE MUSICIAN GONE

There is sorrow in this section of the country over the death of Nelson P. Coffin, who served so faithfully as conductor of the Worcester, Mass., and other New England festivals and New York's Mendelssohn Glee Club. Exceptional chorus trainers and leaders are so rare that we can not well spare them. Coffin was in many respects the ables we had known in these parts in years.

His knowledge, diplomacy, enthusiasm and straightforwardness made him beloved wherever he was engaged in his craft. Each year found it necessary for him to decline valuable posts, which he could have at his own figures. He would have accepted every offer if he could have found the time. But he worked too hard as it was. And hard work, too much of it, was partly responsible for his death.

Several of the choral societies of which Coffin was conductor have suspended temporarily their activities . . . as a mark of respect to his memory. He will be greatly missed, for he was a man as well as a musician.

BRIGHTER OPERA SKIES

Hardship, which has stalked so constantly in the wake of the German Opera Company since its arrival in this country some six weeks ago appears about to fade away. Such at any rate is the present indication. Financial assistance came at the eleventh hour on the final day of the four weeks' engagement at the Manhattan Operahouse, when the orchestra musicians demanded "theirs" forthwith. They are a canny lot, union orchestra players. No organization is permitted to owe them money for more than a performance or two, and generally not even that. As for playing to "help out" a situation—if they are union men—they let the singers and other do it.

Several wealthy music lovers came to the rescue of the German opera visitors just when the long overcast skies appeared to have grown blacker than ever. So the Lexington Theater engagement of three weeks began more auspiciously, with a new manager in the person of a Melvin H. Balberg.

There is talk of a several weeks' tour of the country. If it is brought about—with the best artists who have been appearing here—it should meet with a cordial reception. For there can be no doubt of the interest which has been aroused in many cities to hear and see this organization.

CARUSO ART SALE

Questions having been asked concerning the sale of the late Enrico Caruso's costumes, with the art collection which was part of the estate, it may be timely to make some explanations. The original stage apparel used by the tenor in "Pagliacci" and other operas with which he had been so long identified were not disposed of; Mrs. Caruso retained them for little Gloria.

She also retained certain mementos to which there was attached some sentiment. But Mrs. Caruso had no voice in the matter of disposing of certain specimens which belonged to the Caruso collection. The Italian court ordered the sale; it therefore was carried out, according to legal requirements.

More than $150,000 was realized. The amount represents considerably more than the great singer put into these objects. Every day brought some notables into the art rooms where the auction was held. All in all, it was a sad affair. Too many recollections of other days kept constantly cropping up.

A BASSO STAR

Michael Bohnen appears headed for stardom. Such a position, for a basso, is rare. To speak accurately, the German newcomer member of the Metropolitan Opera is a bass-baritone. He has the lower notes of the basso and the top ones of a baritone. The timber of his voice is a mixture of the two, though the scale is even throughout the singer's entire compass.

At the first Lohengrin performance given this season at the Metropolitan Bohnen ran away with the honors. He was King Heinrich. Those who remember this role can imagine what the powers of Bohnen must be, to dominate the stage with such relatively slight opportunities.

Barbara Kemp, who sang Elsa, was somewhat disappointing. There were other excellent artists in the cast, but for the audience the commanding Bohnen was the outstanding figure. He will probably be heard on the concert platform next season, and in a number of cities.

IN A LINE OR TWO

Rosario Scalero's novelty, "La Pioggia nel Pineto" (Rain in the Woods) for soprano voice and a string quartet, was performed for the first time anywhere a few days ago by the Pionazley Quartet and Helen Stanley in Aeolian Hall. The poem used was written by d'Annunzio, but the music did not fit overwell the sentiment. Skill in craftsmanship rather than originality seemed the principal quality of the new composition. Miss Stanley and the quartet gave satisfaction.

* * *

Mario Chamlee of the Metropolitan Opera is to give some concerts in London and on the continent this summer. The American tenor has had a most successful season.

* * *

This is to be the final year at the Metropolitan of Marie Sundelius. A fine soprano, her services in concert, are in ever-increasing demand. But she will slip over to Europe in the summer and sing in the early autumn at the Royal Opera at Stockholm. Following a concert tour through the Scandinavian countries, Miss Sundelius will return here next December.

* * *

Rosa Raisa and Giacomo Rimini are enjoying a vacation in New York (following their season with the Chicago Opera) preparatory to a concert tour, which will take them to the Pacific Coast. The soprano and her baritone husband ride horseback each day in Central Park.

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NEILAN SIGNS NORRIS

Comedian to Play Old Man Part in "The Eternal Three"

William Norris, comedian, whose characterization of Matthew Van Zandt in "Maytime" was considered one of the fine achievements of modern comedy, has been persuaded by Marshal Neilan to bring that characterization to the screen. He will take a role in Neilan's "The Eternal Three," with the same facial expressions, tottering frame, and falling for women that Matthew Van Zandt had when nearing the age of 100.

Norris has had a varied career, portraying practically every kind of part from burlesque to tragedy. He was the "man in the moon" in "The Land of Nod," the Jewish poet in the "Children of the Ghetto;" the Spanish dwarf jester with Viola Allan in "The Palace of the King;" the tragic Pepe with Otis Skinner in "Francesca Da Rimini;" the little old witch woman in "The Good Little Devil," the last play in which Mary Pickford appeared on the stage.

Max Linder Recovers

After lying in a Lausanne hospital for four weeks as a result of injuries sustained when he was swept off his feet into a crevasse 1000 feet deep by an avalanche, Max Linder, the popular French comedian, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to his Paris home. He expects to leave for Hollywood within the next month to prepare for the filming of his next feature production.

QUICK TRADERS

A three-cornerd deal in automobiles took place in fifteen minutes at the Goldwyn Studios the other day. Lambert Hillyer, who is directing Rex Beach's novel, "The Spoilers," for Jesse D. Hampton, bought a brand new touring car and sold his old one to his assistant, Les Manter, who, in turn, sold his old bus to John Stumer, cameraman for the company.

ORIENTAL MUSIC ON NEW RECORDS

A Japanese diplomat was once looking over a Japanese exhibit in America. The exhibitors had been painstaking in the completeness of their collection. The oriental flavor, so the American connoisseurs said, had been beautiful and accurately infused into the whole creation.

"This is wonderful," said the native. "Wonderful! We have nothing—nothing like this in Japan!"

And so it is with oriental music. Columbia has recorded some brilliant "oriental" pieces. Among the orchestral numbers is the "Scherzade Suite Symphonique," by Rimsky-Korsakov, played by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the Russian Ballet Orchestra. There are heaps of dance records, also. Of the Columbia vocal there is the "Kashmiri Song," from the Indian love lyrics, sung by Louis Graveure. Both Florence MacBeth and Maria Barriento have made records of the "Bell Song" from Lakme, and Galli-Curci has made an exquisite record for Victor. Rosa and Carmela Ponselle sing for Columbia "Where My Caravan Has Rested." There is much music of an oriental flavor in Sullivan's "Mikado," and various records are made by several companies.

Not to forget popular numbers, the scale of the East adapted to United States syncopation, Gennet has recently released "Oriental," a fox trot by Myers-Schoebel.

The Haytian Orchestra plays two numbers, "Tropical Dance" and "Voodoo Scenes—Priestess Dance." The Oriental Orchestra plays four numbers, "Peking Blues," "Egyptian Dancer," "Danse Arabe," Putz, and "Danse Orientale," Putz. The Oriental Woodwind Orchestra plays a novel record, "Egyptian Blues" (The Ghawazei.)

There is no more famous "Orientale" than the lovely seductive melody by Cui. It is on the repertoire of every violinist. Tosca Seidel and Eddy Brown have both made records of this (Columbia,) and Philip Gordon, pianist, has made an Ampico recording of it. For Duo-Art, a piano accompaniment designed to be played with a violinist, has been recorded by Walter Charmberry.

McNair Ilgenfritz plays his own "Oriental Tango" for Duo-Art.

Guy Maier plays the Amani "Orientale in C Minor," which is one of the most plaintive and picturesque of the many oriental compositions written.

Independents Plan Outlay of Seven Millions

That the independent producers will soon stage a strong comeback in West Coast producing circles is indicated by the activities to start shortly at the United Studios, where contracts have been signed by M. C. Levee, president, involving the greatest producing activities at the plant since its inception.

A producing schedule to take care of the independents at this studio during the next twelve months involves a total production outlay here of $7,000,000, and includes the activities of the foremost independent producers on the Pacific Coast.

To take care of the increased activity, Mr. Levee has just completed plans for the erection of new buildings, enlargements and improvements calling for the expenditure of $500,000. In anticipation of the forthcoming activities at the studio, Mr. Levee has sent Thomas Little, head of the properties department, abroad to purchase $100,000 worth of props.

Jazz All Out of Date, Says Music Leader

Is jazz a new institution?

"No, it's all out of date," replies Dick Barton, conductor of Yerkes Flotilla Orchestra, just arrived in Los Angeles for an engagement which began yesterday at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater.

Yerkes' syncopators resent having their music branded as "jazz."

"There is a vast different between syncopation and jazz," explains the youthful conductor. "Jazz is old-fashioned, blase and out of date and syncopation has come into its own."

In their renditions, Yerkes eliminate the blare, squawk and whine of characteristic jazz and substitute pure syncopation. Three instruments carry the melody at all times and the others play the choppy variations. In this way, the melody is plainly to be heard all through the composition and is never lost as often is the case in the usual jazz rendition.

BOY IN TITLE ROLE

Child Actor Remembered When "Terwilliger" is Cast

Two years ago when Frankie Lee, clever child actor, was in New York with his parents on a visit he was introduced to a number of screen notables, among whom was Frank Borzage, well-known director. Being very fond of children, Borzage took a great interest in Frankie, and the lad was in his presence so often that soon it appeared as though they were inseparable.

Before Frankie left for Los Angeles, Director Borzage told him that he planned to later come to the Coast to produce a certain story, which he considered one of the most interesting that had ever been brought to his attention. In this story, the title of which he kept a dark secret, he said he would cast Frankie for one of the main characters.

It developed recently that his mystery story was no other than "Terwilliger," which he is now producing as his first independent offering. And that Director Borzage has lived up to his promise of two years ago is evidenced in the fact that he has given Frankie Lee the title role to portray.

MECHANICAL CALL BOY

Electric annunciators succeeded call boys last week at the New York Hippodrome. Since the beginning of the theater in the sixteenth century, call boys have summoned actors from their dressing rooms for their scenes. Now an annunciater, by which the stage manager, from his position in the wings, can be heard in every dressing room, is in operation.

First "Salome" to Present Her Staged Poetry

Los Angeles will see the original Salome in a portrayal of that famous role when Hedwiga Reicher, who created the part under the direction of Max Reinhardt, will again present the play by Oscar Wilde at the Gamut Theater next Thursday evening.

Miss Reicher spent six months perfecting the part, and the costume she wore has been copied by actresses and grand-opera singers abroad and in America.

Hedwiga Reicher,
Who will give interpretation of Oscar Wilde's "Salome."

Miss Reicher, who is the daughter of Emmanual Reicher, the great producer and actor, made her first appearance in America at the Yiddish Theater in New York, where she followed Nazimova, who had made such an unusual success.

So many have been the requests for one of her staged poems that Miss Reicher has decided to present "Forsaken," by Amy Lowell, a tragic little poem which is enacted in a church. An elaborate stage setting has been designed by Miss Reicher and the new art of staged poetry will have its first showing here.

PLAN VACATION

Dorothy Philips and Allen Holubar are planning a joint vacation with trout fishing as the principal diversion. Rainbow trout are Holubar's favorite finny friends and he has promised a mess of them to every member of his organization from Frank Lawrence, his film editor, to "Sonny," the red-haired office-boy.

TURNS TO SUBDIVIDING

Wielding the mean fountain pen of a real estate promoter is a pleasant diversion from juggling the cut glass megaphone of a picture director according to Rollin Sturgeon, who is taking a vacation from photoplay making while sponsoring the newest Hollywood suburb, Universal City Park, just north of Laemmleville on Lankershim Boulevard.

FOUR STARS IN IT

Ethel Grey Terry, Niles Welch, Vernon Steele and Ramsey Wallace have been engaged for the all-star cast of "What Wives Want," the original story by Perry Vokroff, which is now being directed at Universal City by Jack Conway.

FROM COURT TO STAGE

Out there, west of Constantinople, where Sebastapol and Sinob face each other across the Black Sea, the name of Michel Slavin, scourge of the sea and defender of the "Little Father" from the Turk, is still remembered. Beneath the waves that beat against the breakwaters of the ancient cities of Trebizond and Samsun lie six Imperial German warships and uncounted Turkish vessels.

Today Michel Slavin, one-time commander of one of His Imperial Russian Majesty's submarines and son of one of the Czar's admirals, is an exile, here in this city with his wife, Tatyane, daughter of him who formerly was known as one of the richest men in the empire. With them, too, is Princess Oksana Oganoff, favored of the Czar, daughter of one of the nobles formerly most powerful in the Caucasus.

PRINCESS WAITS

Princess Oksana is waiting—waiting for word from Paris, where efforts are afoot to salvage for her some $500,000 in jewels, all that remains of her former vast estates.

She alone of the little band of refugees whom she numbers in her train has hope. Michel Slavin had with him upon his arrival in America 20,000,000 Russian rubles. They are gone now, as are the hoards brought with them by the others.

They have taken to "the boards" now, these members of a vanished nobility in order that they may live. They and about seventeen others are appearing at the Orpheum Theater this week in a Russian presentation called "Tarmark."

ACQUIRE SEA FEATURE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 22. — "Vengeance of the Deep," a motion picture with many of its scenes laid under water, has been acquired by the American Releasing Corporation. It was made by A. B. Barringer in Honolulu and its principal parts are played by Ralph Lewis and Virginia Brown Faire.

FICTIONIST [illegible] KEEPS TWO [illegible]

William Dudley [illegible] of two others.

The fictionist [illegible] not satisfied with [illegible] amateurs and [illegible] office in Hollywood [illegible] Greenwich Village.

The New York [illegible] Row is [illegible] write his fiction [illegible] wood office to rise [illegible] Twins a year the [illegible] East and work [illegible] on books and [illegible] the remaining [illegible] will spend [illegible] H. H. Van Loan, [illegible] is collaborating [illegible] ies for the silver [illegible]

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FICTIONIST PELLEY KEEPS TWO OFF

William Dudley Pelley is
of two offices.

The fictionist and film w
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Twice a year the author
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the remaining part of the
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H. H. Van Loan, with w
is collaborating in prepari
les for the silver screen.

ON Broadway at 9th
Now playing
Come Early and Attend the Matinees. Shows at 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
GINO SEVERI
SENSATIONAL VIOLIN SOLOIST
AND THE
SSION SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA
IN
4 DAILY CONCERTS
PROGRAM:
nale "Mme. Butterfly" ..... Puccini
ng Solo "Amaryeen" ..... Trinidi
Trot "Trimdine Days" from Irving Berlin
Music Box Revue of 1922-23
4 BIG FEATURES
Southern Moonlight
E MOST BEAUTIFUL
DUCTION EVER OFFERED
ANY LOS ANGELES STAGE
LOEW'S STATE GLEE CLUB
15 SOUTHERN "BELLES"
STAGED BY
JACK LAUGHLIN
ARTISTS
Continuous 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
De Luxe Box
1:30 - 3:30
7:10 - 9:00
Three Concerts Daily
3:10
7:40 - 9:40

...ES IN NEW ...DEVILLE BILLS

...new legitimate attrac-
...ek is an old one. Kolb
...ck at the Mason in
...Then."

...ntinues with
...Round," and "We
...going strong at the
...Egan Theater is dark

...ne of Love's destinies
...ething ago is being
...ented just in hilarious
...ion of the Maroone where
...f its smart set fun play
...and Fanny Hatton to-
...its third week. That
...a timely appeal is
...the fact that it is one
...ays in the history
...Theater.

...Gordo makes a dash-
...mother dancing up-
...bbie, Bessie Byron,
...Gerald) daughter, was
...to better advantage.
...Dexter scores heavily
...role of the bashful doctor
...Willman proves that
...can be popular. Jo-
...Joseph Hepenton and
...Arnold are a merry
...of mummeters, Harry
...a hazy erudite butler.
...does add to the com-
...ion as does Wanda
...Gough. Miss is win-
...Broadway debut. Charles
...on the stage long but
...been heard while there.

...Vie

...and music will vie at
...next week. Harry
...in his new sketch, "After
...heads the comedy ele-
...in travesty on golf, in
...is assisted by two fair
...Joe and Cecil, in on a
...in former sketch.

...represented by the Beat-
...Kings, a jazz organi-
...by its excellent rea-
...popular numbers in a
...manner to themselves,
...of the ordinary run of

...jazz around sounds
...gh, but the way John-
...have to it excites the
...of everyone. Kennedy
...and Teddy Leary
...in an offering under
...of "A Jovial Combi-
...Songs, Music and

...of local and inter-
...will be wittily pre-
...by Farnell and Flor-

...across the names of
...Deagan and Julia
...you among the stars
...is "Listen, Lester"
...Lee" and now they
...vaudeville with a new
...of songs and dances
...of "Playmates."
...of the program will
...close, staged by Harry
...busy artist on the bill

...Water Waits" is the title
...ch, with Dustin Far-
...in lead role.

...last new Fatimail sce-
...now on if you go to
...and watch the en-
...following complications
...Harry Bayton, the hero
...Down Round," gets him-
...Jam is always a gin-
...house-around the fin-
...beautiful portrait painter
...been caught by the
...Stanley and Ade-
...and used for a
...for their
...Dolores Morgan
...a charming setting
...golden amber, with a
...of peacock blue.

...bill, bringing back
...Orpheum acclaim,
...lightning tomor-
...will be jointly head-
...Foster and his band,
...Howard and Eth-
...Foster bring his
...comedy on to the
...final and farewell
...going to New York.
...who has writ-
...song for some
...more or less an-
...numbers, al-
...material, and al-
...woman in pre-
...equally well-
...ornamental, is
...wife, whose
...his songs
...does give her a
...A third fea-
...is "Farmark,"
...carnival in Rus-
...a likable chap,
...Miss Prences
...everything you
...Edwin George
...every man—
...Brava,
...portray
...Wakefield and
..."Dymphe-
...kidnappers
...minute in sen-

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...Helen Minora
...and Charles

...program will be
...Girl," pre-
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...present their uni-
...novelty. The
...from Ana-
...offering in
...and Bald-
...comedy songs
...and Lane
...singing oddity
...Broadway," as the "king
...will entertain
...musical nov-

...county of citrus
...will be rep-
...next week by
...and a sextette
...They offer
...and fancy riding
...that are
...on the stage.
...added inter-
...Mexican
...The sawdust
...may re-
...with the other
...for the
...sometimes
...Eighth vari-
...funny
...and his clown

Kolb and Dill Back

There is no play before the public today containing more of the element of timeliness than "Now and Then," the latest farce in which Kolb and Dill are making their present appearance and which will be seen in this city again at the Mason Opera House for one week starting tomorrow. Kolb, the long, lean funster, plays the role of Nick Schlom, while his roly-poly partner has the agreeable cognomen of Albert Wagner.

Aaron Hoffman, who is responsible for the book of "Now and Then," took good care that not a single laugh should be overlooked. The plot is laid in a bar-room on the East Side in New York in the first act, and a bootlegger's home in the second act.

Glittering Show

Another glittering musical comedy will be offered by the Hi Jinks company at the Burbank this coming week. The production which is to entertain audiences has been taken from one of the newest importations of this organization. The plot is fast-moving and affords each individual player an opportunity for fun-making.

Lee Bud Harrison leads the cast of principals. He is flanked by such favorites as George Clark, Dot Claire, Jean Darby, Ruby Darby, William McKee, Grace Hutchings and Walter Van, producer, who also takes a character role in each new show.

THREE BOOK-LENDERS

Film Players Maintain Libraries for All Who Apply

These "circulating" libraries, maintained by film players, are doing an active business in Hollywood. When anyone wants "the latest," or a rarity, one or all of the three can produce it.

Books have always been a hobby of Louise Fazenda, who keeps in touch with an editor of a magazine who monthly sends her a list of books that everybody is reading or ought to read. When the comedienne orders a consignment of books, the news spreads and a waiting crowd is on hand with the books' arrival.

George O'Hara, star of the "Fighting Blood" series, is also author of "say it with books," for his friends on any red-letter day always remember him with some coveted volume. His favorites range from the classics to the ultra-modern. It may be Saltsler one moment and Dickens another, "Pickwick Papers" being a constant companion.

Carl Miller, playing opposite Edna Purviance in Chaplin's "Public Opinion," has a library including many rarities and numbered editions. He is decidedly a book fancier, paying as high as $50 for a work that takes his fancy. His taste runs to the classics, the bizarre and the de luxe, philosophy and standard works making a greater appeal than modern fiction.

Some day these three may found a library just for film actors. They have talked about doing it when their "ship comes in." In the meantime, they never turn down the man hungry for reading, for their books are always in circulation.

MACK IS MAN OF WIDE EXPERIENCE

Mr. Willard Mack, who opens a limited engagement at the Egan Theater, Monday, April 2, is one of the best known figures on the English speaking stage.

Leaving Georgetown University in 1896 Mr. Mack's career has been most picturesque. 1899 found him in the Klondyke, 1902 brought him into a three-year association with James J. Corbett, during which time he made his first trip to England. While Mr. Mack has always written plays it was not until 1907 that William A. Brady produced his first success. It was a Western play called "In Wyoming."

This gave the young dramatist his first real encouragement and prepared the way for his "Kick-In," "Big Chance," "Tiger Rose," "Smooth as Silk," and this, his present and latest, "Red Bulldogs."

The SHOW

Kolb and Dill in "Now and Then," Mason.

Charles Ray in "The Girl I Loved," Mission.

Jack Holt and Eva Novak in "Making a Man," Lowe's State

Charles Chaplin in "The Pilgrim," Cinema

"The Man and the Moment," Hippodrome.

Milton Sills and Alice Lake in "Chicago Sal," Grauman's Third Street

George Hanneford Pantages

Virginia story-teller; Miss Vera Williams of the McAdam school; Mrs. Percy Hight, Mrs. C. B. Bellows and Mrs. J. E. Stacy.

TO FINISH CUTTING OF VIENNESE FILM

The cutting of the Viennese spectacle, "Merry Go Round," will be completed either the latter part of this week or the early part of next week by Rupert Julian, who produced the super-Jewel feature.

For more than ten weeks Julian has been at work editing and cutting this picture. Just as soon as the picture is ready Julian will give a special preview for the dramatic critics of Los Angeles, the showing to be held at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Town Almost Transformed for the Screen

Some unusual things are done in motion pictures but not often are they as unusual as the one that occurred during the production of "Making a Man," with Jack Holt, which opens today at Lowe's State.

In the role of Horace G. Winsby, Holt is represented as the most wealthy man in San Geronimo, Cal. In fact, he owns virtually the entire town. Naturally, San Geronimo is a fictitious name. But it was necessary to take shots of some hustling little California city which could serve as San Geronimo. So Burbank was chosen as best suited.

Then did Burbank, ordinarily very active, assume even a greater appearance of activity. Since Mr. Winsby almost owned the town, it was necessary that several signs bearing his name appear. Therefore, within a few minutes after the arrival of the company, many new and unfamiliar signs greeted the eyes of the citizens of Burbank. Some of them read: "Winsby Beet-Sugar Factory—Factory No. 2," "Horace C. Winsby—Real Estate and Farm Lands for Sale," "The San Geronimo News—Horace G. Winsby, Publisher," and "Winsby Loan and Savings Association."

HER PARENTS COMING

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Garon, parents of that delightful little film flapper, Pauline Garon, will arrive in Hollywood in the near future to visit their daughter, who is preparing to play the leading feminine role in Frank Borzage's "Terwilliger," starring Lloyd Hughes. They are from Montreal.

BALL PLANNED FOR PAGEANT PLAYERS

As a climax to the Easter pageant which will be presented Easter Sunday at the Virginia Hotel, Long Beach, by 250 students and professional dancers of the McAdam Normal School of Dancing, under the direction of Adeline Leone McAdam, a grand ball will be given by the management of the Virginia to all those participating in the pageant, in the ballroom, Saturday evening, April 7 at 9 o'clock.

This affair will close one of the most spectacular and elaborate pageants ever staged on the Coast. Those acting as reception and floor committee: Mrs. E. Kenyon, Hotel Virginia hostess; Maj. A. J. D'You, host general; Adeline L. McAdam, producer-mistress of pageant; Mrs. C. B. Roe, Hotel

Allen Holubar Pictures for Metro Release

With the signing of the contract for the distribution of four or more Allen Holubar productions by Metro the releasing program for that company during the coming season is completed.

According to present plans, thirty-seven pictures will be distributed by Metro during the season, all of which will be made in Hollywood, and each is to be a special production.

Mr. Holubar's productions will be the most elaborate he has ever undertaken. He plans to start work on the first of his series on or about May 1, and will take three months or more in the filming of each of his pictures. The contract contained no stipulation regarding his wife and star of practically all of his pictures, Dorothy Phillips. However, Mr. Holubar stated that her plans would be announced in about a week and indications are that she probably will appear in his series of pictures for Metro.

BURR McINTOSH PLAYS BRUTAL FATHER ROLE

ACTOR IN "DRIVEN" HAS HAD CAREER AS EDITOR AND WAR WRITER

Burr McIntosh, who plays the part of the brutal father in "Driven," the feature attraction which opens today at the Miller Theater, is one of the most picturesque figures on the screen.

He was born in Pittsburg, and following his graduation from Princeton University he entered newspaper work in his native city, later going to Philadelphia. It was in the Quaker City that he first heard the call of the stage.

Just when he was at his best he withdrew from the stage and became a society photographer. He founded a magazine, the Burr McIntosh Monthly, in which his portraits were reproduced. During the Spanish-American War he became a war correspondent and won fame as a writer.

Shortly after the war he sold his magazine and went globe trotting. Among his more prominent stage parts were the stellar role of Jack Rose in "At Piney Ridge;" Thomas Lombard Storey in "The War Correspondent;" and the Earl of Rockingham in "Under Two Flags." His last stage appearance was in the role of Big Bill in William Faversham's revival of "The Squaw Man" at the Astor Theater in New York a year ago.

CREIGHTON HALE IN IT

Creighton Hale, juvenile lead of more than a hundred successful picture plays, has been cast as "Little Billee," in Richard Walton Tully's screen production of "Trilby."

FRED STONE AND AIDES PROMISE FUN A-PLENTY

Fred Stone is sure to delight large audiences at the Mason Sunday night, April 8, with his rollicking extravaganza, "Tip Top." The fun never flags from start to finish, and when Stone himself is snatching a brief respite from his strenuous labors in surprising and startling the audience with his comicalities and stunts, some of his associate mirth makers come forward to keep the ball of laughter rapidly rolling. The White sisters, those effervescent prodigies of ingenuous humor, have firmly established themselves in the hearts of playgoers and are nightly accorded a vociferous reception. the six Brown brothers with their saxophones, the London Palace girls and the bewitching ensemble of beauteous chorus girls are all conspicuous features of a production in which no element of genuine entertainment is lacking.

California MAIN AT 8TH
Watch 'em go!
Starting TODAY at 12:30 P. M.

The Kentucky Derby and the Metropolitan Handicap form a colorful background for this exciting tale
The Greatest Race Track Story Ever Produced
ELINOR AND HIS 50-Piece California Concert Orchestra
Best Music in the City
4 Concerts Today
Program
"Dance of the Hours" Ponchielli
"The Holy City" Adams
(Cornet Solo—Hamilton)
Syncopated Impressions Arranged by Elinor
UNITED ARTISTS PRESENT
GARRISON'S FINISH
with Jack Pickford
Adapted by Elmer Harris from W. B. M. Ferguson's Famous Story
CAST INCLUDES
MADGE BELLAMY—CLARENCE BURTON—ETHEL GREY TERRY
Miller's
MAIN NEAR 9TH
LAUGH THIS OFF!
Hal Roach Presents
Freckles Daniels
Jackie Condon
"Sunshine Sammy"
Jack Davis

In the Newest "OUR GANG" COMEDY
"A QUIET STREET"
2nd Big Week
A PICTURE YOU OUGHT TO SEE! A PICTURE YOU WILL REMEMBER!
Pronounced a Real Dramatic Gem by Local and New York Critics
DRIVEN
A CHARLES BRABIN PRODUCTION
Naturally and Convincingly Interpreted by CHARLES MACK
Who Looks Like Richard Bartheimess and Acts Like John Barrymore
(Courtesy of D. W. Griffith)
Burr McIntosh, Elinor Fair, Emily Fitzroy and George Bancroft

Domestics at Special Monday Prices

—BLEACHED HOPE MUSLIN, 36 inches wide. 500 yds. on sale at.....19c
—INDIANHEAD, bleached, soft finish. 36 inches wide. Yard.....25c
—BLEACHED PEQUOT PILLOW CASES, 45x36 inch size. Price.....45c
—81x99 INCH PEQUOT SHEETS, bleached. Extra values at.....$1.99
—81x90 INCH SHEETS, bleached and seamless. Priced.....$1.35
—BLEACHED BATH TOWELS, extra values for Monday, at.....25c

Pequot Sheets 81x90 In. $1.59

Three hundred sheets will be sold at this special price Monday. No telephone or mail orders. And only a limited number will be sold to each purchaser.

Buy Rugs On Easy Payments

—We Charge No Interest

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS—
—6x9-ft. size.....$22.50
—7½x9-ft. size.....$28.50
—8¼x10½-ft. size..$36.50
—9x12-ft. size.....$41.50

BEST SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS—
—6x9-ft. size.....$35.00
—7½x9-ft. size.....$43.50
—8¼x10½-ft. size..$55.00
—9x12-ft. size.....$63.50

WILTON RUGS—
—27x54-inch size....$9.50
—36x63-inch size...$15.50
—6x9-ft. size $57.50
—8¼x10½-ft. size..$86.50
—9x12-ft. size.....$91.50

HEAVY VELVET RUGS—
—6x9-ft. size.....$29.50
—7½x9-ft. size.....$36.50
—8¼x10½-ft. size..$46.50
—9x12-ft. size.....$53.50

Sale of Comfortables

At $3.25
Comfortables covered with fancy silkoline in a variety of patterns. 72x78-inch size.

At $3.75
Comfortables covered with fancy silkoline in dark colors. White cotton filling. 72x78-inch size.

At $4.00
Comfortables covered with fancy silkoline in medium colors. White cotton filling. 72x84-inch size.

At $4.25
Comfortables covered with fancy silkoline, plain sateen borders. White cotton filling. 72x84 inch.

At $5.25
Comfortables, with beautiful silkoline covers, sateen borders. Best white cotton filling. 72x84-inch size.

Single Blankets for Camping $3.25

Single blankets in novelty weaves with downy nap. 66x84-inch size. Hale specials at $3.25 each.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

New Sweaters for Spring

—SLIP ON SWEATERS of lightweight wool and lustrous fiber yarns. Plain colors or with stripes of contrasting color. Hale specials at $3.50

—JACQUETTE STYLE SWEATERS, lightweight wool, in plain and mixed colors. Hale specials at $4.50

—SLIP ON SWEATERS, fancy knitted fiber sweaters with round or V necks. Various colors. Hale specials at $6.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Draperies

—WOOL CASEMENT CLOTH, 50 inches wide. Three colors. Yd. 50c
—TERRY CLOTH, double or single faced. The yard ...50c
—NOVELTY CRETONNES, light colors, blue-bird and other patterns. Sale price, the yard 29c
—GRENADINE for ruffled curtains. Dotted patterns. Yd. 39c
—TUSCAN NETS, the popular large mesh nets in a variety of patterns. The yd. 85c
—FRINGES with black heading, for curtain trimming. Yd....29c
—IMPORTED SCOTCH MADRAS, natural color, 45 inches wide. Yd. 75c
—PANEL NETS, filet weave. Choice patterns. The panel 49c
—PANEL NETS, fine grade. Special price, the panel 75c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Silk Costume Slips at $3.95

Women's costume slips worth up to $6.00 will be offered in a special sale Monday at $3.95. Made of radium and tub silk, in flesh color and white; shadow-proof.

—$3.00 Envelope Chemises, made of striped radium. Tailored and lace trimmed styles. Flesh color, orchid and peach. Sale price..$2.45

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Lingette Costume Slips $2.25

Women's lingette costume slips in dark colors. Well made and carefully finished. Hale specials at $2.25
—$5.00 RADIUM SILK PETTICOATS in black and colors. Regular sizes. Hale specials at $4.50

High Necked Night Gowns for $1.25

Women's muslin nightgowns with high necks and long sleeves. Neat styles with tucked yokes. Hale specials at $1.25.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Hale's Special Corset at $5.00

Corsets of smart lines, made of beautiful pink broche. They are the kind of corsets that you ordinarily have to pay $6.50 for. Medium and low top styles with long or medium-length skirts; well boned. Sizes 23 to 30.

—Expert corsetieres will fit you, making sure that you get the model best suited to your figure.

—Sport Girdles for misses and small women. 12 and 16 inches long, lightly boned. Some have elastic sides, others have part elastic sides. Sizes 25 to 30. Price $2.25

—Long Bandeau Brassieres, of pink brocade with elastic in side and all around the bottom. Popular models for the medium stout figure, sizes 36 to 44, at...75c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Knit Underwear

—WOMEN'S UNION SUITS in large sizes, 46, 48 and 50. Well reinforced. Regulation top with underarm shield and tight knee. Price $1.35

—KAYSER "MARVELFIT" UNION SUITS, mercerized lisle thread union suits in pink or white.
Regular sizes for $2.25
Extra sizes at..... $2.50

—WOMEN'S VESTS, semi-fitted, low neck and wing sleeves.
Sizes 36 and 38 at 65c
Sizes 40, 42 and 44 at.... 75c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$5.00 Vanity Boxes for $3.95

Fitted vanity boxes of real leather. Popular styles in patent or dull finish. $5.00 values for $3.95.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's

GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

New Dresses Arrive

In Time for a Big Pre-Easter Sale at

$12.95 and $15.95

Wonderful new dresses have arrived for this sale—dresses that are so "different." Ribbon streamers, quaint collars, and dozens of other clever new trimming ideas are displayed. They are made of Canton crepe, crepe de chine, flat crepes, and "alltyme" crepes in the new shades of green, cocoa, and caramel, also navy blue, black and chocolate brown. We know you will be glad to get dresses so very good looking at prices so low.

—Other Extraordinary Values in Dresses at...$19.50 and $25.00

Extra Large Size Dresses Smart Styles for Easter Time
$25.00, $29.50 to $49.50

Stylish new dresses in sizes 40 to 50 bust measure. These prices are $10 to $15 under the prevailing prices.

The New Capes

—Graceful styles in a very large assortment.
—Wool Capes at $12.95 to $59.50.
—Silk Capes at $15.95 to $35.00.

Women's Tailored Suits
Suits with Box Coats
Balkan Blouse Suits

We have an unusually good assortment at the low price of

$25.00

And from there, ranging by easy steps up to $49.50, we have fashionable suits of Poiret twill, tricotine and mannish mixtures—plain tailored styles and fancy styles that are embroidered and beaded. We specialize in extra large sizes, from 44 to 50, in addition to regular sizes.

$6.50 Long Kid Gloves for $4.25

Women's long imported real kid gloves in broken lines of sizes and colors will go on sale Monday at $4.25 a pair. They are worth $6.50.

—Kayser's Chamoisette Gloves, 2-clasp short gloves in a good line of colors and sizes .....60c and $1.25
—Long Chamoisuede Gloves, light and dark grays and tans, also beaver. $1.75 values for $1.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Enormous Shipments of New Wash Goods for Spring Arrive

Extensive assortments of cotton goods of every description have arrived from the East—there are sheer weights and heavy weights, plain colors and figured patterns. The new printed patterns are marvelously interesting in design. The following are some of the items we are offering.

—Figured Voiles, new Spring patterns. 40 inches wide. Yd.
—Fancy Ratines, good patterns and colors; the yard.
—Colored Ratine, 36 inches wide.....
—Checked Voiles in underwear colors. The yard.....
—Imported Dress Ginghams in pretty checks and plaids; yard
—Percales, new patterns. Dark and light colors. Some plain colors
—Dress Ginghams, hundreds of yards to choose from. 36-inch
—Longcloth, yard wide, soft finish. Special price, the yard.
—Colored Dimity for underwear. Striped weave; the yard.
—Pink Lingerie Material, serviceable quality; the yard.
—Figured Crepes in a wide range of colors; the yard.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Laces

—$2.25 VENISE ALLOVER LACE in white and cream color. 18 inches wide. The yard..$1.95
—35c CLUNY LACE, white and ecru. Up to 5 inches wide. Yard 25c
—$1.25 BERTHA LACES and circular tab collar laces. White and colors. Yard..... 95c
—15c WASH LACES, filet and Val edges and insertions to match. The yard.....8½c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Trimmings

—$2.25 RIBBONZENE FRINGE, plain or knotted, 9 inches wide. For cape trimming. The yard $1.75
—50c EMBROIDERED BANDS and braid trimming. Plain and fancy colors..... 35c
—25c METAL AND SILK BRAIDS, gold, silver and plain and fancy colors..... 15c
—$1.25 FANCY BUCKLES, metal and bead buckles for trimming coats and dresses....$1.00

$2.50 French Serge for $1.95 yd.

Fine French serge, 54 inches wide. Navy blue, black and brown. Worth $2.50; price, $1.95.

—$8.50 Imported Chinchilla Cloth, taupe and navy blue; for capes. 54 inches wide. Yard .....
—$6.00 Navy Blue Poiret Twill, all-wool weight. 55 inches wide. Sale price, yard .....
—$4.00 All-Wool Ratine, good quality, 36 inches .....
—All-Wool Ratine, plain colors and mixtures, for sports clothes. 42 inches wide.
—Camel's Hair Coating, good quality, the yard .....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

New Silks for Spring Arrive at Hale's

Another big shipment of silks bought by our Silk Buyer on his trip to the eastern markets will be unpacked and ready for inspection Monday morning. They have arrived too late to allow a detailed description of kinds and prices for this advertisement, but you can be sure that all the fashionable varieties, patterns and colors will be included. And the prices will afford the chance for economy that has made our Silk Section so popular with careful shoppers.

—$2.00 All Silk Foulards in a large line of patterns.....
—$4.50 White Canton Crepe Skirtings, 40 inches wide.
—40-inch Radiums in lingerie colors. The yard.....
—$2.75 Crystal Crepe, white, sand, caramel, navy and black.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Porch Dresses At $4.95

Women's porch dresses—a variety of remarkably attractive styles, made of the better grade French ginghams. Some are trimmed with organdie. Sizes from 18 years for misses to 44 bust measure. $6.00 values for $4.95.

—Outsize Gingham Dresses, 46 to 52 bust measure. Good looking styles made of French ginghams, some trimmed with organdie. Hale specials at.....$6.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Fashionable New Balkan Blouses $7.00 to $15.00

Recent shipments have brought Balkan blouses in many pleasing variations. Made of novelty materials in rich color combinations. Hale's prices for these fashionable new blouses are exceptionally low, ranging from $7.00 to $15.00.

50c Neckwear For 25c

A large assortment of new [illegible] be offered Monday in a special sale at half its worth. Collars, collar and cuff sets, and vests with collars to match. Made of organdie, eyelet embroidery [illegible]

—$2.00 Vests, smart new styles with collars to match. Made of fine laces. Special price .....
—$2.00 Berthas, made of fine laces with beautiful laces. White only.

$8.50 Marabou Scarfs for [illegible] en's scarfs and capes made of some of them trimmed with ers. Black, seal brown or [illegible]

(Hale's—Main Floor)

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2.50 French Serge for $1.95 yd.

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$8.50 Imported Chinchilla Cloth, gray
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$6.00 Navy Blue Poiret Twill, excellent
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rd

$4.00 All-Wool Ratine, good colors, 44
hes

All-Wool Ratine, plain colors and stripes
sports clothes. 42 inches wide. Yard

Camel's Hair Coating, good heavy
ality, the yard

(Hale's—Main Floor)

s for Spring at Hale's

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$2.00 Berthas, made of net,
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.50 Marabou Scarfs for $5.00.
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(Hale's—Main Floor)

Bullock's "One o'Clock Saturday"

EASTER Inauguration Month

ACTIVITIES of Inauguration Month throb with lively anticipation of Easter. In every section New Merchandise—New Values—Beauty—Variety combine in a great wave of Enthusiasm—all concentrated to exemplify the Spirit of Service and Friendship with which Inauguration Month has been entrusted—a mark of the Aims of Bullock's toward "the Satisfaction of every Customer." For instance, to head Monday's own part come—

15,000 Yards Pretty New Wash Laces at 10c

—Fine Cotton Val. Laces from 1 to 4 inches in width—a distribution without precedent at the small price of 10c a yard regardless of width—

—Many women will take advantage of a price of $1.10 for a dozen yards and buy them by the bolt.

—Round Mesh, Diamond Mesh—Cream and White—and such a variety of patterns it would entail too much space to try to list them. Nor are they ordinary laces! Bullock's has picked them over carefully with keen appreciation of consistent quality.

—Coming at Easter time when Laces of this character are so much in demand for Underwear, this event should command widespread attention. Many will wonder if 10c a yard and 12 yards for $1.10 can be possible. And it really is as true as Inauguration Month itself. Second Floor.

Beaded Bags Now $6.75

—Adjusting their price to a lower level to make Easter purchasing more profitable—

—They include many rich colorings in a number of delightful designs—no two bags alike—

—All lined with good silk. Made in the drawstring style with beaded handles and beaded fringe.

—$6.75 their Monday Inauguration Month price

—Bullock's First Floor.

Tongue and strap unite to make this black satin shoe unusual—

The paneled design is worked out in black suede.

It is not often that the femininity of satin is so charmingly combined with the mannishness of this low walking heel—

Silvan is a notable addition to Bullock's $10 Shoe Specialization and should be received with enthusiasm.

The Section of Foot Fashions — Fourth Floor.

BULLOCK'S · SHOE · STORE ·

1200 prs. Women's Lace Clox Stockings $2.35

—The manufacturer claims that some in the lot have slight irregularities—Bullock's knows that they are very hard to find—certainly they should make Monday an Inauguration Month day of note—at Bullock's.

—All silk and exquisite patterns—in black, white, seal, silver and nude.

—Not all sizes in each color, but a full range of sizes represented—you will recognize them as the product of a very well known manufacturer and know how far in advance of $2.35 a pair is their real worth when you see them—Monday.

HATS ARE GREY

—MOST OF THE TIME, EVEN THOUGH THEY DO OCCASIONALLY GO IN FOR A VARIATION THIS EASTER TIME.
—GREY IS SEEN ON HATS OF EVERY TYPE—FROM THE MOST INFORMAL SPORTSWEAR HAT TO THE MOST FORMAL DINNER HAT.
—HORSEHAIR HAS TAKEN TO IT AT THE SAME TIME AS IT TOOK TO ACCORDION PLEATS—INDESCRIBABLE!
—SHOT SILK PREFERS IT IN A LIGHT SHADE.
—A "KING TUT" TURBAN, WRAPPED IN THE NEW-OLD EGYPTIAN STYLE USES GREY TO SET OFF A SPARKLING RHINESTONE ORNAMENT.
—YOUR HAT MAY BE LARGE, IT MAY BE SMALL, IT MAY BE BETWIXT AND BETWEEN—BUT IF IT IS GREY—IT IS CORRECT.

—BULLOCK'S THIRD FLOOR.

Squirrel Chokers, $12.75

—will have their Inauguration Month distribution Monday—at Bullock's.

—Clear, rich skins—finished expertly, and mounted in a manner reflecting a much higher marking than $12.75.

—Third Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Grewen's New Fabric Gloves

—are here in large quantity to greet Inauguration Month's entrance upon the Easter Season—

—*"Just announce them, you don't have to advertise them," said one who is well acquainted with their selling qualities.*

—They are the Gloves you wash with soap and water, you know—they fit perfectly—and are here in 12-button length at $2.50 to $3.00.

—8-button length with wrist strap at $2.25.

—Various styles in gauntlet and fancy cuffs at $2.50 to $3.00 pair.

—They have many qualities which make them "not merely gloves."—Bullock's First Floor.

Handkerchiefs for Easter

—Trifles, to be sure, but tremendously important to an Easter costume nowadays.

—Lace handkerchiefs don't care whether they are round or square, white or black, but they are very particular about having a wavy footed edge.

—Easter should be famous for its Handkerchiefs.

—Bullock's First Floor.

Save on Stationery at 85c

—The manufacturer has discontinued these lines just in time to let Inauguration Month present them for Easter Gifts—

—Voile Imperial and the Bank Novelty Bond—with tissue lined envelopes—all ribbon tied—the kind that girls love to have—

—*50 sheets and 50 envelopes in a box that ordinarily would command a price far in advance of 85c*—

—Monday, at Bullock's First Floor.

The Jacquette Sweater, $4.95

—The first group at this price are now at Bullock's—knitted in plain weave wool and priced remarkably low.

—Copenhagen, tan, jade, gray, honey dew and navy.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

The Sleeveless Coat, $15.00

—Flannel is the chosen material because Flannel is particularly harmonious with many of this Easter's Separate Skirts.

—Colors: white, red, yacht blue, taupe, fallow, green, canary, navy and black.

—Bullock's Fashions Sections—Third Floor

2500 Pairs Women's Lisle Stockings Reduced to 55c

—Full fashioned and first quality. In plain and mercerized lisle—black, white, seal and natural only.

—Lisle stockings are going to be worn instead of wool for Sportswear this summer season—you will save by taking advantage of 55c a pair—at Bullock's First Floor—Monday.

Lovely Imported Cottons

—come in daily from England, France and Switzerland in answer to the dual call of Inauguration Month and Easter in the Southland—

—Cottons upon which the genius of Rodier, Roudil, Whitworth and Mitchell, Stoffel and Schafer & Co. has been lavished freely—

—38 in. Plaid Crepes—large squares in champagne outlined with black, in white with black and all white. $2.00 yard.

—38 in. Embroidered Plaid Crepe—similar squares with embroidered figures in each square—$3.00 yard.

—Embroidered Swiss Voiles—sheer colored grounds with many dainty designs in colored embroideries—38 and 40 inches wide—from $2.50 to $3.75 yard.

—Ratine Striped Voile—an English fabric of colorful merit—38 inches wide—$1.75 yard.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

300 Silk Chemise, $2.95

—start an Inauguration Month event in which Silk Underwear has taken some remarkable prices—knowing that Easter is near and that Value and Beauty are fundamental of Inauguration Month—

100 Radium Bloomers at $2.95
100 Crepe de Chine Gowns, $3.95
100 Radium Camisoles at $1.95

—These pieces are all new—they have been endowed with prices that should sell them quickly—columns could be taken in singing their praises—but see them for yourself—examine them carefully and note them well—they are not found every day at these low prices—

—Monday at Bullock's Fourth Floor.

The Pongee Suit in its perfection of tailoring—$35—

Natural or white! Slim—smart for Easter

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

Wide Selection Easter Cards

—Including sentiments for practically every one—one's own family and one's own particular friends—arranged for convenient choice and priced from 5c to $1.00 each—at Bullock's First Floor.

Easter Jewelry to Match the Gown

—A new stock of Bead Necklaces in colors to bring out the best in face and gown. Earrings and Bracelets color themselves to match the Necklaces. All for an Easter of greater beauty—at Bullock's Jewelry Section—First Floor.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas R. and Lillian C. Ford

ZONA GALE ON TIPTOE

In "Faint Perfume" the Author of "Miss Lulu Bett" Writes in a Metallic Key and Ends by Wrecking Her Carefully-Wrought Plot

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

FAINT PERFUME. By Zona Gale. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

"Miss Lulu Bett" caused us to take Zona Gale out of the pigeonhole in which she had seemed to belong and to place her, not among the pleasant writers of pleasant romance, but among the realists who have vision and insight as well as repertorial fidelity to the outer facts of life.

In "Faint Perfume" she combines her two methods, and produces a book that if not quite satisfying is at least far from being weak or negligible.

The story is of Leda Perrin, sensitive, vital, high strung and yet restrained and in a sense remote, whom circumstances sent to live with relatives, the Crumbs, at Prospect, for the year that her physician had ordered her to rest. The Crumbs are of the obvious type, that wonders and exclaims and chatters and volubly sympathizes. To Leda their volubility was like the filing of saw; they set her teeth on edge, jangled her tired nerves, threatened all her inner composure, her fine contacts with life.

Grandfather Crumb alone was of her kind. To the Crumbs he was a doddering old man who must be directed and suppressed and guarded and borne with. To Leda he showed himself as the one understanding soul, sententious, secretive, with an active, brooding inner life. He alone would mark the book as something worth while, for few minor characters in fiction have been better drawn.

It was when Richmiel's husband, Barnaby Powers, came to Prospect that Leda became the vivid, alert creature she had been before the Crumbs sapped her very spirit. He and Richmiel had been divorced in Paris, but he had followed her to America, to try to persuade her to give him the custody of his little son, Oliver. Between father and son there was love and understanding that made their separation a torture to both.

At once Leda and Barnaby were drawn to each other. Theirs was no unusual realization of spiritual kinship, but a cataclysmic recognition each of the other.

The climax is easily seen. Richmiel cold, calculating, and yet intensely jealous, hating Barnaby and yet eager to revive her lost power over him, is quick to see her chance. She issues her ultimatum. Take Leda and leave Oliver, or vice versa. Both he could not have.

The situation is worked up with a technical skill worthy of the author at her best. The sacrifice is demanded. Barnaby cannot abandon the child, for the little fellow clings to him, sick with fear. The vindictive, lovely Richmiel, pretending friendship to Leda, is sure of defeating her utterly. It's all over even before Leda goes to Chicago to meet Barnaby after he has left Prospect with Oliver.

This makes the big scene fall of its effect. Still, it is well done, that coming of Pearl, of Richmiel of "Mama" and even of the Gideonite and the sharp conflict that makes the defeat of Leda complete. Then comes the letting down, the suggested happy ending, that may relieve the feelings of those who take their fiction with a tear, but gives the final thrust to the wobbling plot, despite all its careful construction.

The trouble is, in part at least, that the author's own sympathies are so on the side of Leda and Baranaby and so against the Crumbs, that she cannot let fate work its way with her darlings. She wants her twin souls to be united, although she has builded otherwise.

There is much brilliant characterization; there are many vivid passages, genuine flashes of genius, and yet the book on the whole is disappointing. There is the effect of straining beyond her reach, of an attempt to go outside her range or gamut, that gives the book a false and artificial note. In one of their early conversations, Barnaby tells Leda that when she enters a room where there are other people she "lowers their emphasis." It is a pity that the author, under the influence of the character that so intrigues her, had not done as much for her story. For it is so overemphasized as to lose much of its force and beauty.

Zona Gale

Miss Gale's latest novel, "Faint Perfume," is reviewed on this page today.

MYSTIC VERSE

BY JAMES M. WARNACK

SOUL'S SECRET DOOR. By Swami Paramananda. Vedanta Center, Boston.

Swami Paramananda, one of the best-loved teachers of ancient oriental wisdom in America, and who has just returned to Los Angeles from a long visit to Boston, has written a book of poems which, for purity of expression, alone, comprise a refreshing contribution to contemporary poetry.

Author of a score of books, written in English, French, Sanskrit, and all dealing with religious, philosophical and mystic subjects, Swami Paramananda seems to touch the loftiest peaks of thought and feeling when he deals with the theme of devotion. This is probably due to the fact that in such writing he most nearly expresses the motif of his personal life—for him devotion, or natural "path" to that higher consciousness "toward which the whole creation moves," appears to be the path of love, or devotion.

From reading Paramananda's poems one is impressed with the conviction that they were written by one to whom the ideal means everything. The idea of renunciation is the keynote to all the poems—renunciation of all that is personal, mean and narrowly selfish in one's nature in order that the soul may enter more fully into the life and love of the "Father-Mother" who is to be reverenced, loved and worshiped first and above all else.

In the Swami's beautiful lines, the hope, the faith is expressed that in some far-off world and time the aspiring soul may completely rid itself of separate self-hood and attain unity with the object of its worship. However, so pronounced is the expression of the spirit of idealism that, for the most part, the author keeps his transcendent deity at a distance, seldom daring to assume that unity which is the reason for, and the end of, devotion.

"I have given up life—yet I live!
Yes, I live now not separate
But in wholeness of Thy life."

Only in rare ecstatic moments, however, does the author hint at the possibility of attaining such a consciousness in the present state of existence. In the main, the poems follow, in their idealist import, the theme of many of the old Persian poets whose love songs are usually symbolical of the pilgrim's desire to sit at the feet of the Perfect One. As an example, the following lines, chosen at random, will give the reader a fair idea of the spirit of Paramananda's poems.

"I shall always remain a helpless child, that Thou, mighty Spirit of the Universe, may ever protect me.

"I thank my fate that keeps me ignorant of many things, so I may know naught else but One.

"I bless my fate that keeps me ungrown, so I may cling to Thee alone."

LITERARY GOSSIP

The mystery of the authorship of "The Burning Spear," published in 1918 in England, has been solved by the announcement that the book is soon to be published by Charles Scribner's Sons with John Galsworthy's name on the title page. This pungent satire of a single-minded Englishman who took too seriously the newspaper headlines and utterances of statesmen in regard to war and peace, and went out, like Don Quixote, to put what he read into practice, appeared anonymously in London just after the turning of the tide in the last year of the war. The identity of its author has not been revealed until now. Mr. Galsworthy has written a special preface for the American edition.

"The final outpost of Anglo-Saxon civilization"—Australasia—is the subject of a new book by President Thwing of Western Reserve University. The volume is formally entitled "Human Australasia; Studies of Society and Education." It deals especially with such human problems as industrial unrest, education, religion and the contributions that Australia and New Zealand may be expected to make to the world's civilization.

It cost one of the competitors in the Harper $2000 prize novel contest 4288 marks to mail his manuscript from Germany to the publishers in New York City. The author of the manuscript is a correspondent for the Paris edition of the New York Herald, and is at present with the army of occupation in the Ruhr district. This is one of the many novels from countries far off entered during the last month of the competition, which closed March 1.

Thomas Seltzer announces the publication of "The Nineteen Hundreds," by Horace Wyndham. Published in England under a pseudonym, the book created a great stir and the authorship was ascribed at different times to Hall Caine, Clement Shorter and various others. Most writers of memoirs, says Mr. Wyndham, always tell of the somebodies; he will deliberately tell of the nobodies, because it is from the nobodies that one gathers a true impression of any period. Nevertheless most of the important people of the past twenty years appear in "The Nineteen Hundreds." Mr. Wyndham knew everybody "when." Arnold Bennett, when he went under another name and edited a ladies' magazine; Ouchane, when he was poverty-stricken after his American tour with Richard Mansfield; Somerset Maugham and Compton Mackenzie when they were comparatively unknown lads. There are delightful stories about Oscar Wilde, Mark Twain, J. M. Barrie, Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Langtry, W. S. Gilbert, Frank Harris and a host of others.

AFRICA THE DISILLUSIONED

BY W. W. ROBINSON

EBONY AND IVORY. By Llewelyn Powys. American Library Service, New York. 1922.

Herein are things of rare and depressing beauty—pagan sketches, stories, impressions, conveying a somber philosophy of disillusionment, a philosophy burned into the author's soul during five years spent on the shores of Lake Elmentetta, in British East Africa.

From the pitiless heart of the black continent Llewelyn Powys has learned that which he says Europe only suspects, that "at the bottom of the well of life there is no hope." Gaugin went to the South Seas and shed civilization, Powys journeyed to Africa and embraced the primitive wisdom.

The natives of Africa have heard what they have heard and seen what they have seen" and hence are privy to the fact that life is hopeless and without purpose and that nature's ways are inscrutable and hideously cruel.

Small wonder this volume receives kind words from Dreiser, who writes an encomiastic preface. Powys's gestures are eminently Dreiserian. Powys belongs to that increasing group of rebels against Christian civilization. Saddened by the injustices of the world, these nonconformists propose no remedy, yet find beauty and relish in living. Instead of flying into the arms of socialism, as they might have done before the great war, they coolly accept the fact that the mysteries are insolvable and the ills incurable, and adopt the pagan motto of "life for life's sake."

But there is in Powys something of Poe—a mysticism, an awe in the face of beauty, spiritual as well as physical. Who but a mystic could write this dedication: "To John Cowper Powys, whose cold, mysterious, planetary heart I have had the audacity to love"?

"Black Gods" the first sketch—and one of the finest—sounds the note of the book, which is maintained throughout, even though the settings of the last half, the "ivory" half, are English. A few descriptive scenes, stark, primitive, brutal, inspired by a day beside Lake Elmentetta, to illustrate a philosophy. Under the blazing sun, the very eye of the African gods, says Powys, "the country, yes, the whole universe, seems damned and throttled by the inevitable sequence of destiny; and all man's fondly cherished beliefs are as impalpable and unreal as the mirages by Lake Obsolate . . . Man and beast, fish and fowl, grass and trees, have been called to live for a short space at the capricious will of nature—of the sun: death awaits each one . . . Upon their thrones the gods of Lake Elmentetta remain silent. They are not deluded; they are not mocked."

Throughout all the African sketches emphasis is laid upon the influence of the scorching sun upon the habits and beliefs of all who come beneath its rays, particularly upon the white settlers, who are pictured as revoltingly depraved and viciously cruel.

Mr. Powys has taken unlovely subject matter and woven it into a composition of high beauty and distinction. In it there is an appalling collectanea of bull hippopotami, vultures, twisted olive trees, the smell of black human flesh, floggings with the kiboko, fat bodies of blue ticks, Black rhina the African Simeon Legree, palpable sunshine, Mombasa prostitutes, churchyards, spiritual meditation, the torturing of a white cow, grim humor and dead zebras.

Some of the chapters in this collection may be termed short stories in the most definitive sense, others sketches and yet others just "impressions," as in "Black Gods" and "Treachery in the Heavens," which latter is a weird and poetic apostrophe to the moon.

Men and animals are equally the heroes in these tales. They are always the victims of destiny. Obviously, this results in a loss of human interest. One broods over these characters instead of sympathizing with them.

There is simplicity and sophistication in Powys's style. He is a master of the alluring phrase—and he never fails to call a spade a manure fork if such is the case. Craftmanship of an impressive order is displayed in "Rhetric Laughter" and "Not Guilty." Who could forget these grim tales! Powys has not always the "detached manner," being a philosopher and much concerned with man's small place in the world, but there is partial compensation in his restraint and in his startling omissions.

For those not too heavy laden with optimism, there is fascination and tonic in this strange volume. And there are descriptive flashes that reveal much. For instance: "From the ultimate borders of space many bright eyes twinkled derisively." Both a superb description and a cynical philosophy! Mr. Powys in eleven words!

OLD-WORLD STATESMEN

EMINENT EUROPEANS. By Eugene S. Fraser. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

This author is a Hungarian by birth, breeding and rearing, who emigrated to the United States after reaching his majority.

The "Eminent Europeans" of whom he writes are, with a single exception, natives of Central and Southeastern Europe, that is to say, of the lands stretching between the Rhine and the Black Sea, and whose main natural artery is the Danube. Mr. Bagger feels that the United States, considered collectively as well as individually, practically "ignores" the countries of which he discourses, and that this oblivious attitude is the more inexcusable from the fact that the inhabitants of the region referred to are at once "more European" and "better Europeans" than those who live in other parts of the continent. Our besetting sin, it appears, is to rate nations according to their respective sizes, "mere bigness" powerfully appealing to us.

Mr. Bagger has apparently confined his study of North America to "New Jerusalem," formerly "New Amsterdam." For if he had aventurously sallied into the country at large he would have discovered that if the mountain has failed to properly focalise its attention upon a distant Mahomet, Mahomet has made all the necessary advances. That is to say, that while we may be more or less ignorant of the internal affairs of Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia, Serbia or Greece, we have had ample opportunity to acquaint ourselves with the varying temperaments and mental characteristics of their joint and several populations. For our manufacturing plants, our mercantile houses, our technical and educational institutions, including our evening schools, not to mention our jails and penitentiaries, are all liberally peppered with these "genuine Europeans." The absurdity of this author's assumptions that we regard our brethren of Southeastern Europe as "mere symbols or political abstractions" is further proven by our recent attempts to fill their empty stomachs and to clothe their shivering bodies. We know also that their sad plight was due to the unwise policies of many of these "Eminent Europeans" of whom this author writes with such fine fervor and in some instances with true enthusiasm.

The first of those noteworthy individuals whom this author analyzes is Marie, the grand-daughter of Alexander III of Russia and also of Queen Victoria, who married Ferdinand, King of Rumania. The writer admits that Queen Marie is beautiful, this being the only saving grace that he allows her, since she is audacious, unduly ambitious, intriguing, and a faithless wife to a good but weak spouse, who, unlike his consort, "has a heart and a sense of duty." However, it must be borne in mind that the author makes no specific charges of marital infidelity against Rumania's queen, but instead discourses in a most insidious manner of her intimacy with Prince Stirbey and later with one Col. Boyle of Canada, who he tells us was compared to Rasputin. Now, insinuations against the character of a woman, royal or otherwise, although repugnant to our national taste, are nevertheless sufficiently blasting, and at the same time quite safe. The animus shown on this subject is so evident that it seems probable that when on some journalistic or other mission to the court of Rumania, Mr. Bagger has been cruelly snubbed by royalty, since hell hath no slanderer like a journalist scorned.

Nevertheless, a piece of perfectly good news, or in reportorial parlance, "a first-class scoop," will assuredly convince American readers that Mr. Bagger is not without a faithful friend at the Rumanian court. For we are informed that the Rumanian sovereign and his consort are planning a speedy visit to the United States. Attention is accordingly called by this writer to the well-known fact that we are simply famishing for the presence of royalties, especially those of the feminine gender. Whereupon if left to our silly selves we are certain to cast roses and lilies and daffy-down-dillies before two pairs of royal feet, and also to especially worship the charming queen. "On the day she lands," says Mr. Bagger, "a whole continent will turn into an altar." But since it is well known that we are a "puritanical people," suppose someone should make certain of their being flat tires in Marie's would-be-triumphal car, by circulating naughty stories about the lady before her arrival? As poor Ferdinand's life is reported to have been "one long series of frustrations and snubs," one more or less of these will not greatly matter to scandalmongers, if only the haughty Marie gets her due punishment.

Of the remaining eminent Europeans, (Venizelos, Constantine, Masaryk, Benes Padereswki, Brattiano, Horthy and Karolyi) Mr. Bagger speaks with less acrimony, and in a few instances, with much praise. He is at all times a sprightly and entertaining writer, possessing a rhythmic flowing style and much wit, charity and grace. His book is decidedly worth reading, although it must be added that there are certain blows below the guard of which a writer of Mr. Bagger's ability ought not to have been guilty. His bitter censure of that portion of the Treaty of Versailles which concerned Hungary will remind his readers of the all too accurate conclusions of a recent British commentator, to the effect that the national boundaries established by the treaty have been proven just and equitable by the fact that none of the countries directly affected are satisfied.

A. Hyatt Verrill,

Author of "In the Wake of the Buccaneers" published by the Century Company.

RECENT FICTION

PAINT. By Thomas Craven. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

Another of the thousand and one novels showing the artist at war with life. In this case it is Carlock, an American painter, who has studied in Paris and come strongly under the influence of Mattise.

In 1911 he returned to America, practically penniless. He "looked upon the world as so much material for the constructive artist. Anything that could be translated into terms of paint was his property—nothing else mattered." Under this obsession he borrowed money from anyone who would loan it, cheated models out of their pay, helped himself to the brushes and paint of his friends, sponged for his food and, when the opportunity offered, settled down to live on the earnings of Nettie, a common prostitute, who also served as his model.

He was of the new school of art and it was his misfortune to paint pictures, impressionistic, Cubistic or futuristic, before they had become accepted by that portion of the public that later paid them homage. Ten years he spent working like a madman, dirty, jaded, ugly tempered, embittered, but never faltering in his ideal. Sometimes Nettie made enough money to keep things going comfortably; at other times she was jailed or sick or cowed, and they went hungry.

Carlock exhibited his work from time to time, only to have the public indifferent and the critics hostile. At length, in 1920, people began to notice him.

But not until too late. Carnock, always half mad, became ill and refused to quit painting. One dark night in cold and filth, famishing with hunger, burnt up by fever, he painted on at his masterpiece. On his death bed he made his will, leaving Nettie his pictures, which he knew were soon to have value. His one friend and pupil, Schuyler, well said: "To give one's life to a decayed hag was the deed of a barbarian . . . he had signed over his immortality to a superannuated strumpet."

The book makes ugly reading. Nothing is too repulsive and mean for Mr. Craven's pen. Savage realism springing from a deep-seated sense of the vacuity and smugness and dullness of most of humanity is here. It is a remarkable series of pictures that he presents in barest outline, hard, incisive, but having the power to hold the reader to the end. He has the too rare gift of compression, rigidly eliminating all but the essential details of the story. There are no extraneous characters, no side interests, no local color added as background.

In some ways the book reminds one of "The Moon and Sixpence," but it is, nevertheless, a book with individuality—the work of a man who tells his story in his own way and produces his own effects. Incidentally, Mr. Craven shows himself to be an art critic of no little ability, opinionated enough, but knowing whereof he speaks.

RURAL CALIFORNIA

Californians, past, present and prospective, can learn much from a book called "Rural California," published by Macmillan. It is written by E. J. Wickson, emeritus professor of horticulture in California University, and it covers California's natural resources, her agricultural and animal industries, her co-operative organizations, and the subject of governmental work for country life.

WAY OF A MAN WITH A MAID

A Story in Which the Author Draws the Practical Conclusion That "Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's Lady are Sisters Under Their Skin"

BY FREDERICK O'BRIEN

The author of this review of "The Code of the Hawaiians," the man who practically put the South Seas, as a field for literary endeavor, on the map. His books, "The White Shadows of South Seas," "Mystic Isles of the South Seas" and "Isles of the Sun," have had a wide vogue. Mr. O'Brien is a resident of California, having homes at Glendale and Sausalito, and has recently returned from an extended trip into the very heart of the region that has been so widely celebrated by his books.—[Editor.

THE CODE OF THE KARSTENS. By Henry Walsworth Kinney. Little, Brown & Co.

Mr. Kinney has written a very sophisticated book in a very direct and simple way, a superb and honest study of a man's way with women that is bewitching and stimulating. His book is also a gallery of pictures of girls and young women, exquisite in drawing, intense in psychological unfolding, and singularly convincing. There are more real color and frank delineation of character than in a score of other novels. The story is alluring, the style is fascinating, and the scenes a revelation in swift, penetrating and yet sympathetic depiction of the panorama of decadent civilization in Europe, America and Japan.

I have known the author since his boyhood. There are few American men of his years who have had such a varied experience with life, the gift of writing human beings, a singularly endowed with the love of life, the method of the artist, the acute perception of the value of culture that make possible the creation of folk like Karstens of this book, and the women who stand among them. Few will be the men of their years who will not on reading "The Karstens" [illegible]

(Continued on page [illegible])

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of the 500
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No. 1735, on
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Fraternity Brother-
Homestead, No. 4872,
closed rapidly, meet-
and fourth Mon-
Hall.

SOCIETIES

event of the week
picnic reunion of the
Southern California at
Grove Park Saturday,
Plans are complet-
entertaining 15,000 Jay-
hundreds of gallons
will be served to wash
dinners. Silk sou-
will be worn, and a
given after dinner.
evening the Utah
host is the Angelus Ho-
Paul Foster will
program and dancing

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is a harmless rheuma-
which never disap-
doesn't burn the skin.
sure, soreness and stiff-
aching joints, muscles
stops sciatica, lumbago,
and neuralgia.
Get a small trial
at druggists, honest St. Ja-
any drug store, and
you'll be free from
and stiffness. Don't
rheumatism away.

Word has been received by the one hundred and fourth anniversary celebration committee from the Mayor of Glendale that the latter will sing to the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs on the annual event, April 28.

Tribesman Bernetzke, the correspondent of Comus Sanctorum, No. 216, O.O.H. & P., has received a communication from C. S. Smith, scribe under the seal of Paso Robles Encampment, No. 69, Paso Robles, stating that they will take advantage of our invitation to join the funny side of Odd Fellowship when in the Angel City. The committee on arrangements for the Supreme Orient's visitation here has selected Santa Ana Odd Fellows' Temple for the ceremonial and joint moon feast in honor of the Supreme Monarchus of Syracuse N. Y., on his arrival here.

The members of Southwestern, No. 458, are making preparations for their first anniversary celebration on April 18, having broken the record in membership gain over any lodge in the country. Next Wednesday evening they will finish a class of nine and for the month of April a class of twenty-two is waiting to be initiated. At present this lodge has only four Past Grands, and all four were elected as delegates to the annual session of California Grand Lodge, which convenes in May at San Francisco.

Orange Grove Encampment, No. 31, is receiving many new applicants. Another class is waiting to be admitted to the ranks of Patriarchs.

The members of Inglewood Lodge are taking a keen interest in the encampment branch of Odd Fellowship. This camp recently entertained distinguished visitors in W. H. McLean, Past Grand Patriarch of Winnipeg, Man., and Alex Livingston, P.C.P., and Grand Lodge Custodian of Fort Scott, Kan., who have come to make their home in California.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

Last Friday Mrs. L. Slack and Mrs. M. M. Starr entertained the Ladies of Victory Lodge and their friends at auction bridge.

The business meetings of Victory lodge on Monday nights are always well attended, for the officers in charge have something new and interesting to present to the members at each session. Just at present there is considerable good-natured rivalry among the ten large cities to be which will have the greatest number present at the council meetings.

The birthday of the society was celebrated last Thursday evening, with an entertainment given by the Santee Players, assisted by a group of vaudeville artists. Supreme President J. A. Batchelor was an honored guest.

Last Friday Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. Allan Hand entertained at cards. The 30th inst Mrs. Ruth Rowell and Mrs Marian Newman will be hostesses for the day.

ODD FELLOWS

Word has been received by the one hundred and fourth anniversary celebration committee from the Mayor of Glendale that the latter will sing to the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs on the annual event, April 28.

The South Bend (Ind.) contingent will enjoy a picnic at Sycamore Grove park next Saturday. The invitation is open to all who ever lived in the live Hoosier town.

The Maple Leaf Club invites to its weekly reunion all Canadians. The meeting is to be held in the Gamut clubhouse.

Col. Frank H. True, president of the contingent from Wisconsin, is urging a large attendance for the rally Monday evening, April 2, in Forum Hall, 203 Mercantile Place.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Wednesday night, at one of the largest meetings ever conducted by Golden State, the incoming officers were given their preliminary tryouts, prior to their installation next Wednesday. The ritualistic work was letter perfect.

One of the features of the meeting was the report of the Supreme Auditor, who had just completed his examination of the lodge's books. After making his report he complimented the lodge on the manner in which its affairs had been conducted, and said that they had been in good hands since he last visited the herd four years ago. He was pleased at the numerical and financial gains made during this period. With the existing financial methods and the loyalty being displayed by the members, he said that he expected, upon his next visit of inspection, to find the lodge not only occupying its new home, but that its membership roll will be far beyond the present membership goal. Following the Supreme Auditor's talk many of the members called at the Secretary's office and asked for membership blanks so they might go out and bring in new members. The slogan now is: "One thousand members for the convention in June."

Initiative ceremonies wound up the evening. Twenty-nine's Razz Jazz Drum Corps is swamped with invitations from other lodges to visit them and enliven things.

The lodge and drum corps will attend the installation ceremonies at Venice on Monday night. They also received an invitation to attend the opening of Greater Los Angeles Lodge on Monday night.

Golden State was honored by visits of vice-dictators from Venice and Greater Los Angeles lodges, who extended the invitations to visit them and their respective lodges. Both invitations were accepted.

Next Wednesday night the public installation of officers will be conducted. Members are urged to bring their friends. The officers will be installed by Junior Past Dictators R. W. Huddleson, representing the Supreme Lodge. After the ceremonies the evening will be devoted to entertainment.

On the 31st inst. the women of Moosehaert Chapter will give one of their dances and entertainments and from the large ticket sale a good attendance is already assured. This chapter is growing rapidly and is now the strongest chapter in this part of the State.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes addressed the members of the Native Sons last week and solicited their assistance in raising the necessary funds to purchase the grounds and buildings which mark the spot of the signing of the peace treaty between Gen. John C. Fremont and Gen. Andreas Pico. Peace between the United States and Mexico was declared at this place in 1848. This historic spot is situated a short distance from Universal City and is owned by private parties and is used as a cat and dog hospital. Mrs. Forbes pointed out the desirability of preserving the place as a historical museum to store relics identified with the event and is making a call upon public-spirited citizens to come forward with financial assistance. $15,000 is necessary for the purchase of the grounds and buildings. A thirty-day option has been secured in which time the first payment of $1500 will have to be paid. Those interested are requested to communicate with the Native Sons at 349 South Hill street at once.

Another class of candidates was initiated by Ramona Parlor last Friday evening, bringing the membership well over the 1000 mark. A large numier of new applications was received.

Next Friday evening this parlor will hold the annual election for delegates to the Grand Parlor, which will be held at Santa Barbara next May. Twenty-two candidates have been nominated and there are twelve to be elected.

Many Native Sons have announced their opposition to the use of Pershing Square for a substation as contemplated by the Pacific Electric Railway Company. The parlors of this city have consistently opposed every attempt to use this square for other than park purposes. In the opinion of the Native Sons the use of the park for the purpose contemplated will mean the eventual distruction of this valuable breathing spot.

The laying of the corner stone for Amanda Chapel, to be erected in Carthay Center, took place yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large concourse of people. The ceremony was in charge of, and under the auspices of the Native Sons, with the following officers officiating: H. C. Lichtenberger, grand president; Joseph A. Adair, junior past grand president; Ernest R. Orfila, grand first vice-president; Irving Paxter, grand second vice-president; Adolph G. Rivera, grand third vice-president; William C. Taylor, grand secretary, and Leon J. Leonard, grand marshal.

The ceremony typifies the industries, resources and civilization of California. The sand used in the preparation of the cement was gathered in every county of the State; the cement was the product of all cement factories and the water used for the mixture was taken from the twenty-three missions which extend from San Diego to Sonoma. Sen. R. P. del Valle, of Ramona Parlor, was the orator of the day. The committee in charge of the exercises consisted of William J. Hunsaker, R. F. del Valle and Louis P. Russill.

On Friday evening, April 6, a joint meeting of the parlors of this city and Pasadena will be held in Native Sons' headquarters, 349 South Hill street. A large class of candidates will be initiated with the grand officers of the order officiating. This will be the second time in the history of the order that the full board of grand officers will visit Los Angeles for the purpose of initiating a class of candidates. Preceding the meeting a banquet will be given to the visiting grand officers.

San Diego Parlor is getting ready for a big class initiation at the Coronado Hotel Saturday, April 7. The board of grand officers, as well as a large delegation of Native Sons from Los Angeles will attend.

Junipero Serra Council, No. 2404, of the Knights of Columbus is forging ahead in its many activities along fraternal lines, with all of its membership working. This council meets every Wednesday night at the clubhouse. All local and visiting brothers are invited. At the meeting last Wednesday night the speaker of the evening was Rev. F. A. Wekenman, whose subject was "Vocations." The council was honored by the fact that at this meeting the transfer card of Frank J. Barry, Past State Deputy of Arizona, was filed for membership.

The lecturer, Joseph D. Minster, presided at this last meeting, having tendered his resignation, owing to the demands upon his time, and he presented his successor Charles Witchurch to the members.

The audience was also honored by the presence of District Deputy John D. Stall Grand Knight Harry D. Trounce, and a delegation of brothers from Whittier Council. The talented little son of W. W. Holther, gave piano solos.

Next week being Holy Week, the Wednesday evening meeting and noon luncheon were canceled.

The officers of the council meet weekly to plan for the work and activity of the council, and the post-lenten program will be announced at the next meeting.

Monday evenings, at Schaefer's Bowling Alleys members of the council have formed three teams, and are fast developing the winning habit.

Monday evening, April 2, Junipero Serra Council will hold its second formal invitational ball, at the Women's clubhouse, San Marino and Menlo streets. Five hundred invitations have been issued, and Grand Knight John F. Howard has appointed the following committees in charge. Arrangements: Mrs. Arnold Burkelman, chairman, Mesdames D. J. Cahill, James P. Walsh, D. J. Coyne, Joseph D. Minster, William R. Molony, C. C. Ganahl and Frank P. Jenal.

Reception: Louis J. Euler, chairman; Thomas F. Cantwell, George V. Blake, N. J. Cordary, Joseph F. Devin, George S. Graham, S. E. Masters and W. J. Palethorpe.

Floor: Charles Witchurch, chairman; George A. Lynch, P. J. McGough, William M. Menn, Maurice V. Moriarty, Joseph M. Suttner, Charles E. McGauley, Wallace E. White, Walla Wheeler and Frank P. Wynn.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Ira F. Gay Orchestra.

Those desiring to have their names placed upon the invitational list, may communicate with the chairman, Joseph M. Suttner, 521 Laughlin Building, or phone 12044.

Patrick F. Kirby, chairman of the committee on open meetings, is arranging for such a meeting in the near future, and Maurice V. Moriarty of the Boosters' committee is planning for a visitation to Whittier Council, Thursday evening April 19.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA

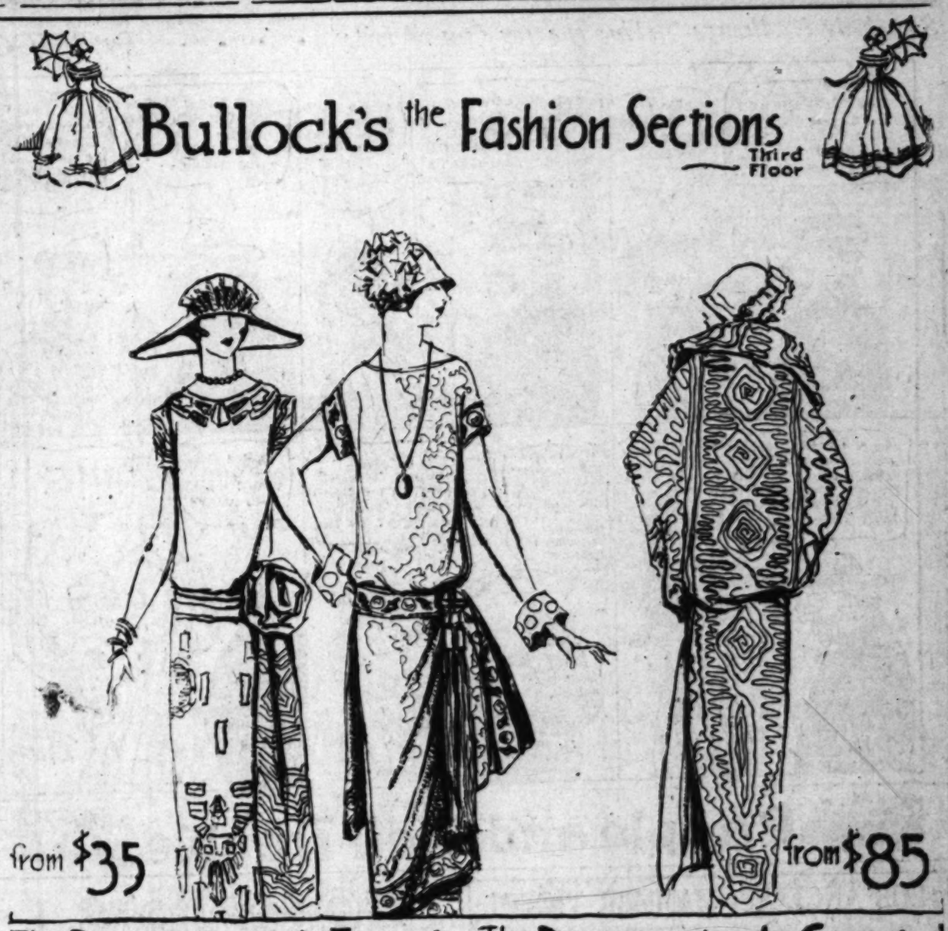
Sunny South Camp No. 2303, R. N.A., which meets every Thursday evening at the Walker Auditorium, celebrated its twenty-eighth birthday with a dinner and entertainment last Thursday. On the 29th inst. a brief business session will be conducted and on April 5 there will be a class adoption, the work to be given by Live Oak Camp of Highland Park.

The Pacific Camp meets every Friday evening at 134 West Seventeenth street. A joint open meeting of Pacific M.W.A. and R.N.A. will be conducted the 30th inst.

Golden State Camp, M.W.A., will give a dance on the evening of the 28th inst.

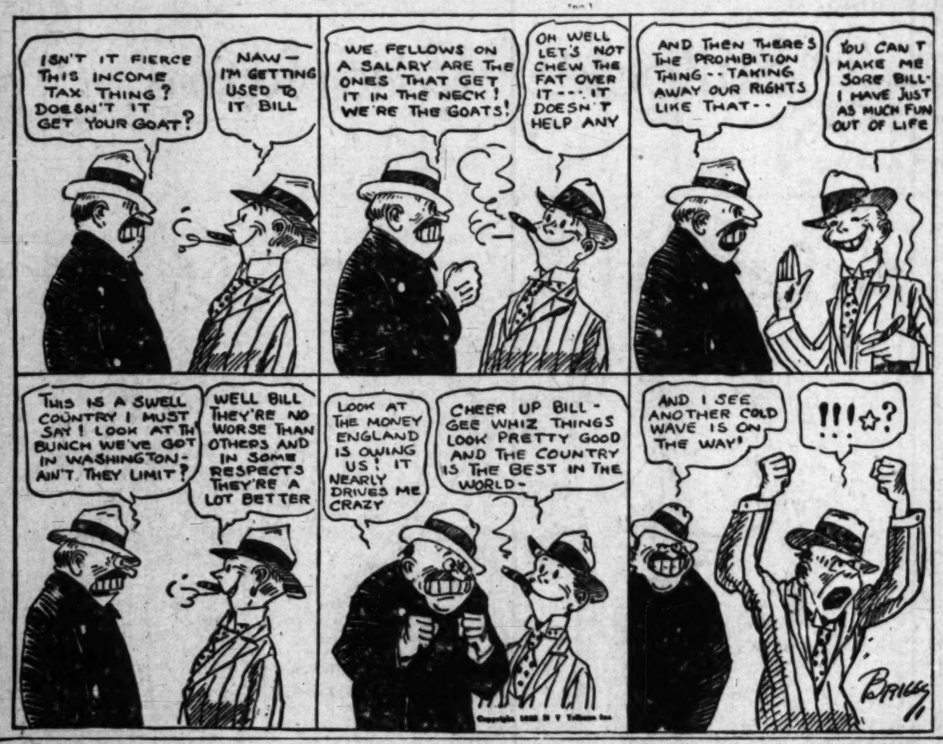
South Los Angeles Camp meets every Monday evening at Fifty-fifth street and Moneta avenue. Live Oak Camp meets the first and third Wednesdays each month at Avenue Sixty-four and Ruby, Highland Park.

Bullock's—"One o'Clock Saturdays"
Inauguration Month
Now comes the last Monday of Inauguration Month to make
Oriental Rugs Unusually Prominent in Value
—Each Monday of this great Inauguration Month has sponsored very particular values in the smaller types of Oriental Rugs, but this last Monday, tomorrow, will eclipse all with
An Impressive Offering of Some Fine Examples in Large as Well as Small Oriental Rugs from Bullock's Regular Stocks Greatly Reduced—
—By way of example—
1 Kermanshah, 20x13, at $959.00
1 Royal Arak, 17x11, at $769.00
1 Royal Arak, 9x12, at $295.00
1 Royal Sarouk, 9x12, at $795.00
1 Royal Sarouk, 8x10, at $595.00
1 Royal Sarouk, 4x7, at $159.00
1 Royal Sarouk, 5x3.6, at $ 59.00
1 Chinese Rug, 9x12, at $269.00
1 Chinese Rug, 8x10, at $239.00
1 Chinese Rug, 6x 9, at $149.00
—These are just representative—there will be ample quantities of other fine rugs reduced—but because of the unusual nature of this offering there must be a limit of one special rug to a customer and dealers will not be permitted to participate.
—These Rugs have been taken from the very heart of a collection that has been gathered at sources tried and true. The origin and inspiration of every one known and reliable. They breathe the very spirit of the languid East, where every hour is just another opportunity for devotion to the beloved art of Oriental Rug Weaving.
—Monday—the last Monday of Bullock's Inauguration Month—Sixth Floor.

Bullock's the Fashion Sections
Third Floor

from $35
from $85
The Patterned Frock: The Decorated Coat!
SIGNIFICANT expressions of the springtime theme! For "Design is Fashion!"
Appreciative of the decree that when "design is fashion" line must be very simple! Frocks — wraps — are slender, wrapped 'round, sheath-like affairs! Tied on! Buckled on! Line is simple! Design is a fantasy!
Embroideries, beadings — so much a part of fabric—they seem to have been woven in. Prints as beautifully color blended as in an Oriental rug.
Gorgeous, tropical, exotic! A gay and vivid spring! Exhilarating! And its two most insistent notes—the Patterned Frock —from $35. The Decorated Coat—from $85.

$59.50
$75.00
"One o'Clock Saturdays"
Spring and the three-piece Suit!
FROM dawn to dark of an informal day! The three-piece suit! The smartest thing of spring! An idea expressed in silk or wool. The Poiret Twills and the heavy silk crepes that lend themselves to slender simplicity!
A frock with its matching jacket; a suit with its matching blouse! In combinations of silk and wool—printed and monotone. With Jackets—Mandarin, straightline or tied-at-the-side! At $59.50—at $75—at $85—the three-piece suit!
Bullock's the Fashion Sections
Third Floor

Somebody is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life - - - - *By BRIGGS*



People and Their Troubles

LOS ANGELES---HAMMER VICTIM

A New Yorker's Opinion of Here and There

BY LILLIAN DAY

Having newly come for good to be a real Angeleno after merely wintering here occasionally during twenty-two benighted years of residence in New York City, I hope I am qualified to challenge the anvil chorus whose hammers have been knocking Los Angeles unmercifully ---especially Mrs. Hastings in today's Times.

Her sweeping generalizations, particularly that "we are paying more for everything than any of the large cities of the East," are easily upset by concrete citations. Here are a few specific facts comparing your prices with those prevailing in the largest eastern city, New York. In each instance I quote from stores of about the same relative size and sort:

I paid .85 for teh last dozen eggs purchased before starting West, and two were open to vertified suspicion; on Pico street .33 obtained twelve delicious fresh eggs which I could safely trust to the process of boiling unopened. Eating apples all winter have been .08 and .10 each, even on the Italian street stands; there I get fine ones for .02. Lettuce there has been .15 and .25, similar heads here are .05 and .10. Radishes were a midwinter luxury there at .15 a bunch; five days later here they were a summer commodity at two for .05. Print butter at .72 there dropped here to .54, while three juicy lamb chops cost me .35, exactly what I have been paying .39 for East. I pounced joyfully today upon the first 5-cent can of condensed milk and 25-cent pound of comb honey I have had since I last wintered in the City of the Angels.

And only a disheartened New Yorker, accustomed to pithy, expensive dime oranges, shipped half-ripe, knows the revelry of biting into a genuine, sun-ripened California product, bursting with sweetness, and bought for "Only twenty-fi' cent a buckyfull, lady"—and the "bucky" heaped high with twenty-five or thirty of the luscious golden globes! Nowhere in all Manhattan can you find a 50-cent dinner like unto the bountiful spread set forth by the Hotel-with-a-H(e)art at Fifth and Main, Los Angeles, U.S.A.

A pair of shoes, price $10.50 at a Herald Square department store, went literally to pieces on the tenth day thereafter. Poor things! They just gave up and died in infancy! No wonder! Ice, hail, snow, slush, blizzard, blizzarder, blizzardest — "Wanted, 7000 snow-shovelers!" posted everywhere. Any sane shoe would give up the ghost! But—at the best store on your—now my—Broadway that same shoe is $7.85, and it will have a reasonable chance to survive till middle age, at least.

Clothing! These shop windows are a perpetual joy, and my stepped-on Manhattan purse fairly wriggles with glee over the many bargains. Yesterday's was a marvelous Canton crepe gown in the very latest mode, just thick with silk hand-embroidery, only $25! Any shop lady in Thirty-fourth street from the "Penn station" to Park avenue would have talked me to a pulp over that same as "Marked down, dearie, from $73.49 to $48.24 already yet—just a special for today only." A hat this morning cost me $11.50 and Macy would have tagged it at $15. I could go on forever like the immortal brook, but will conclude with a comparison of rent atrocities, alongside which Mrs. Hastings's woes are as toothless puppy-dogs to ravening wolves. Rents doubled here! Of course, why not? I recall paying the huge sum of $35 a month during my last year of war work here for a ten-room furnished house with a quarter-block of grounds and 300 rose bushes facing a park! Who stood the loss there? Would double rent even pay that owner 4 per cent on his investment? I trow not. In those days gone I hope forever, I as property owner had tenants in the East who laughed in my face for being so foolish as to own a house—"It's cheaper to rent!" that boast, freely translated, meant that they were willing to live on my bounty, for I actually lost money on them and they knew it. The rapacious landlords are doing one service at least—they are driving formerly lazy, unambitious, responsibility-shirking tenants into buying their own homes, as they should have done long ago.

But if Mrs. Hastings should try to live in New York City it would cure her in short order of that bad case of hammeritis toward Los Angeles. After I sold my home last December one enticement to the purchaser being "Coal already in the cellar" at $21 a ton, and slaty at that—I took a room temporarily in a ground floor apartment in West End avenue. It was the cheapest I could find among the segregation ranging round $50 to $175, the latter alone boasting a bath. One room only, mind you. It had one window through which came the thunder of traffic and my daily ration of sunshine a la prisoner of Chillon—one tiny pale ray that bored feebly through the fog and soft coal smoke at 11:03 a.m. and expired from the effort promptly at 11:13. Eleven minutes light per diem. Think of that, lucky Southlanders! The sirocco hotblast radiator boiled me in the morning and froze me in the evening, and was almost as gifted at knocking as these Los Angeles hammer wielders. There was barely room to turn round if you weren't very angular, though the bed was single size, and running water but no bath. That was shared with the family—it gives me the horrors to recall it. No service, I made my bed and tidied the room myself. Then when the seventh blizzard and the hot-and-cold radiator gave me the grippe I tossed one week on that bed and nobody in the apartment ever thought of making it up for me, or brought me so much as a cup of hot coffee. But for friends and paid service I could have died there alone with a boose party going on in the next room. That is New York for you —"Give nothing, get everything."

Now for these luxurious quarters I was charged exactly what I pay here close to lovely Westlake Park for a furnished housekeeping apartment with service, a sunny living-room bathed all day in radiance pouring in from two east and two south windows overlooking glorious palm trees and fragrant with roses, a little gem of a kitchen whose south window gazes right into the heart of a green fig tree, a dressingroom, and my very own private, personal, individual and exclusive bath.

I have bought a stucco four-flat where my tenants, for the same rent as I paid for that little New York hole-in-the-wall, enjoy five beautiful rooms done in old ivory and blue, having two bay windows, built-in features, porch, bath, garage and seven car lines available any one of them leading to trail-ends where Paradise begins. And I receive a decent return on the investment! I worked to earn while my tenants of former years were playing and laughing at me for foolishly owning property.

On one subject I agree with Mrs. Hastings—the doctors and their hold-up practices, but advise her to leave them as I do to the tender mercies of Harry Ellington Brook of The Times. Many a stormy Friday evening I have wedged into the crammed-like-cattle Interborough subway to get my five-days-old Los Angeles Times in Bryant Park, just to chuckle over the "Care of the Body" and its bull's-eye hits at the Medical Trust.

And then I often paid 25 cents for a single copy of the Most Fearless Paper in the World, while here I have thirty-one of them delivered at my door for 90 cents!

City of Angels? I'll tell the world it is, the while I smite my harp—also the hammerers, hip and thigh—and sing praises to the good God who lets me live here!

LETTERS TO THE TIMES

Replies to Betty

SAN DIEGO, March 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In your recent article headed "Betty to the Bat," concerning the picture "Grumpy," may I please correct the statement saying Casson Ferguson was not in the cast. He is in the cast, and plays the role of the thief—and while he did do good work I quite agree with "Betty" that Mr. Charles Church's work was most superior—he has a host of admirers in this city and I read in the evening paper that Mr. Finch is to be in our city on location supporting Edward "Hoot" Gibson, a Universal star.

ELEANOR A. MORTON.

Goes Thomas One Better

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The letter of Thomas Gilman published in the Monday issue of your paper is worthy of notice to the extent that it demonstrates the existence of the reformer at his best or worse(?) To assist the aforementioned contributor in the preparation of a set of ordinances, I suggest the following:

A "nose guard" shall be appointed by the municipality, consisting of a sufficient number of "stoppers," whose duty it shall be to suppress nose blowing. They shall be empowered to seize anyone caught in the act of blowing. The best method is to seize the nose of the offender between the first two fingers of the left hand, thus closing the nostril passages. This will leave the right hand free to choke the victim into submission, should he resist. It will also enable the "stopper" to use his right hand in placing a spring clothes pin on the nose of the blower, holding it in statu quo until the arrival of the patrol wagon. The entire nose-guard force shall be under the direction of some qualified person who originated the idea, or in other ways shows himself capable of "nosing in."

Another ordinance shall be passed preventing eating in public, except behind a screen. Each person dining in public shall wear a screen shielding his face from public view while chewing, but, of course, leaving the nose in plain view, so as to permit the aforementioned nose guards to perform their duty.

Laughing in public shall be considered a misdemeanor, as it encourages the thought of happiness and freedom, all of which, in the view of some, is "alien to our civilization." To prevent the indulgence of this form of license, a gummed square of cloth shall be carried by the nose guards, and when a person is caught in the act of laughing, the square shall be moistened by the guard and clapped over the offender's mouth, sealing his lips for a period commensurate with the offense.

These ordinances will in time develop others which can be introduced and enforced, so that the nation and civilization shall be maintained on a plane to suit those

Questions Answered

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskins, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: Does a radio aerial attract lightning? J. J. M.

Answer: The National Radio Institute says that an aerial is a conductor of lightning. Therefore, it is advisable to have a radio set disconnected and grounded on the outside of the building during an electrical storm. A "lightning protector" is being perfected, which will make radio telephony safe during a storm.

Q.: Will guinea pigs drive away rats? G. M. M.

A.: There is no truth in the popular supposition that hats avoid guinea pigs. On the other hand, the grain fed the guinea pigs will attract rats, and sometime the young guinea pigs are devoured by the pests.

Q.: My son's wife was receiving a soldier's insurance, but she died. Who claims the insuance? J. R.

A.: In the event of the death of the beneficiary of a War Risk Insurance policy the benefits will be divided among the next of the soldier's kin, according to the law of the State in which he resided.

Q.: Is Siberia a separate republic? F. E.

A.: In December, 1917, Siberia became an independent State under the name Republic of Siberia, with its seat of government at Tomsk. In November, 1918, Admiral Kolchak was appointed Supreme Governor. After his death, Siberia was reunited with Soviet Russia in November, 1922.

Q.: Please give a recipe for a paste to clean windows. E. R.

A.: Window polishing paste maybe made of ninety parts of prepared chalk and five parts each of white bole and Armenian bole, rubbed into a smooth paste with fifty parts of alcohol. This paste is to be rubbed on the window, allowed to dry, and then rubbed off with cloths.

Q.: How long would it take to walk across the United States from east to west and from north to south? H. N.

A.: It would depend to some extent upon the individual. In some of the former transcontinental records a man traveled 2500 miles in eighty-nine days. Taking this as a basis, it would require about seventy-six days to travel the greatest distance from east to west, which is 3100 miles. It would require about forty-four days to walk the greatest distance from north to south, which is 1780 miles.

Sees Danger Ahead

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Every day I read where moving-picture actors and actresses are almost killed while making scenes in pictures. Is it essential to risk the lives of these people for art's sake? Don't the directors know before they attempt these foolhardy things that they are going to hurt or possibly kill some one, and if they do, should they be allowed by law to actually commit murder and then be allowed to go away without getting their just dues?

I read the sad case of those people who were hurt during the filming of a Goldwyn picture, "Souls for Sale," among them were artists, well known in the profession, one of the worst injured is Harry Burns, who may be crippled for life, or will carry the marks of his injuries to his grave. What recourse has such a man? Who pays for his sufferings? What becomes of his family, while he isn't able to work? What does the law allow such an individual?

A moving-picture director sits on his high pedestal and orders the poor devils to face death. Are they so well paid that they can take these chances, and who is the director that he has such power to demand such foolhardiness of real human beings?

I have a lot of friends in the profession, who tell me that in some of the scenes that they are asked to appear in, all precautions are thrown to the winds. They have just as much chance to come out of the scenes they went into, as an aviator has when his plane goes dead in mid-air.

It's about time that there is an awakening of the powers that be and this matter looked into, before it is too late, for this season there are going to be some big pictures made and thousands of "extras" are going to be endangered, for $3 and $5 a day or work all night. Women and men who think that working in moving pictures for such money is an easy life, just look at what is happening and think twice before you go into such a scene, and if you must, just watch your step.

JAMES G. CORBIN.

STARTED WITH TIMES

George O'Hara, star of the "Fighting Blood" series, earned his first money as office boy on The Times. Probably if it hadn't been that the telephone is important in news-getting, O'Hara might have taken up journalism. But when he had three phones to answer at once, he had heart failure.

Freeman

RETIRES!

—after serving the gentlewomen of Southern California for twelve years

I must vacate Premises on March thirty-first

Think of the benefit you will derive "Right Now" just before Easter, starting TOMORROW, MARCH TWENTY-SIXTH, eleven in the morning, to purchase a beautiful Gown, or an exquisite Imported Bonnet; also you may select in any quantity desired from our exclusive stock of fine imported Dress Silks, Woolens, Laces, Braids, Embroideries, Flowers, etc., for less than Wholesale Cost.

Open Saturday Evening

This will be the most talked about exclusive sale ever held in this city.

You are cordially invited to take advantage of this unusual opportunity. Come!

FREEMAN
Millinery and Gowns
752 West Seventh St.

The Van Raalte gauntlet with this new flare cuff is embroidered in a conventional design in one of the season's smartest Plain gauntlets are priced from $1.50 to $2.50. Fancy gauntlets from $2.50 to $4.00. Plain wrist length, 2-clasp gloves, $1.50 to $3.50

THIS STYLE No. 287

Van Raalte announces the new Silk Gloves

STYLE No. 289

Smartly Contrasting

These interesting Van Raalte gauntlets are French inspired and very chic. You may have them in a number of contrasting shades.

LONG, short, slip-over, and snapped—Van Raalte styles are many and fascinating. Your favorite glove counter will show you Van Raalte gauntlets with the new flare cuff, long gloves effectively embroidered or edged with a ruffle, short gloves with a puff at the wrist and a host of other smart designs—an assortment so varied you can suit any costume in style and color.

They lend grace and slenderness to your hands as well as smartness to your costume, and their moderate prices make it possible for every woman to own a satisfying variety.

STYLE No. 272

The Charm of Checks

The new turn-over cuffs on these Van Raalte gauntlets have gone in for checks in a decidedly smart manner. Van Raalte gauntlet styles are many and priced for every purse.

STYLE No. 265

The Demurest of Tucks

Parallel tucks and three snaps make these simple Van Raalte gloves distinctive. They are especially appropriate for tailored frocks.

Three stripes with but a single thought —STYLE.

THIS STYLE No. 320/12

All Good Shops Sell

VAN RAALTE
Silk Gloves

FACE VERY RED WITH PIMPLES
Itched Badly. Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Heals.
"My face was badly ... pimples that were hard ... They were scattered all over ... tion. The pimples ... that I scratched all the time ... more I scratched the more ... lished. My face was very red ... could not sleep at night on account of the irritation.
"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using a few cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was entirely healed.' (Signed) Rudolph Hoffman, Box 43, Roslyn, Wash.
For every purpose of the toilet, bath, Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are wonderfully good.

DIABETES
Dr. Stein-Callenfels Works Without Diet or Starvation
Are you being served to ... Are you losing strength and ... thus restricted dieting? Do you ... that with the "Etaly" ... can eat all the food you need?
Just how this treatment ... you can discard diet ... lessons have secured ... isfactory results, and other ... advice on Diabetes is all ... a book entitled "Eat and Get ... This book will be sent FREE ... ers who write to.
H. RICHARTZ 320 W. ... Dept. 9-41, ...

This Style No. 287
...es the new
Style No. 277
Gauntleted for Style
Van Raalte gauntlets have ... of emphasizing slender wrists ... tapering fingers. This one is ... of ... with a buckle at the wrist with a buckle.
Style No. 289
Ruffles and Embroidery
There's something ... becoming about ... with embroidery between ... They weave equally at home ... flecks of silk or cashmere. ... Raalte have ... from $2.50 to $5.00.
Style No. 289
Graceful Slenderness
These hose gleam with a ... ruffle are ... You may choose ... black and the ... of the season.

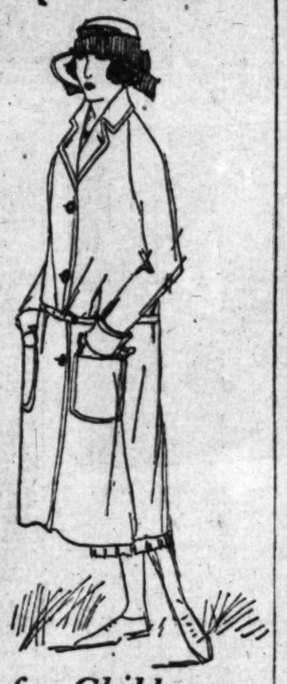
INTEREST TO ARTISTS
(Continued from 37th Page)
... Chamber of Commerce, ... Club and Holly... Hollywood and Holly... Club have ... cash prizes for ... for a repre... trade-mark or ... which can be used for ... letterhead. The de... of the prizes ... follows:
... prize, $150; second prize, ... prize, $75; four men... competition is for a ... designed to ... spirit of Hollywood. ... and will be ... the Hollywood Chamber ... the Hollywood Art ... Hollywood Woman's ... Hollywood Business Men's ... Hollywood Business ... who will base their ... the following points: ... design; effectiveness ... or enlarged; degree ... expresses individ... Hollywood; adaptability ...
... use of imaginative ... is permitted and there ... no limitations ... or character of this ... the following excep... the word Hollywood ... that space be ... part of the design for ... of names of the or... firms or individuals ... use the seal. ... shall be submitted in ... white or stiff white-card... inches, the design ... no less than approxi... inches in the least ... There shall be no let... the design except the ... Not more than ... shall be submitted ...
... submitted must be ... Hollywood" Commu... Competition, care ... Chamber of Commerce, ... Cal., and must be de... at this address by mail or ... not later than May 15, ... queries regarding this ... should be addressed to ... Chamber of Commerce.
BEAUTIFUL ETCHINGS BY FRANK BRANGWYN
... etchings, now show... in Cassell & Chaffin gal... forty-four in number, re... artist who sees life as a ... of tremendous dramatic ... beautifully printed in ... and ink. ... up prints—for most of ... twenty-four by ... one—have a strange and ... power. In color, this ... is one, very large, but ... and white, and in the ... a man as Brangwyn. ... feeling and versatility ... foremost living artist, ... is stupendous, almost ... "Rose in Venice," ... of many to be Brang... etching, a judgment ... I am inclined to agree; ... Flag" and the beauti... carved and executed little ... Delia Salute" are ... fine things from Brang... one—a very different ... than that airy shimmering ... the waters which in... Whistler's etchings. Brang... with unerring instinct ... architectural possibilities ... subject-matter. Massive old ... towering skyward. Be... luminous clouds, often ... threatening, give us ... as might adorn some ... the Last Judgment. Out ... shadows emerge tiny fig... active movement. ... the fabric of the Messina ... grow visions of awe... ... 1914 are seized ... motifs of such ... "The Apse of the ... "The Shrine Immacu... Sulfitic," Messina, ... the most nobly conceived ... etchings. It has ... breadth, dignity and re... each of that virile ... drama which is so ... of this artist. ... Feast of Lazarus" is the ... finest of all these. ... has a humorous sym... beggars and cripples ... almost medieval ... in ... is filled with compas... the consequent weak... tapering fingers. This one is ... of ... with a buckle at the wrist with a buckle. ... often dress up the ... charity and causes us to ... faith entirely to the ... work of charitable or... Mr. Fosdick, as did Rem... Miss Ida, that the world ... a making colorful and ... picturesque without its ... "The biggest single show... Brangwyn's etchings I have ... in Los Angeles and pro... unusual opportunity to see ... of this modern genius, ... his own manner of ... to tradition, and ... the praise of public, ... critic alike. ... Studio ... article in the Inter... for March deals ... of Albert Andre, im... frontispiece of the ... in color, a portrait ... by Andre. This ... written by Muriel ... studio's Paris cor... Besides the frontis... accompanied by ten il... in black and white ... by Andre. ... writes of "Art ... Rule," and of... illustrations to ... sentiveness of that ... that it has laws en... Phelps Ackerman's ... on "Tapestries of ... deals with those ... period. Louis ... "Sakti, Student ... with seven wom... in color, one of ... on the cover of the ... North Price we have ... "Romance," dealing ... son art of Robert ... Mrs. Cordon... Famous Array of ... the collection ... Renaissance works ... small figures of London, ... Philip Hale's Illustrat... Merrick, "The ... Illustrated; ... Kochakji, "Glorious ... from V. B. ... Visions of India's ... Arthur Upham Pope, ... as a Fine Art." ... leaves pages con... from pictures in ... Independents for ... Pennsylvania Acad... Printed and eighteenth

Bullock's — Inauguration Month — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Direct Importation of Irish Linen Damask $2.00 yd.

Easter in Bullock's Girls' Store—

Sports Coats for Campus $35.00



—Designed particularly for High School and College wear — discovered by Inauguration Month in its preparations for New Easter Garments. Tailored in mannish effects in fine Tweeds.
—Shades of brown, tan and gray mixtures—
—Yoke lined and with the smartest patch pockets you have seen for a long time—
—For motoring or for campus wear they are excellent—at $35.00 they are almost unbelievable—
—Bullock's Store for High School and College Girls is well equipped with wearing apparel for the vacation period—Dresses, Skirts, Suits, Blouses and so forth—all particularly designed for High School and College life.
—High School and College Girls' Section—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

High School Girls' Leghorn Hats $8.75

—Very smart for practical wear, yet a good quality for better wear. (One sketched on figure at right.)
—Quaint poke shapes—ribbon trimmed—tailored bow in back.
—The most popular colors—tan, natural, red, black, strawberry, almond, etc.
—Sizes 7 to 7¼ for High School Girls—especially good with bobbed hair. Bullock's Fifth Floor.

New Leghorn Hats for Children

—Girls 5 to 10 years old should certainly see these. They are tailored and trimmed leghorns—streamer trimmed some of them. (Two have been sketched on figures below.)
—There are some with contrasting colored hemp edges. Some embroidered in chenille —others flower trimmed—
—Priced from $5.00 to $12.50—at Bullock's Children's Millinery Section—Fifth Floor.

Girls' Easter Frocks $10, $15

—Delightfully fashioned in sheer Voile and Swiss—for girls of 6 to 12 years—
—Many, many models in both materials—some of them all flecked with laces—others showered with dainty ribbons—many with cunning floral rosettes.
—The pastel shades that so many girls adore—also pure white so good for Easter.
—Prices — $10.00 and $15.00 — Bullock's Junior Girls' Section—Fifth Floor.

Silk Hose

—Full fashioned—made especially for girls—in the wanted colors to match Easter frocks and Shoes—sizes 8 to 10—$2.25 and $2.75.—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Children's Easter Undermuslins

—As pretty and dainty as Easter ever saw. Certainly none the less important in value—
—Appenzell Swiss handloom Embroidery in Slips, Combinations and Drawers is particularly pretty—
Slips—sizes 2 to 16—$2.95 to $9.75.
Drawers—sizes 2 to 12—$1.00 to $1.95.
Combinations—sizes 2 to 12—$2.95.
—Other pretty garments of fine nainsook, trimmed with beautiful embroidered edges and lovely laces, include
Slips—sizes 2 to 16—$2.25 to $5.95.
Drawers—sizes 2 to 16—$1.25 to $2.95.
—Bullock's Children's Underwear Section—Fifth Floor.

—70 inches wide—fully bleached—and good heavy weight — in every way far beyond the ordinary Linen Damask that you may find at even higher prices.
—Four very good patterns included—
—22x22 inch Napkins to match at $5.50 a dozen.

Scotch Linen Damask $3.00
—The result of another direct Bullock importation. Fully bleached, pure linen yarns—recommended for its weight and wearing qualities.
—22x22 inch Napkins to match at $7.50 dozen.

Linen Double Damask $4.50
—A wonderful linen—70 inches wide—suitable for long banquet cloths. Four very fine patterns—and an exceptional Value at $4.50 yard.
—22x22 inch Napkins to match at $10.75 dozen.

Irish Linen Huck Towels

—are creating an unusual comment at Bullock's. Woven of pure flax yarns, hemstitched — many of them with damask borders—others with crest borders.
—Sizes from 14x22 to 27x43 priced from 75c each to $5.50 each.

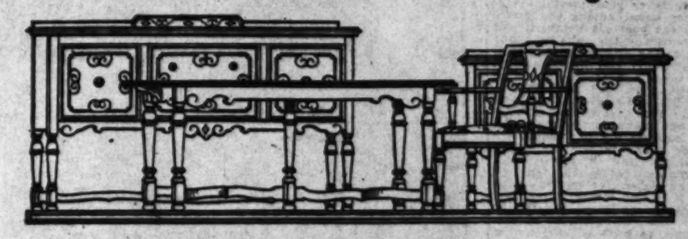
England's Christy Bath Towels
—The wonder towels from Manchester. Heavy, durable and absorbent. Some fringed, others with hemmed ends,
—Some in harsh linen terry weaves—splendid for the rub-down after the shower—
19x42 brown linen $1.50
25x48 brown linen $2.50
20x40 fancy cotton 65c
23x45 fancy cotton 85c
25x50 fancy cotton $1.00
—Bullock's Linen Section—Second Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Wayne Moth Bags 85c

—50 inches long—cedared inside—for hanging dresses, coats, suits, capes, etc. They are airtight and have capacity for several garments.
—A special price on 500 of them—No phone orders accepted — 85c each. Bullock's Trunk Store—Hill Street Building.

Boys' Athletic Union Suits

—in the "button two and you're through" type—at 85c.
—Made of fine nainsook in step-in style with two buttons on left shoulder.
—Shoulders and back have webbing inset—for boys and youths—sizes 6 to 16—
—Good value at 85c a suit
—Bullock's Fifth Floor.



9-Piece
Walnut Dining Suite, $427.00

—A suite that upholds the Standards of Cabinet making set high by Bullock's Furniture Section and interprets the value demands of Inauguration Month.
—In two-toned finish veneered top—Chair seats covered in Mohair—9 pieces complete at $427.00.
—Monday—at Bullock's Seventh Floor.

81x99 Pequot Sheets at $1.75 each

—80 dozen in a special offering Monday. There will be a limit of six to a customer.
—Let this opportunity be introduction to this strong list of Inauguration Bedding Values—
—84x96 Therowear Spreads—an excellent light weight, easily laundered—$2.75.
—42x36 Pillow Cases made of good sheeting—free from lime or filling—25c.
—Large size wool-filled Comforts constituting odd numbers from various regular lines reduced to $8.50.
—72x86 wool and cotton Blankets in white with pink and blue borders—extra heavy—$6.50.
—Bullock's Bedding Section—Sixth Floor.

Lustre Lamps, for Boudoir, $3.65 for Library, $7.65

—A special Inauguration Month purchase that is notable for value as well as beauty—
—The boudoir size is 9 inches high—fitted with switch and 6 feet of cord. The base is the vase style in lustre finished blue rose and gold. The shades are of two ply habutai silk (a silk and cotton fabric) in colors to harmonize. Offered complete at $3.65.
—The Lamps for Library and other table use are 13 inches high. The bases are finished in the black and rose lustre effects and shades are made of the silk and cotton fabric trimmed with galloon. These are just as exceptional complete at $7.65.
—Monday—at Bullock's Sixth Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

New Broadloom Carpets

—for the Spring refurnishing. Deep, rich wool back Chenille Carpet from Scotland priced at $9.75 and $12.75 a square yard.
—The colors are taupe and grey, and the widths 9, 12 and 15 feet.
—There is also a very fine quality in 12 foot width with linen back at $19.75 square yard.
—9 feet width in Wilton Carpet at $7.50 a square yard. Blue, rose and taupe.
—9 feet width Axminster carpet at $8.50 square yard. Blue, rose and taupe.

New Klearflax Linen Rugs
—The rugs that improve with wear. They are here at Bullock's in a wide range of colorings in sizes from 27x54 inches to 9x12 feet.
—Prices range from $4.50 to $45.00.
—Klearflax Linen Carpet by the yard in 27 inch, 36 inch, 4½ ft., 6 ft., 8 ft. and 9 ft. widths, in grey, French taupe and dark blue—at $3.75 per square yard.
—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

New Fibre Furniture

—Helping the Section Specializing on Reed and Fibre Furniture to keep abreast of the times—
—Distinctive—artistic—strong and practical—this new Fibre Furniture.
—Decorated Fibre Rocker or Chair—at $15.75.
—Decorated high back Fibre Rocker or Chair at $29.75—has spring bottom and spring cushion with upholstered back in taffeta cretonne.
—Fibre Foot Rest to match at $6.75.
—Bullock's Seventh Floor—Seventh Street Building.

That New Easter Kodak

—Have you thought about it? He will think about you as he "Kodaks as He Goes." She will, too.
—Besides a splendid selection of kodaks there is an exceptionally satisfactory service of Developing, Printing and Enlarging at Bullock's.
—"The best for every film."
—First Floor.

Fish Bowls at $10.00

—Wrought iron stands, bowl, 2 fish and greens complete.
—The bowl is cylindrical in shape and measures 12 inches high.
—The entire stand with bowl measures 19 inches high.
—The wrought iron stand is finished in antique blue, with gold and green polychrome effect.
—Complete at $10.00—it is something unusual—
—Bullock's Gift Balcony—Hill Street Building.

The Beauty Shop

—with its splendid modern equipment and its expert personnel is prepared to help you on the road to beauty—whether you seek to magnify your natural attractiveness or restore grace and charm that may have fled—
—Permanent Waving, Hair Dressing, Facial Massaging, Manicuring, Shampooing, Marcel Waving, Scalp Massage, Henna Dyeing.
—*Yvette Coronet Braid for Bobbed Hair — special at $10.00.*
—Bullock's Second Floor

Society Leaders Prominent in Activities of Club Life

Mrs. C. J. Mendenhall

Mrs. E. S. Merrill.

Mrs. Ross K. Pinkerton

Mrs. W. C. Stevens.

Mrs Margery Ford.

Miss Emelina Jansen.

Mrs. Pinkerton is prominent in the Matinee Musical Club. (Photo by Ruth Kight service for Bushnell.) Miss Jensen is the author of "Modern Europe," a book of travel just off the press, who entertained in honor of Charles Wakefield Cadman at dinner recently; Mrs. Ford is president of Huntington Park Women's Improvement Club. (Photo by Ruth Kight service for Novak.) Mrs. Mendenhall is curator of children's chorus section of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, a new section that has made a great impression in the bay community. An Easter program and one for the spring flower show of the club is now being planned. (Photo by Witzel.) Mrs. Stevens, chairman of drama for the Inglewood Woman's Club, directed a successful comedy for the club last Wednesday. Mrs. Merrill is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. (Photo by Tycko.)

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

General Federation Notes

Secretary of State Hughes will be one of the speakers at the Gate City Council, the midbiennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Atlanta, Ga., May 7-11. Mrs. Robert J. Burdette as the California director of the State federation, will be the official delegate from this State.

The general federation has been declared to be the most closely knit body of people in the world. Relative to this and to the report that Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president, has been offered $250,000 to put over successfully a certain big affair, Mrs. Winter herself says: "It is perhaps a tribute to the strength and influence of the clubs of America that wherever your presiding officer goes about among the States and in the constant bombardment of her own office she is made aware of the attempt to use both the federation and the individual clubs to put over all kinds of purposes, good, bad and indifferent, selfish and unselfish, wise and foolish. This fact should give us pause and make us pretty careful as to how we use our machinery to back new movements. Our general principle is pretty safe. The general federation can indorse no large enterprise over which it has no control."

The American Bar Association is asking the co-operation of the federation to have enacted a law compelling the teaching of citizenship in all schools using public money. This is an instance of co-operation where indorsement is not necessary.

County organizations, club institutes and junior memberships are the three phases of work to be stressed during the coming year.

Ida Clyde Clarke, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, Mrs. Florence C. Floore and Lessie Stringfellow Read are among federation members serving the Women's News Service which recently started a combined circulation of newspapers of 8,000,000. It is estimated that at least three persons read every paper printed. This would give Women's News Service 24,000,000 readers.

Daughters of American Revolution

Mrs. Lyman Stookey of Los Angeles, State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has just returned from the fifteenth annual conference of the organization at Oakland where the teaching of citizenship in the public schools as a part of a big program of Americanization was the chief topic of the convention.

Mrs. Stookey at the conclusion of the convention left in her motor car to attend a special flag service of Santa Cruz chapter. She made her trip an occasion for an almost State-wide visit to various chapters. Mrs. Jessie Shreve, State auditor from San Diego, accompanied her.

Pasadena Community Theater

The time for breaking ground on the building project of the Pasadena Community Playhouse is drawing near. During the past week the final payment was made on the site, which is located just south of Colorado street, on the west side of El Molino avenue. It has a frontage of 110 feet and is 195 feet in length.

Plans for the new playhouse are being prepared by the Littleton company, with whom Elmer Grey is associated as architect. It will be early Californian in style and such a structure as will prove one of the show places of Pasadena, according to the plans.

The theater will have a seating capacity of 800 and the most modernly equipped stage in the West. One of the features will be a plaster dome at the rear for the newest lighting effects. As this is an institutional civic enterprise, there will be rehearsal rooms, carpenter shops, wardrobe accommodations, scene-painting lofts and other experimental equipment. The estimated cost is $200,000.

With the lot paid for, work is going ahead now to finance the remainder of the project. This is being done by the governing board quietly instead of by means of a systematic drive. Sixty-six persons made up the $35,000 fund to buy the lot, which has been turned over to the Community Playhouse Association debt-free. While most of the contributors were persons actively interested in the playhouse work, some of the largest donations came from men who have never been near the present theater. But they recognize the social value of its work, for which reason they helped.

Three Arts Club

The bridge party to be given by the board of directors of the Three Arts Club for the piano fund of the clubhouse promises, from the arrangements, to be the smart post-Lenten event socially in club circles.

It will be given in the new Catholic Women's clubhouse, 927 Menlo avenue, Thursday, beginning at 2 p.m. There will be prizes for each table and they are one of the features of the party since they are all originally designed and made by members of the club and donated for this purpose.

After two years of organized activity the club has taken its place locally as an established institution, accomplishing much in encouraging and assisting young women to advance in their chosen arts. Much of the success is due to the fine leadership of the president, Mrs. William N. Goodwin.

Those sponsoring the bridge party include: Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. J. Wells Smith, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., Mrs. William A. Edwards, Mrs. A. B. MacBeth, Mrs. Oscar Rogers, Mrs. H. E. Inseley, Mrs. Chauncey Clarke, Mrs. Wesley Clark, Mrs. George Fishburn, Miss Margaret Goetz, Mrs. Benjamin Goldman, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mrs. Katherine Shar, Mrs. Oscar Trippet, Mrs. Kenneth B. Wallace, Mrs. Julia Bracken Wendt, Mrs. W. L. Wyatt, Mrs. Reginall Hutchinson, Mrs. John Hubbard Rich, Mrs. Milbank Johnson, Mrs. Arnold Burkleman, Mrs. Alexander B. Barret, Mrs. Antonio Moreno.

For reservations apply at the Three Arts Club, 1001 West Washington or phone West 2600.

Motion-Picture Department

Motion pictures which are shown this week at downtown theaters recommended by the motion-picture department of the Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. A. A. Hummel, chairman, include:

"The Girl I Love," of which Mrs. Hummel says: "A remarkable picture of wholesome sincerity, exquisite beauty and intense heart throbs which must be due to something more than great artistry."

"The Flirt," a portrayal of family life, with its joys and sorrows and its all-pervading parental love.

"Mr. Billings Spends His Dime," a wholesome and thoroughly enjoyable comedy.

"When Knighthood Was in Flower," an excellent picture, charming and artistic.

"The Birth of a Nation," a thrilling picture so well known that it needs no comment.

Convention Program

The program of the twenty-second annual convention of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs at San Luis Obispo, April 2, 3 and 4, follows:

MONDAY, APRIL 3
2:30 o'clock
Presiding
Mrs. John C. Urquhart, Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald.
Call to Order
Invocation.....Mrs. Allen W. Truesdale
Assembly singing, led by Miss Ann McPherson, district chairman of music. Accompanists for the convention, Mrs. D. J. Riley, Mrs. Helen Elwell, Miss Lelia Williams.
Greeting.....Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald
Greetings—Past State and district presidents, visiting presidents, State officers, general and State chairmen.
Report of local board.....Mrs. Quennis Warden
Report of chairmen of committees:
Credentials.....Mrs. Frank J. Wagner
Rules and regulations.....Mrs. Clara McKinley
Program.....Mrs. J. S. Treshella
Report of business committees:
Federation extension.....Mrs. Clarion B. Taylor
Endowment.....Mrs. Harold C. Bewey
Bulletin.....Mrs. George Bain
Treasurer's report.....Mrs. Warren J. Holden
Press.....Mrs. Green Frye
Club women.....Mrs. Emilie M. Timmerhof
Report of the Woman's Industrial Conference at Washington, D. C.—Mrs. L. A. Boone, State chairman industrial and social relations.

MONDAY EVENING
Reception 7:30-8 o'clock
Program by courtesy of San Luis Obispo County Clubs.
Presiding
Mrs. Quennis Warden, president Hostess Club.
Music.....San Luis Obispo Club and Orchestra
Addresses of Welcome—Mrs. Lulu A. Hinsheimer, president Los Ositos; Mr. Howard E. Kirkland, president Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Andrew Hansen, president of San Luis Obispo county; Judge T. A. Norton, presiding judge of the district.
Song.....Mrs. Mary Green
Response for delegates—Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president Los Angeles district.
Response for the State—Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald, president.
Song.....Mrs. G. C. Carlisle
(a) Irish Love Song—Margaret Rathbun Lang.
(b) Marshals.....Dermot Macmurrough
Reading.....Mrs. Anna Bell Lokan
"The Hour Glass"
Dennis quartet — "I Hear a Thrush at Eve"—Cadman.

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 3
9:30 o'clock
Presiding
Mrs. John C. Urquhart, Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald.
Assembly singing.
Reading of minutes—Mrs. C. I. Ritchey, recording secretary.
Report of county presidents, followed by roll call of clubs, by counties:
Los Angeles county.....Mrs. J. S. Treshella
Ventura county.....Mrs. Bret H. Brigham
Santa Barbara county.....Mrs. M. O. Winter
San Luis Obispo county....Mrs. Andrew Hansen
Yosemite county.....Mrs. Jess Hoskins
Assembly singing.
Country Life—Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg, State chairman; introduced by Mrs. L. B. Dean, district chairman.
"The New Chairmen"...Mrs. Robert J. Burdette

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
2 o'clock
Presiding
Mrs. John C. Urquhart, Mrs. J. S. Treshella.
Assembly singing.
Symposium of Institutional work.
Results of Surveys to Philanthropy, presented by Mrs. Margaret J. Frick, chairman.
"Prevention Versus Cure"—Mrs. O. C. Leisure, director prison reform, California W.C.T.U.
Quartet.....Trainers of Veterans' Bureau
Co-operation With ex-Service Men and Women—Mrs. H. V. Wordsman, chairman.
"The Fairness of the War's Disabled"—E. J. Scudder, sub-district manager, Los Angeles territory.
"What the Veterans' Bureau Are Doing for the Disabled Soldier"—Maj. Louis T. Grant, manager district No. 13, U. S. Veterans' Bureau.
Vocational Rehabilitation of Disabled Persons—"Industrial Rehabilitation Firm" — H. K. Hilker, southern district supervisor.
Reading of resolutions—Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer.
Presentation of redwood trees in the "Save the Redwoods League" membership contest.

TUESDAY EVENING
6:30 o'clock.
Piano Reach, El Piano Bar.
Annual Federation Banquet.
Presiding
Mrs. John C. Urquhart, Mrs. Andrew Hansen.
Musical program.....Trainees of Veterans' Bureau
Songs.....Miss Jane Gale
The State president's message—Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald.
"How the Schools of California Make Immigrants a Cultural Asset"—Miss Ethel Richardson, assistant Superintendent Public Instruction.

WEDNESDAY MORNING
9:30 o'clock.
Presiding
Mrs. John C. Urquhart.
Assembly singing.
Reading of minutes—Mrs. C. I. Ritchey, Recorder.
Final reading of resolutions—Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer.
Report of election board—Mrs. L. B. Hogue.
Parliamentary drill, conducted by Mrs. Charles McKelvey.
Assembly singing.
Unfinished business.
New business.
Illustrated talk.
"Home Interiors and a Few Gardens"—Mrs. Henry S. Van Dyke.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
1:45 o'clock.
Presiding
Mrs. John C. Urquhart, Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley.
Getting Acquainted With Our District.
San Luis Obispo county—Mrs. Andrew Hansen, president.
"Citizenship Through Child Welfare."
Inyo county—Mrs. Jess Hoskins, president.
"Serving the Community Through the Club."
Santa Barbara county—Mrs. M. O. Winters, president.
"History, Past, Present and Future—Building Santa Barbara County."
Ventura county—Mrs. Bret H. Brigham, president.
"Ventura County in Song and Story."
Los Angeles county—Mrs. J. S. Treshella.
"Putting Foundations Under Our Dreams."
Outstanding Resources and Scenic Beauties of Our District—Mrs. J. B. Latimer, chairman conservation.
"Just as in a human make-up, no family or aggregation stands alone, but all are interlaced to make a fully rounded man, so the Federation recognizes that it is by harmonious interaction of all club activities that we get progress. You may emphasize your own particular subject, but you realize constantly it relates itself to all the rest. This encourages wide thinking. It discourages the one-sided 'crank.' Do not be isolated. Join the other people who are in the midst of things."—Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president General Federation of Women's Clubs.

WEDNESDAY EVENING
8:30 o'clock.
Presiding
Mrs. John C. Urquhart, Mrs. B. H. Brigham, Mrs. M. O. Winters.
Assembly singing.
Address, "International Relations"—Harold J. Stoner, executive secretary, University of Southern California.
Presentation of new officers.
Adjournment.

Club Gets Questionnaire

To build or not to build! With Ebell's program for the month comes an extra slip of paper—a questionnaire. With a brand-new lot so attractively located, and teeming with possibilities as the site for a wonderful Ebell clubhouse, comes a questionnaire asking Ebell members whether it is their wish to build thereon immediately. How could they wish anything else!

It has just been learned that Ebell Club was represented at the opening of Tutenkhamun's tomb. Mrs. C. H. Thompson was present at this world event, and to prove that she was, she sent to Mrs. G. S. Long, Ebell's president, pictures of herself taken on the spot. They're on the bulletin board right now.

Since post-Lenten affairs are the order of the day, Ebell is giving a particularly grand one on the afternoon and evening of April 20. This will be a Spanish bridge-tea, an evening affair, which will take place at Ebell clubhouse. It will be Ebell's biggest social event of the year.

Louis K. Anspacher, dramatist and actor, will address the Ebell Club on Monday at the regular meeting on "The Place of Drama Among the Arts." Mr. Anspacher is very active in the Little Theater movement and is one of the founders of the Drama League.

At the meeting of the drama department at 10 a.m. Wednesday, a real puppet show, "The Witches' Curse," will be presented by the Myrel Marionettes, directed by Misses Grace Myers and Jean Sellers. Mrs. Clara V. Winlow, an author and educator, will precede this with a talk on "Puppets of Today and Many Yesterdays." Prof. and Mrs. Fo'anko from Moscow will be among the honor guests at the regular guest luncheon.

Hollywood Woman's Club

"The Place of Drama in a Democracy" will be the topic of Louis Anspacher's address at the Woman's Club of Hollywood on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. In this address he will have something vital to say to those who see drama only as an amusement and also to those more serious students who realize that great drama has always been a forward-looking, humanizing and energizing influence in the history of civilization.

Mr. Anspacher is not only an actor and author of many successful plays, among which is "The Unchastened Woman," a play of exceptional literary and dramatic power, which was well received in Los Angeles a few years ago, but he is a great scholar also. After winning his A.B. degree at the College of the City of New York, Mr. Anspacher specialized in philosophy and ethics at Columbia University, where he received his master's degree on his thesis upon Kantian philosophy. Subsequently, he studied law at Columbia and later resumed his study of philosophy, ethics and political science. Since 1906 he has been on the permanent lecture staff of the League for Political Education, New York, and for many years has been on the staff of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

Miss Evaline Dowling, president of the Los Angeles center, Drama League of America, will speak on "The Drama as a Vital Force in a Community," at the luncheon of the drama section Wednesday at 12 o'clock.

The chairman of the section is Mrs. W. H. H. Garver, who will announce later the names of other speakers.

Wa Wan Artists' Program

The Wa Wan Club artists' program, scheduled for Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Gamut clubhouse, will be of great interest to art lovers. Lora May Lamport, soprano, whose first public appearance locally was with the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, will present songs of unusual merit and beauty; Doris June Struble, pianologuist, and Eunice Landrum Brigham, pianiste, will complete the concert. The reception and tea to follow is complimentary to new members. Mrs. Archibald Hart and Mrs. L. E. Passmore will pour, being assisted by Mrs. Elda Duffield, Mrs. Frank Geiger, Gail Mills Dimmitt, Maud Fenlon Bollman, Mrs. Anthony Carlson, Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. F. W. Taylor. Mrs. William E. Mabee, president, will be in the chair.

Recent reports from the altruistic department state that through its endeavors disabled soldiers have been taken to the Lazzari and Theodore Karle concerts, Morosco and Majestic Theaters. Of interest to local composers and musicians is the booklet just off the press entitled, "Wa Wan Composers," in which may be found names and publishers of the published works of composer members of the club.

Mrs. Mabee entertained the executive board at her home on the 21st inst. A delightful luncheon was enjoyed as the work of the club was discussed and plans made for more efficient service. A concrete program was planned for the juvenile and junior auxiliaries.

Arts and Crafts Program

The public is invited to an exhibit of arts and crafts at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club on Monday at 2:30 o'clock to be given under joint auspices of the art and music sections. Miss Mae Armstrong, whose former exhibits have proved interesting, has arranged an unusually fine collection for this event. Music will be provided during the afternoon by Evelyn Paddock (Mrs. Paul R.) Smith, pianiste, who has recently come from the north to reside at the beach, and M. S. Card, baritone. Mrs. Clark Palmer will be tea hostess for the day.

"Forestation" to Be Subject

The Business Woman's Civic Club on Monday evening, at the Realty Board Building, will hear Dr. George Clements of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce speak on "Forestation." Following Mr. Clement's address, the work of the Travelers' Aid will be discussed by Virginia McMechen, general secretary.

The program will be in charge of Estella Campbell, commissioner of public affairs.

Highland Park Program

Rev. G. Bromley Oxnam, pastor of the Church of All Nations, gave a stirring address on "The American in the Changing World," at the Highland Park Ebell Club last Tuesday morning. The shaping of the foreign policy, the will to build a new world through scientific development and the proper end of education in its power to teach people to live and to build a world, were dealt with in a brilliant and forceful manner. Mrs. J. R. Riggins is chairman of public affairs.

Preceding the address Mrs. Glover E. Stith accompanied by Mrs. A. J. Nickerson, sang several soprano solos. Miss Isabelle M. Hanbury conducted the English class at 12:45 p.m. At the art section, which met at 2, Miss Frances Gearhart, a Pasadena artist, gave an explanation of the making of block prints, one of the most popular forms of art today, and showed a fine collection of prints from all over the world. Attention was called to the exhibit at Exposition Park.

Next Tuesday is English section day. At 10 a.m. there will be club singing with J. A. Lewis leader and Mrs. J. Merle Smith, accompanist. L. E. Behymer will give an address on "Celebrities I Have Known." Drama section will begin at 1 o'clock. Mrs. F. M. Fultz will read "Loyalties" by John Galsworthy.

Reciprocity Club Program

The Reciprocity Club program of last week was most instructive and interesting. Mrs. M. E. Jenkins gave a spirited account of the World's Convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at Philadelphia, to which she was a delegate. Miss Irene Jenkins in a clear and concise statement told of the laws governing the operation of the county, city and corporation tax list with its resulting "cut" in appropriations at Sacramento.

Mrs. Beebe, chairman of "Women in Industry" in the Federation of Women's Clubs, asked for better protection for the working women than that allowed by the new schedule. Miss Paula Ramsey just returned from a ten year's study of folk songs among the nations of Europe, sang several of the Irish folk songs in costume and delighted every one present. Community singing with Mrs. Evarts at the piano closed the meeting.

La Camarada Club

Miss Sophie M. Burns entertained La Camarada Club at her new home, 317 North Wilton Place, last Wednesday.

The program included a talk on "Psychology," by Elizabeth Sullivan, who was well versed in her subject and presented it entertainingly.

Mrs. Louis L. West's subject was "Los Angeles Painters" and she told from the viewpoint of an artist, the rich material that lies to the brush in California landscape. She told, too, in a charmingly intimate way of the artists' homes on the banks of the Arroyo Seco and what beauties there led them to build.

Among the artists mentioned were: Dr. W. L. Judson, who came here to die after a nervous breakdown, but the beauty he found, restored him and he transferred as much of it to canvas as he could; J. Bond Francisco, a successful violinist, who began to study art as a diversion and became a genius as a painter; Henrietta Shaw, who uses blacks, grays and whites, also skillful in depicting child life; Alson S. Clark, who was advised, when a boy of 16 in the Chicago Art Institute, to give up painting as he seemed to have so little talent, but who persisted

(Continued on page 43)

Program at West Jefferson

The West Jefferson Woman's Club program was of unusual interest, opening with humorous quotations. Mrs. Donald Finkle took charge of "Current Events," and the traffic situation was discussed spiritedly.

Miss Spotts took charge of the discussion of new literature. Next week she will have a program introducing Miss Gertude D. Darlow, who will speak on "People and Places." She has traveled extensively, so her talk is looked forward to with keen interest.

Mrs. McKeever's talk on "The Decline of Words" brought out many facts which were food for thought. Delightful piano selections were given Mrs. John McQuaid.

April 12 promises to be a real treat, Mrs. Frances Arnold Greenwood promising an unusual program on "Love and Lure of Music." Her talk will be illustrated with phonograph records, and as she is a true musician, her talk will undoubtedly be a pleasure.

On Thursday the club members will go to see the Mission Play.

Philanthropy and Civics Notes

Next Thursday is to be a full day at the Philanthropy and Civics Club, beginning with the birthday luncheon at 1 p.m. and continuing

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Ring

Seamless and exquisite... chased... Some are... jewelled with diamonds... invited to inspect our... ment of these genuine... creations, so priced that... penditure may be accom...

J. Nordlinger & Son

ESTABLISHED 1880 BROADWAY

In business here continuously since 1869.

Jacoby's Bargain Basement

100 Beautiful New Trimmed HATS for Jacoby Day at $2.98

Mr. Bargain Man says that values like these ought to bring a crowd at store opening time! And he's right—we think them among the best hats we've ever seen at $2.98

Women's All Wool Bathing Suits, $3.98

—The maker is VERY well known and rightly so proud of his product that he would not consider these suits being sold under his label for so much less than the regular prices!
—Suits for women—for boys—for girls and for the kiddies—about 400, all told—
—"Suits really worth double and much more—
—"The boyish type of bathing suits, all of them and there are plenty of colors and color combinations."

300 C. B. Corsets Slightly Imperfect, 98c

—Plenty of styles—and there are all sizes in the lot though not all in every style.
—It's a just-come shipment that Mr. Bargain Man is only too glad to have for Jacoby Day!
—But for the little irregularities prices would run to four or five times Mr. Bargain Man is marking!

2500 Pairs Women's Knitted Bloomers, 29c

—They'd be about double the Jacoby Day price if we sold them in a regular way—
—Either pink or white, cut plenty full, reinforced and have elastic at waist and knee.

Sateen Petticoats for Jacoby Day at 98c

—They are particularly good petticoats—plain, flowered or figured. All lengths and with plaited flounce or scalloped hem.

On Broadway Jacoby Bros. Between 3rd and 4th

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Edith Ford Pla...
...Boone Day and
After the pro-
...cards will be
...arge of 25 cents
...meeting will be
...sday, hereafter
get together on

...da Club
...Burns enter-
...da Club at her
North Wilton
...day.
...cluded a talk on
Elizabeth Sulli-
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...West's subject was
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...ones blacks, grays
...killful in depict-
...n S. Clark, who
a boy of 16 in
...nstitute, to give
seemed to have
...t who persisted

(Continued on 43rd Page)

studying under Chase in New Y... and Whistler in Paris, until the Chicago Institute would proud to claim him, but his wi... allow it; William Wendt, one California's masters.

The musical program be... numbers by Mrs. Cedric E. Je... son and Mrs. D. H. Bullock, companied by Mrs. J. R. Cre...

Mrs. C. M. Made, the presi... remembered Mrs. Rae G. Cleve's birthday with a bouq... carnations and presented t... Burns a similar one for the home.

Mrs. Horace H. Smith, one o... club's brides cooked and s... the luncheon, thus demonst... her knowledge of domestic sc... as the entire menu was a r...

The next meeting will be ... April 4 at the home of Mrs. ... Laroy, 4941 Melrose Hill.

Children's Bureau Activities

The children's bureau of ... Los Angeles section of the C... of Jewish Women, with Mrs. E... Pehr, chairman, and Miss Ad... field worker, not only acts as ... operative agency to the ... Court in all cases involving ... girls, carefully investigating ... studying each case, but also ad... vises the girl after she is al... to return to her home on p... tion. It secures her employ... sees that she is provided with ... able clothing, plans wholesome ... reation and endeavors as fa... possible to adjust her in the ... munity and make her a ... member of society.

The bureau is practically ... only private agency doing fa...

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings

Seamless and exquisitely hand chased . . . Some are gorgeously jewelled with diamonds . . . You are invited to inspect our superb assortment of these genuine Trank creations, so priced that any expenditure may be accommodated.

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...o glad to have for Jacoby Day!
... little irregularities prices would
...r five times Mr. Bargain Man's

...etticoats for Jacoby
Day at 98c
... particularly good petticoats—
...d or figured. All lengths either
...flounce or scalloped hem.

...ros.
Between 3rd and 4th

...'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from 42nd Page)

...girls after they have ... in institutions. The ...ited twice a month by ...olunteer worker who ...e in touch with every... ...'s work in both pre... ...essential. It co-oper... ...e homes where problems ...e cause of delinquen... ...many girls at home ...would be estranged ... It also pre... ...coming into the Juve... ...straightening out dif...

...medical and dental ...g supplied by volun... ...dentists and ocu...

...is making an appeal to the public for financial assistance with which to establish a yearly budget that will enable it to function with efficiency. Pledges may be sent to Mrs. A. Michelson, Ansonia Apartments.

Mrs. A. Shauer will welcome offers of automobiles for two or more hours each month. An office is also badly needed. The volunteer workers are Mmes E. H. Lauer, A. Ancker, M. Hammel, E. Gerson, H. Klein, E. Lazard, N. Steiffel, A. Strauss, A. Schauer, Jules Kaufman, A. Stodel, H. Lissner, Stegner and Pehr and Miss Risser and Mr. A. Weyl.

West Ebell Club Chooses Delegates

West Ebell Club's delegates to the district convention at San Luis Obispo are Mrs. Alber Miller, Mrs. George Parker and Miss Laura Effie Rice, alternates being Mrs. F. D. Fleming, Mrs. Walter Chase and Mrs. N. N. Brown. Mrs. S. E. Edgerton is the president's appointee.

At the next meeting of the club, Tuesday, the 27th inst., the club will hear pianologues by Mrs. Howard Schurman, piano solo by Miss Fern Haynes and vocal selections by Mrs. George Cooper, Mrs. Eldridge Myers and Mrs. Leonard Casy.

Arizona Club Notes

Interesting to Arizona club women in this city is the news of the coming State Federation of Arizona in Prescott, commencing April 4. There are fifty-five organizations in the State with 5000 members. The Arizona Seats division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy recently elected Mrs. L. J. Holzwarth president; Mrs. W. E. Patterson, recording secretary, and Mrs. W. T. Crawford, corresponding secretary.

MacDowell Club Meeting

The MacDowell Club of Allied Arts will give its regular monthly program tomorrow at 8:15 p.m., in the MacDowell Studio, Tajo Building, First street and Broadway.

An entire MacDowell program will be presented by prominent artists, specially interested in the works of the great American composer. A rare treat is in store for members of the club and their invited guests.

Dr. Alexis Kall and Lillian Ruthoff will play the first movement from the Second Concerto of MacDowell (arranged for two pianos and very seldom heard.) Dr. Alexis Kall will give a short talk pertaining to music.

A number of poems written by MacDowell will be read by Hellen Northmore Jones to musical settings of MacDowell's. Music played by Ethelyn Forshner.

Mme. Rovere will sing a group of songs of MacDowell, accompanied by Marjorie Chapin.

Dr. Kall is famous for his knowledge of Russian music, and was the originator of the People's Conservatory in Petrograd.

It is very seldom that so varied a program of exclusive MacDowell music is heard, showing the scope and spirit of the composer's genius.

Mrs. Graham F. Putnam, the president of the club, is also its chairman of music, and is giving special attention to the character of the programs presented, with the thought in view of bringing to the front American composers and artists, and to give an impulse toward the recognition of American art.

Last Wednesday an afternoon program was produced in the studio which was in the nature of a reception to local artists and art lovers. Neeta Marquis, nature poet of Los Angeles, read a number of her exquisite verses, in which California flowers and sunshine wove an atmosphere of pastoral beauty and inspiration.

Ella W. Duffield, well known as a composer, gave a group of children's songs, which proved delightfully entertaining.

Charles Partridge Adams, whose paintings are now hung on the walls of the studio, was the guest of honor. His exhibit of magnificent natural scenery claimed the interest and admiration of all present. The month of April will be devoted by the club to the discussion of "Women in Art."

District Conference Meetings

April 5—Joint Conference, 2 p.m. American Citizenship, Community Service, Education, Legislation and Political Science. Chairmen: Miss Mary Workman, Mrs. W. H. Pehr, Miss Ida C. Iverson, Miss Flora Belle Nelson and Mrs. Helen Matthewson Laughlin.

April 9—Motion-Picture Conference, 10:30 a.m., Mrs. A. A. Hummell chairman. Second Monday.

April 11—Drama Conference, 10 a.m., Mrs. R. E. Chase, chairman. Second Wednesday.

April 12—Los Angeles District Board Meeting, 10 a.m.

April 12—Program Conference, 3 p.m., Mrs. A. E. Sterling, chairman. Second Thursday.

April 13—Conservation Conference, 10 a.m. Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, chairman. Second Friday.

April 18 — Press Conference, 10:30 a.m., Mrs. Grace W. Frye, chairman. Third Wednesday.

April 19—California History and Landmarks Conference, 10 a.m. Mrs. Edith McDevitt, chairman. Third Thursday.

April 19—Federation Secretaries Conference, 2 p.m. Mrs. Clayton R. Taylor, chairman. Third Thursday.

April 26 — Parliamentary Law Conference, 10 a.m., Mrs. Charles McKelvey chairman. Fourth Thursday.

April 19—Federation Secretaries Conference, 2 p.m. Mrs. Clayton R. Taylor, chairman. Third Thursday.

April 26—Parliamentary Law Conference, 10 a.m. Mrs. Charles McKelvey chairman. Fourth Thursday.

April 26—Joint Conference, 2 p.m. Home Economics, Country Life, Industrial Relations. Chairmen: Mrs. S. E. Page, Mrs. L. P. Doan and Mrs. W. D. Crocker.

April 27—Child Welfare Conference, 10 a.m. Dr. Luna B. Phelps, chairman. Fourth Friday.

Reciprocity Days

April 11—Wilmington Woman's Club.

April 13 — Ramona Woman's Club.

April 16—Redondo Beach Woman's Club.

April 17—Irwindale Miscellany Club of Covina.

April 18—La Camarada Club.

April 19—Woman's Auxiliary to N. F. P. O. Clerks.

April 23 — Monday Afternoon Club of Covina.

April 24 — Huntington Park Woman's Improvement Club.

April 25—Wednesday Morning Club.

April 26—Los Angeles Travel Club.

April 27—The Ebell Club of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Travel Club

In her talk before the Los Angeles Travel Club, Mrs. R. Gielow gave an interesting account of the purposes, scope and accomplishment of the Industrial Education Association of the South, of which she was founder. This organization works for and with the white mountain people of the Appalachian regions, who were so isolated and uneducated that very few of them knew anything of their own country, the United States of America, or its government.

Elmer Frank Cook, an Indian graduate of Carlisle, talked on government control of Indian schools and made a strong plea for the education of Indian children.

For the next meeting, the 22nd inst., Mrs. G. S. Ehrgott, chairman of fine arts, promises a strong program with Mrs. T. T. Tuttle as speaker on "Wit and Humor," and Miss E. True on "Color Music." Mrs. George B. Miles will be the luncheon hostess.

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Goodman's
Department Store
7th and Hill

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WE MUST SELL

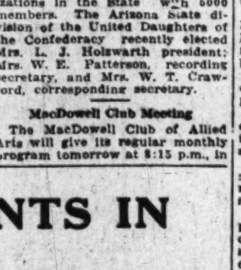
Every Hat

Before Saturday—
And Here Goes

Practically every hat in stock reduced to $5 and $7.50.

Trimmed—Tailored—Sports Hats. All colors—every hat new—

Also all flowers and trimmings—Timbo braids—hemps—Tagals—flower and ribbon trimmed—



$5 and $7.50

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...re's a Sale that ...cks the Stuffin' ...t of any Woman's

Shoe Sale

...u ever saw!!

...plosive, but expressive, arsenal of the Eng... are such words as Biff—Bang—Boom ...Zip—Zoom—etc. Well, they all apply ...g emphasis to this

Sale of Low and High Footwear Values to $6 at $1

...e! Don't ask us to tire you with detailed ...—practically everything that is good and ...l dependable and correct for Easter wear.

...ll be no limit—buy as many pairs as you ...desire are not barred,) as our only purpose ...ition just now is absolute and complete dis... Quitting business—in a few days—take your ... early—avoid the ..., if you can—that's ... advice, and let your ...impulse hold full sway.

(Second Floor)

TWO NOVELS BY MODERNS

(Continued From 38th Page)

thrill of egotism one or more of the fair ones who rended the charming and unfortunate youth of these pages.

Kinney's women are of tormenting flesh and blood; as actual as one's sweetheart, wife or neighbor as entrancing as love. Their embraces, their mad kisses, their pledges and their failings are of the day and the night. Sex in Kinney's book controls every action, much as it does in real existence, and there is no evasion of its deliriums, its deceits or its disgusts. But Kinney, who by nature is gentle and modest conveys to us all his meanings in the language of the drawing-room, yet leaves nothing of the depth of the abyss unplumbed for us, nor shrouds beyond our sight an iota of the sardonic complex of passion and materialism that makes up the middle class of women of the era. With the same knife that he dissects and finally leaves stricken and hopeless his hero, he gives a stab to the last and most delectable of the lovely and frail nymphs who tear our heartstrings and make us search our consciences and connections. The search for the "one woman for one man" ends in despair, but as the death rattle of virtuous hope convulses his hero, the just and keen-visioned author, with inexorable regard for the verities, destroys the final delusion of feminine goodness we had hugged to our fast-chilling bosoms.

"The Code of the Karstens" is as far from "Main Street" as the Bois de Boulogne, but would point to the poetical conclusion that Judy O'Grady and the colonel's lady are sisters under their skins. The journey to the conclusion, as we are led by Kinney in this unusual story, is always vivid and often delicious, instructive a heart probing and in educational absurdities, and in the philosophy of an honorable and accomplished victim of waltzchmers. I gave a California spring day to the reading of "The Code of the Karstens," though all about were wild flowers and tree blossoms, for, after all, to those who have lived half the allotted time, rat is more compelling than nature.

Near Enough

California contributor reports having overheard this conversation:

Customer: Give me 25 cents worth of New England codfish.

Clerk: We have none from New England, but we have some from Massachusetts

Customer: That's near enough. Gimme that.—[Boston Transcript.

Back to the Days of Long Ago

"The young man of today hasn't a chance." So says Mrs. Minnie B. Ross, who is an expert on homes and all that sort of thing. The fault, according to Mrs. Ross, lies entirely with the girls. She thinks that there should be more old-fashioned girls, who don't expect so much of a man.

Think of it! We have spent all these years trying to be up and a coming, with pep, and powder on the surface, and now we are told that we are a distinct detriment to the man. We have suppressed our inclination to faint (such a becoming art, too,) we have tried to meet a mouse face to face without a shudder, we have gone to work. All this was because we were told that the old-fashioned girl had gone out of style.

How about the cling peach of grandmother's day? Was she the great mental inspiration and physical help to the men whom we are suddenly hearing about? To be sure she stayed in the home! But what did she do there? Study and keep abreast of the times, or knit and do fancy work? Each chair had its tidy, but each brain suffered from long neglect. Oh, well, what's the use of going on! I sound as if I were jealous, and perhaps I am. Here I have been priding myself on my zip and pep, and then all of a sudden without warning, a cry is raised for the old-fashioned girl, and the days of long ago.

The Cosmos Club

Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer, past State president of the Federated Women's Clubs, is coming from San Diego to lecture before the Cosmos Club audience on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Ebell clubhouse. Her subject is entitled "Woman in a New Perspective," depicting the ultra-modern woman.

"My Lover is a Weaver," by Hildach, will be one of the numbers given by Mrs. Alice Harwood Farish, a prominent vocalist of this city. She will be accompanied by Mr. Arthur E. Bienbar, Holland pianist, who is also an organist of note and is actively engaged at the present time in the music circles of Long Beach. His solo work is known from coast to coast through his association in teaching the ensemble of the La Scala Opera Company in La Scala.

Tea and cake will be served at 4 o'clock, with Mrs. Crichton Smith presiding at the tea table.

Whittier Woman's Club

Members of the Whittier Woman's Club and a number of their invited guests were splendidly entertained by the Covina Monday Afternoon Club at the Whittier Woman's clubhouse Wednesday afternoon in what was termed a "reciprocity" program, the Whittier club having recently presented an afternoon entertainment at Covina.

The visiting club presented a clever musical comedy entitled "Just Woman," and received generous praise for their excellent work. After the program, which included music and artistic dancing, the hostess club served afternoon tea. Recently Mrs. Clyde F. Baldwin, dramatic reader, and Miss Elizabeth Lum, pianist, gave an entertainment for the sister club and the program Wednesday afternoon at Whittier was the return courtesy of the Covina women.

Origin of the Cabbage

The first cabbage in England was cultivated by an ancestor of Lord Shaftsbury, Sir Anthony Ashley, at the ancestral home St. Giles' House. This fact explains the reason for the cabbage leaves carved on the tomb of Sir Ashley.

NEWSY NOTES

BY THE NEOPHYTE

Imagination is a powerful asset. But there are extremes. Take the club women for instance. They are really going too far. When the president of the Friday Morning Club put a live, working soul into a steam shovel, without batting an eyelash—well that was bad enough. But the Ebell Club has gone one point further. Through the press chairman the club announces to all the world this week that it possesses a lot "teeming with possibilities."

Don't you see thelengths to which one's imagination will carry one? Now the Ebell Club's lot is a very nice lot. Plenty of breathing space there, and quantities of dirt. The Neophyte saw all this at the first glance, and she let her imagination picture that this lot would make the nicest sort of place for the new clubhouse—but that was all! She tried to be enthusiastic and gushy, but common sense wouldn't let her. A lot is such a down-to-the-earth sort of place. It might inspire a garden or a clubhouse, but possibilities! Well possibilities are such far away little creatures they aren't even probabilities!

When the Neophyte heard all about these teeming possibilities, she went out to have a look, thinking that something had missed her. But, no, there it was, the self-same lot. The ground was teeming with ants, the neighborhood was teeming with activity, but she was convinced that the only teeming possibilities lay in the minds of the Ebell Club women.

A SICK, CROSS CHILD NEEDS "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

MOTHER! Move Child's Bowels with this Harmless Laxative—Children Love Its Taste

If your child is constipated, full of cold, has colic, or if the stomach is sour, breath bad, tongue coated, a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation poison, sour bile and waste right out and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today may save a sick child tomorrow. It never cramps or overacts. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—[Advertisement.

Bright—newsy—accurate—interesting.
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

CASCARETS 10¢

Clean Your Bowels—Feel Fine! Stop Sick Headache, Biliousness, Colds, Sour Stomach

Let Cascarets start your bowels acting and you will feel fine. Cascarets never gripe or sicken you like cathartic pills, calomel, salts or oil.

Cascarets taste nice; work thoroughly. They clear the sour bile and fermenting waste away; those bowel poisons which make you feel sick, bilious, headachy and keep your breath bad and stomach sour, acid, and gassy.

One or two Cascarets, anytime, will relieve constipation quickly and break up a cold. Taken at night the bowels act splendidly in the morning. No inconvenience during the day or overacting.

Children love Cascarets too. 10c boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes. Any drugstore.

BAYER

Genuine Aspirin

SAY "BAYER" when you buy. Insist!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuritis	Sciatica
Neuralgia	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

PERIOD ROOMS—MODEL HOMES
—AND OTHER STORE DISPLAYS
INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

OUR RENTAL BUREAU FURNISHES
LISTS OF VACANT HOUSES
AND APARTMENTS, NO CHARGE

The Charm of the Home of Modest Cost Finds Fulfillment at Barker Bros.'

The Song of Small Houses

"The folks in small houses
Throughout all the lands
Have the world's destiny
Fast in their hands.

"Be proud, little houses!
The world has no store
Of virtue or strength
But comes out of your door!"

The beauty of the average better home is one of the finest things for which the Southland is known.

Here live countless home-makers of refined taste and culture, yet modest means. To the requirements of these discriminating people—Barker Bros. have given as careful consideration as to the homes of more stately worth—assembling a great diversity of home furnishings of genuine character in design and finish—dependable in construction—in proportions suited to the moderate size home—at inexpensive prices.

Here—throughout every floor of the world's largest house of home furnishings—have been arranged interesting displays suggesting ways and means of beauty and comfort.

Visitors are invited at all times—without incurring any obligation to make purchases.

Practical Gifts for Easter

For a gift that will mean constant appreciation, as well as immediate admiration, Electrical and Silverware gifts are particularly suggested.

Names of national reputation—Universal, Manning & Bowman, Westinghouse, and Hotpoint — assure the worth of Waffle Irons, Percolators, Toasters, and other electrical appliances at Barker Bros.

For This Week Only!

The entire stock of Silver Plated Hollow-Ware will be offered at savings of 10% on regular prices.

Vacuum Cleaner

Special Offer of $12
Set of Attachments
At No Extra Cost—

—with every Ohio Tuec Vacuum Cleaner purchased. A complete set of attachments—each of them almost as essential for efficient cleaning as the Vacuum itself. Remember—this is the NEW, IMPROVED

Ohio Electric Cleaner

The cleaner with the self-starter that is serving so well in thousands of Los Angeles homes. Do not delay—this is YOUR opportunity — and only through March is the offer available.

Convenient Payment Terms!

A Room Happily Set for Living

May Well Be Blended from Harmonizing Furniture Listed Below—Each Piece a Noteworthy Value!

Cane and mahogany furniture admirably combines the dignity and grace requisite in the ideal modern home. Both color beauty and luxurious comfort are added in upholstery—and Barker Bros.' prices are as low as is consistent with dependable quality.

—*Davenport*, with mahogany finished hardwood frame, follows lines of charming simplicity and is effectively decorated with motifs in relief. Panelwork in back is of good quality cane; and upholstery may be chosen in mulberry, taupe, or blue velours—at..... $97.50

—*Chair or Rocker*, to match the davenport, with loose cushion—at..... $32.50

—Other *3-Piece Cane and Mahogany Groups* may be had as low as..... $127.50

—*Solid Mahogany Chair or Rocker*, shown above, with cane panels in wing-effect, without cushion..... $19.75

—50 Mahogany finished *End Tables*, like the illustration..... $6.75

"Color Is to the Eye What Music Is to the Ear"

Like the exquisite lilt of Mendelssohn's Spring Song—is the spirit of mauve and jade and gold blended in a sun-room where flowers nod and canaries sing. While the inspiration aroused by a stately room of antiqued woods and rich wine-red and blue velvets—is like the stirring strains of a courtly march played on an old-world cathedral organ. There is no escaping the effect of color, upon ourselves and upon all who enter our home.

"Quality-Reed"

Furniture That Offers Unique Color Scope

Unique in freedom from any conventional limitation as to color—the same "Quality-Reed" Day Bed shown might add an almost pastel daintiness to a boudoir alcove—a summer gayety to a sun-room—or a year 'round elegance to a living room—depending entirely on its decoration and its upholstery.

A single piece of "Quality-Reed" Furniture may add the splash of color that lifts an erstwhile commonplace room to new distinction.

"Quality-Reed" Furniture—the leader of quality in design and construction — is distributed exclusively by Barker Bros.

Draperies

Fabrics that welcome the sunbeams of spring—have a new note of interest. Complete stocks of Draperies invite your inspection—at Barker Bros.'

Floor Coverings

Gain New Value by Careful Selection

A dominant note of color—is lent by the floor coverings—and here just a little bit of difference means a great deal in the ultimate harmony of a room.

At Barker Bros.' a Million Dollars Worth of Floor Coverings—includes a diversity of weaves and colors that gives almost unlimited opportunity for selection.

If a certain shade is wanted—it may be had in not only one rug—but in a wide range from a sturdy one of domestic weave and low cost—to an Oriental of silken luster. In fact, here is the floor covering you want — at just the price you want to pay.

Wall Paper

Last in this mention—but among the first in actual consideration — comes the wall treatment of a room. An unusually large and unusually varied stock of Wall Papers will be found at Barker Bros.' Shown gladly upon request.

65 Phonographs

NEW AND USED

In a 3-Day Month-End Selling Event

Another of the exceptional month-end opportunities in Barker Bros.' Music Store, that are always so eagerly awaited and so enthusiastically received!

Again, here is value remarkable, offering practically every well-known make at reductions of tremendous importance.

With every phonograph sold in this event, 12 records will be sent for trial in your home and purchase if approved.

Among many numerous values worthy of mention, only examples may be listed.

—18 Phonographs, various models, some portable, starting at..... $15

—15 Upright Phonographs, new and used, practically all standard makes included, mahogany or oak, starting at..... $35

—20 New Instruments, a popular style but a model being discontinued at a RADICAL PRICE REDUCTION.

Convenient Payment Terms.

75 Lamp Shades

¼ to ½

Less

—Bridge and Floor Lamp sizes.

—Silk and brocade, trimmed with fancy braids and fringes.

—In a wide range of styles and colors.

30 of these Shades, for Bridge Lamps, will be ½ Former Prices—at $5.00.

REAU FURNISHES
ANT HOUSES
TS, NO CHARGE

Barker Bros.'

Phonographs
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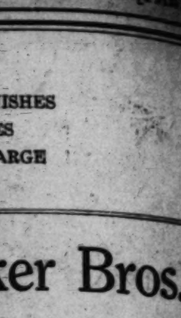

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General Classified Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1923. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing."

aring House.
THE EMPIRE SOUTHWEST.

XLII.

...TED INDEX.

...PART IV.

Page. ...

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen.

BAR PIN LOST, WHITE GOLD FILIGREE WORK. REWARD. 76842S.

BAG, cost, ladies' bag containing $5 bill and war savings stamps. Finder will please return same to HOTEL ASTORIA or 1554 W. 6th st. Reward.

BULL, terrier, lost, female, batt ears, very little white markings. Suitable reward. Tel. 291264 or 1116 S. MILES AVE. Huntington Park.

CAT LOST or stolen, afternoon of March 12, beautiful gray Persian, answers to the name of "Lady." Reward and no questions asked if returned immediately. 1827 CIMARRON ST.

CIGARETTE case lost, ladies' plain gold, initials J.D.S., on or near Hollywood Blvd. bet. Western and Highland avenues, March 16 or 17. Generous reward. HOLLY. 4835

COAT, lost, ladies' long brown, with tan and pine lining, Saturday on way from Pasadena through Glendale on Los Feliz Road to Hollywood. 1532 SYCAMORE AVE. Holly/5870.

COLLAR, lost, double sable lined with white ermine. WIL. 7198. Reward.

DIAMOND SETTING, EMERALD 90, LOST ABOUT 3½ CARATS. LOST SATURDAY A.M. IN DOWNTOWN DISTRICT. MUST LIKELY IN VICINITY OF ROOM OF DEPARTMENT STORE'S ON 7TH ST. SUITABLE REWARD. TO PHONE OR AND MR. LEWIS, AMBASSADOR HOTEL, ROOM 582.

DOG lost in southwest, about 15 days ago. Male fox terrier, white body, dark brown head with stripe down the nose. Rather long tail, a little brown around the tail. Answers to name of France. Has no collar and very thin. Please call VER. 5914. 2827 So. Harvard Blvd. Liberal reward.

DOG lost; Airedale, small female, name Patsy. Color brown head and legs, black back; was companion of little cripplet boy who will put small reward from his own savings for the return of his faithful companion. Phone 74488. 1040 S. GRAMERCY PL.

DOG LOST, $50 REWARD—Will person who has boy, white wire haired fox terrier with 2 black ears, please return? No questions asked. Lost in Hollywood 10 days ago. 1297 HAVENHURST DR. B70062.

DOG—Lost in Glendale, male bristle bull dog, white breast and white fore paws, 10 mos. old; answers to name of Bruno. Reward. Phone GLENDALE 2674-W.

DOG, small bristle bull on Ventura highway. Answers to name of Jiggs. Reward will make Phone VAN NUYS 1

DOG lost, Boston Bull, white spot bay of head, white breast, white right front foot, answers to name of Wu. Liberal reward. PHONE 828-187.

DOG lost, long haired black and tan spaniel, female, Saturday. Value $100. A suitable reward will be paid for return. No questions. WM. C. FUNDENBERG, 321 Van Nuys Bldg.

DOG lost, in Arcade Depot rest room, gold nugget cuff setting. Liberal reward, finder keep cuff. MAGNOLIA. Whittier, Cal. Phone 4967.

DOG lost; large greenstone set with snake's head setting. B. Howard. Phone west 5282. MAIN 6282.

DOG lost—Irish ring, Hamburger's rest room. Reward C. J. NEWELL, California Bank, 5th and Broadway.

DOG lost; mat-haired French Poodle, white, male, license 555, forward if returned to 201 W. 25TH ST. Phone 21945.

DOG—Lost, French female bull puppy, 2 mos. old. Dark brindle. Reward. Phone 24-J. Brawley.

DOG lost—March 14, brindle bull, white breast, answers to name of Spunky. Collar and license. Reward. HOLLY 1076.

DOG lost, Airedale, about 8 months old, answers to name of Bruce. Reward. 1905 N. VAN NESS. 687961.

DOG lost, white Boston Bull, bat's pal, Saturday, between 1453 E. 117TH ST. Phone 1888 week day.

DOG lost; Pullet, gray, male bulls Bar. Reward. DAVID LEMODEN, 1900 Chicago Ave. Phone 290027.

DOG, small male bristle bull. Reward. Phone VAN NUYS 1080J and receive reward.

DOG, female, Airedale, black and tan. R. RANDALL, 9 Sherwood Trail. Laurel Canyon. Hollywood.

DOG lost, brindle-colored, tail-caped French bulldog. Reward. SOUTH 6115-W.

DOG lost, fox terrier dog, answers to name of Teddy. Bill Reward. Phone 1-J.

ENVELOPE, lost, large envelope containing papers and $11. Finder please telephone 217174, Hancock.

EYEGLASSES pencil, gold, and Peter Pan belt, lost, Friday morning on Seventh or Spring sts. Finder please return to 715 Spring st.

EYEGLASSES, lost, Thursday, between Hotel Alexandria and Pantages. Reward. PHONE 10321.

FUR—Lost, Friday, Stone Martin, brighton collarette and muff. Downtown district. Reward for return to 1124 W. 37th st. Phone WEST 8064-J.

FUR, lost, between Hollywood and Vermont, Saturday, 9th st. car, coming home. Reward. Phone WILS. 7397.

FUR—Lost, Hudson seal neckpiece, finely silver-tipped. Call WILSHIRE 6781.

GOLDEN lost, eyeglasses with white gold chain. Finder please phone 2-J.

HAT lost, lost, small, valuable only for sentimental reasons. Phone WEST 8064-J.

HONEY recovered. No collection; no questions asked. Call at ACME CAFE, 424 S. MAIN ST. 610

MONEY—Lost, female, wearing collar, Reward. 2284 GRACE AVE. 51748 or Sentinel.

NEGLIGE, lost, from Clark & Powers Midwick Country Club camp, bucksking roans with white stripes and large white initials C on left leg, also pair white polo shirts, name W. Reward. 440 Allen st. Phone Main 2000.

NOTEBOOK, Pocket, lost, on Vermont Ave. Phone WIL. 2978. Reward.

OPAL, setting lost in Western Theater or Broadway, near Eighth. Reward. 606-206.

PENCIL, Waterman's lost, gold engraved R. Reward. Return to Address R., box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

PIN, lost, ivory, name on, memberd in Elks' Lodge. Finder please return to 610 Liberal reward for pin or information concerning same. Phone 867746 Morning.

PIN lost downtown Friday, crescent shaped, set with pearls and sapphires; great sentiment attached; reward. 670 E. Harvard. 56402.

PURSE—Lost, at rest-room in Grand Central Mkt., containing bank-book of Mrs. Nal. $5 and small change. Return 1258 S. MARIPOSA. Miss Caroline Bay.

PURSE, lost, black, on Los Angeles st., containing gold watch, from 6th to 7th, bet. 3rd and St. Fri. ALEXANDRA 6054.

PURSE LOST (small) containing money, chg; reward. Phone UNIVERSITY 270

RING lost, Jan. 28th, on street, platinum with 3 diamonds. Finder please call Vahr 2108. A suitable reward will be paid for return. No questions. WM. C. FUNDENBERG, 321 Van Nuys Bldg.

RING lost, in Arcade Depot rest room, gold nugget cuff setting. Liberal reward, finder keep cuff. MAGNOLIA. Whittier, Cal. Phone 4967.

RING lost; large greenstone set with snake's head setting. B. Howard. Phone west 5282. MAIN 6282.

RING LOST—Irish ring, Hamburger's rest room. Reward C. J. NEWELL, California Bank, 5th and Broadway.

RING, small, Alexander, lost and has X. RANDALL, 9 Sherwood Trail, Laurel Canyon, Hollywood.

RING lost, bright-colored, tail-caped French bulldog. Reward. SOUTH 6115-W.

RING lost, setting dog, answers to name of Teddy. Bill Reward. Phone 1-J.

SWEATER, lost, Thursday, between Hotel Alexandria and Pantages. Reward. PHONE 10321.

SWEATER, lost, Friday, Stone Martin, brighton collarette and muff. Downtown district. Reward for return to 1124 W. 37th st. Phone WEST 8064-J.

PUR, lost, between Hudson seal neckpiece, finely silver-tipped. Call WILSHIRE 6781.

SILVER, lost, Thursday, between Hotel Alexandria and Pantages. Reward. PHONE 10321.

SILVERWARE, lost, Thursday, between Hotel Alexandria and Pantages. Reward. PHONE 10321.

STOLE, lost, Friday, Stone Martin, brighton collarette and muff. Downtown district. Reward for return to 1124 W. 37th st. Phone WEST 8064-J

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS
Miscellaneous

Contractors and Builders.

SATISFIED—CLIENTS

PROVE SUCCESS
OR OUR "SPECIAL SUPERVISING PLAN"
REASONABLE COST
HIGH-CLASS ARCHITECTURE
HONEST CONSTRUCTION.
Courts, apts., flats, better-class residences. Phone Main'60 for appointment, or call at office foreman on work.
EDWARD L. FARRELL.
1641 Burton Way. BEVERLY HILLS.

DAY OR CONTRACT—PLASTERING. Cement, brick, carpenter, painting work. Small jobs solicited. Ph. 62004.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and staining. Est. cheerfully given; no jobs too small or large. Best material. WEST 424.

IF YOU are going to build, see ROSS COMBS for plans and specifications. Phone 586507, 6583 MELROSE.

WILL gladly figure on your new or alteration work; if you're ready, kindly call West 50693. 2791 WEST 19TH ST.

816 Mason Bldg., 4th & Hope. Phone 1425. SHD on hardwood floors, laid and finished. 229 NORTH SOTO.

FLOORS — HARDWOOD FLOORS LAID, sanded, finished. GIBSON, 349 N. Rossmore. Phone WIL 4949 or 52431.

BUILDERS—Will take lots in payment for contracting and construction work. Address S, 18, TIMES OFFICE.

CEMENT work all kinds, machine mixed. Best workmanship; prices lowest. We need the work right now. PHONE 52478.

IF your lot is clear we will give you benefit of lowest prices on building. WILL 2445. MR. HUNTER.

FREE, PUMP; REMOVED—
H. FORTIN 1228 N. Hoover. Ph. 59006.

CEMENT foundations, all kinds, brick, cement v.k. BILLY, 1837 W. 60th. Vt. 9425

CEMENT WORK estimated free; low prices; done right. Reliable. Guar. So. 5531-R.

PLANS drawn to order, very reasonable rates. 818 LENNOX BLDG. 108-78.

PLUMBING—LOW PRICES.
WEIGMAN, Ver. 7639. 2200 W. Slauson.

A-1 PAINTER wants work by day or contract. Phone GARVANZA 3805.

CHAS. A. TURNER, const. & bldr. Bungs., garages, alterations, cement. Ver. 7202.

CARPENTER and cabinet work; alterations; screens, pumps built to order. WIL. 1464.

PLASTERING CONTRACTOR—
GEORGE CHAVEZ. Phone Boyle 50.

CEMENT WORK. FIRST-CLASS
Phone CONDON, Holly 2018.

PLASTERING, brick, tile, cement work, repairing, remodeling, specialty. 847-06.

BLUE PRINTS, plans, specifications, estimates free. Boilerplate, 312 Byrne Bldg.

CALL SOUTH 7800-R FOR PAINTING, Papering and Plaster Patching.

CEMENT WORK OF ALL KINDS, FREE ESTIMATES. PHONE 398 4th.

CEMENT work wanted, curbs, drives, etc. Reasonable. Phone Chaney, Ver. 7309.

HARDWOOD FLOORS, sanding, scraping, old floors cleaned, waxed, reas. Habiger, 69267

CEMENT work, all kinds, walks, etc. Repair work, day or contract. Ph. 24813.

DRAINBOARDS, FLOORS, MANTELS.
CALL W. GRANGERFIELD, SOUTH 6402-J.

PLASTERING CONTRACTOR, 1213 W. Flint-ave. Ver. call WALL, Vermont 4174.

WANTED—Cement work, all kinds machine mix. Get my estimate. Ver. 4600 or 1464 W. 54th. Ver. 4600

A. OSBOURN—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGING. Phone 836-72; reasonable.

PLASTERING CONTRACTORS.
Elsden & Mather, West 1897 or 29112.

WILL build 5 room complete $3000. Other prices; rel. Stockerman, 5-J Byrne bldg.

WANTED—Estimate on plastering work. 534 N. Rampart. Ex. 2nd.

TILE work, chimneys, brick mantles and hearth work, plastering. TIL. 294837.

PAINTING, papering, kalsomining; work guaranteed. DAVIES, 1Shone Riley, 2695.

S. STEDMAN, cement contractor, expert sidewalks given. 454 E. 41st. So. 1334-W.

Engineering. Draft'g. Survey'g

ARCHITECTS drafting room, 17x26 ft., ground floor, window display. 229 S. ESPERANZA AVE.

Roofing—New and Old

SCOTT, THE ROOFER, 3211 Central ave. Roofs repaired, painted. SOUTH 42.

Florists and Nurseries.

ROSES, SHRUBS, FRUIT TREES, 60c. SUN Nursery, 3425 So. San Pedro. Ph. 291632.

Professional Services.

YOUR accounting done. Books opened and kept by week or month. TEL. 25805.

Stenography and Typewriting.

EXPERT TYPEWRITING 10c per page—MULTIGRAPHING-MIMEOGRAPHING. LESSNER BLDG., 524 S. Spring.

WANTED—Typewriting to do at home. Call BOYLE 5454

EDUCATIONAL—
Miscellaneous

CHOOSE YOUR OCCUPATION and train for it by enrolling in any of these practical courses under skilled instructors: Accountancy, book-keeping, secretarial, C.P.A., commercial art, drafting, sewing, chemistry, engineering, electrical, mechanical and civil, toilet and scalp treatments, manicuring, hairdressing, auto repairing, auto electrical, machine shop, telegraphy, welding, plumbing, etc. Superior instruction; reasonable rates; graduates. Gym. and swimming pool. Call, phone or write for details. Y. M. C. A. SCHOOLS, 718 S. Hope at 10622.

PRIVATE HIGH SCHOOL, also grade school; small classes. Day & evening. Enter any time. Individual instruction. Classes now forming. L. A. COACHING SCHOOL, 2680 Orange, at Alvarado. 52278.

PREPARATION for Co. Teachers' Exams. Private instruction. James A. Foshay, A.B., M.A. Foshay School of Education, 1000 Grand ave. Open evenings.

LEARN typing at home with Karam simplified touch system. 10 simple lesson books, $1. 523 LOEW'S BLDG. 822-806.

$5-WORD system, 20 rules, guarantees you a position, in Bell shorthand. Taught day and evening and correspondence. 323 BLISS BLDG.

COLLEGE woman will tutor women in English and good conversation. High school or grade pupils in most subjects. Call MAIN 6977.

LEARN to learn Karam Shorthand. We teach you in 30 days, written with English alphabet. 823 LOEW'S BLDG. 822-806.

Musical and Dramatic.

25 NEW STEDMAN'S SONGS—
You will find that you have just published the following recreation songs for Children:
Dear Mother's Garden, A Pot of Gold, Fairy Rose Waltz, Indian Lullaby, The Little Shepherd, Old Father Goose, I Love You, Mother Dear, My Pony, Song of the Sea, Song of the Shell, Moonlight, Kind Hearts Are Gardens, Wave Old Glory, Our Grand Old Beautiful Flag.
Any of the above songs may be secured at any of the leading music stores or direct at Mr. Stedman's studio, 1000 Grand ave. Price each.

FREE! FREE TICKETS to the Children's Musical Treats, Saturday, March 31, at Roosevelt Hall, Walley Auditorium Bldg. You will enjoy the songs which will be given by 3 advanced students of Mr. Wurbach, (composer.) For tickets, see Stedman's Music Store, or call WURBACH, 14142. Studio suite, 681-683 Walker Auditorium Bldg., 730 So. Grand ave.

MEVLIN WHITBARK, teacher of singing in all branches, with opportunities free to talent. Trial by appointment. Will call and [illegible] 81-S.

TUITION reasonable. Voices tested and will guarantee satisfaction. Terms [illegible] 81-S.

SCHUMANN BLDG., 730 S. Grand, Phone 14142.

MUSIC composed to lyrics and vice versa, manuscripts revised, perfected, arranged and governed for publications. Musical dictations. Modern arrangements made for Band, Orchestra and other combinations. Terms reasonable. Correspondence solicited. TANDLER-WATSON STUDIO, 810 Pantiles Bldg. Phone 824612.

ELECTRIC sound; musical music with Narpeet cords, taught to beginners in 20 lessons. New system, easy to learn. If you have no piano, you can use ours; practice on ours. Music free. 1527 W. PICO ST.

C. E. HENNING, TEACHER OF ALL BANDOLIN, UKULELE, GUITAR, HAWAIIAN INSTRUMENTS. QUICK RESULTS. Orch. and concert playing. 200 MUSIC ART BLDG. 822-1181. W. 09th. Green 4vee

WANTED—Young lady with promising voice and unable to pay tuition, can get free & most lessons under Grahle high-grade teacher. 1077 S. VERMONT. Phone Man. & Tues. West 7004

BALTON'S Broadway Theater Orchestra is taking 3-month engagement. Open for playing after March 28. MARTA L. PYMAN, 1413 Edgecliff Drive. Phone 597-260.

REAL TIME classes, carefully graded instrument playing taught in 10 to 20 lessons. Oldest and largest in West. Instruments furnished. CHESTENEY SCHOOL, 62562 74 S Grand ave. Open evenings.

PIANO AND HARMONY—Mus. teacher, personal pupil of Leschetizky, excellent technique, touch, moderate rates, beginners or advanced students. 1259 S. FIGUEROA. 212-71

PIANO LESSONS—Scientific method, modern technique, expression, rapid results. 25 per month. 1077 Broadway. STUDIO 421. Tues., Wed., Fri. Sat.

MRS. J. M. JONES, Harp soloist. Harp, Academy of Music, London; engagements and pupils accepted. Also Harps for rent. 1972 ESTRELLA AVE. Phone 21458.

LADY TEACHER, piano, violin, mandolin, tenor banjo, steel guitar, ukulele. 357-513.

LESSONS at your home, saxophone, clarinet, flute, concert violin. Phone WIL. 80 6.

EDITH COPELAND piano studio, 702 E. 42ND ST. 4yee. course for beginners.

EDUCATIONAL—
Miscellaneous

Musical and Dramatic.

MUSIC studio to let part time. 421 MUSIC ARTS STUDIO BLDG.

PIANO teacher desires a limited number of serious beginners. LINCOLN 287.

Professions and Languages.

AN expert instructor will take students in business English and business letter-writing. 2 evenings a week. PHONE 14018.

PARISIAN, French teacher, grammar, conversation. Lots of L. A. exp. Day or eve. Will go anywhere. Boyle ref. 53949

SPANISH taught efficiently, native lady. Conversation a specialty. 554-600.

CONVERSATIONAL French or Spanish. 1378 CROWN HILL AVE. 59115

Dancing.

PRIVATE dancing lessons every week day from 10 in the morning till midnight. No appointment necessary. We guarantee to teach anyone to dance who can walk. WILSON'S DANCING STUDIO 417 W. 8th, between Hill and Olive. Phone 60070.

WE teach you to fox-trot and waltz in 6 lessons, latest steps. Private lessons. DAWSON'S STUDIO, 1246 SIXTH ST. 538714.

BALL ROOM DANCING TAUGHT PRIVATE LESSONS, NO CLASSES AT COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE BESSIE CLARK, DIRECTOR. 1037 S. HILL. ST. 2.

DANCE orchestra, 2 to 7 pieces all occasions. 3011 S. VAN BUREN PL.

PRIVATE dancing lessons given by young lady. For appointment ph. WEST 9527.

6 1-hour lessons, $2, Coast Academy, 2063 W. Pico. W. 9275 Children's class Sat.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous

MAN, 22 TO 40 YEARS OLD, TACTFUL, PATIENT, NOT AFRAID TO INVESTIGATE; SPEAKING IDIOMATIC SPANISH AND THOROUGHLY UNDERSTANDING MEXICANS, TO SUPERVISE CAMP HOUSING; MAINTAIN ORDER, PROMOTE GOOD WILL AND WELFARE OF THE WORKERS; AMERICAN PREFERRED. GIVE DETAILED EXPERIENCE, HOW SPANISH WAS LEARNED, REFERENCES AND TELEPHONE. ADDRESS S, BOX 176, TIMES OFFICE.

Slot. MCRE seeking an opportunity to develop along is our line, we can offer a splendid position with our 5-25-grade star. 6ib heater, from mill to reader—at once, both plain and with slot. If you think you're able to handle men, acquaint yourself with a record that will stand investigation, you can make good. Write us immed. with full details of your past exp. etc. DIX ROBERY CO., Cincinnati, O.

ASSISTANT SUPT.

$150 weekly easily earned. Want man with ability as salesman, with car, to take charge of crew. Excellent opportunity.

THE MEYERING LAND CO.
661 Mc Pherson Theater Bldg.
8215 and Hill Sts.

WANTED—Boy for light, fast work. Good wages if you are willing to learn. WELCH'S OVERALL LAUNDRY, Pasadena. See Mr. Welch, 20 Grills ave or South Pasadena car.

WITHIN a short time, housemaid, for small hospital. Duties, pantry and cleaning, lain and dining, if necessary. Splendid opportunities for appreciative disposition of permanent home; salary, room, board, $40 per mo. Answer during week. Address S, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

APPLICATIONS are invited from competent testers to do fire Platgraph Mounting, as well as single prints; selling from a accompany application with references, stating salary required and all particulars. ADA MAYER, Inc., P. O. Drawer 1887, Seattle, Wash.

SALESMEN to solicit accounts for collection from Merchants, Doctors, etc. Permanent, well paying contract. Wonderful side line. NATIONAL MERCANTILE AGENCY, Martin Bldg., Columbus, O.

AMBITIOUS man who understands all about grading, knows how to operate road grader; good pay to right man. Call Thursday, 3512 W 63RD ST., near Moss Drive. Hawthorne car.

WILSHIRE MACHINE WORKS, WILL PAY COMMISSION TO MEN FOR SIGHTING AND 4-SPINDLE AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE WORK. DIS. MAKING IN VENTORY. MODIFICATION. JOBBING WORK. 1245 N. HOPE ST.

5 Male STENOGRAPHERS wanted, $90 to $150. Good positions for Y.M.C.A. graduates. Start training now. Y.M.C.A. SCHOOLS, 715 S. Hope. (See Inst. Course ad.)

ARTIST—A nationally known commercial art organization offers unusual opportunity for training as commercial artist. Prefer one to draw call at 423 SAN PEDRO BLDG., Mon. & Tues. bet. 12-6.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPOR. Local mgr. to direct exhibition salesmen. New, individual 10-ft around steel plant. Liberal commission. 260 GRAND OPERA HOUSE BLK., Terre Haute, Ind.

ADVERTISING salesmen, 2 real salesmen with cars. Up-grade of $1.00 per week if you are a producer. Permanent position. State men with references only. 439 S. FLOWER ST.

EXPERIENCED set-al men for wholesale business. Carks, also surface grinders, steady employment for good men. Address T, box 84, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To sumlor 2 young men to act as helpers on delivery work. Good chance for advancement. 1508 ANGELUS TOWEL SERVICE CO. 1417 Essex st.

WANTED—BOY OR YOUNG MAN, exchange work for services; complete course in drafting or commercial course. MODERN BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1240 South Main.

SALESMEN to solicit accounts for collection from merchants, doctors, etc. Permanent, well paying contract. Wonderful side line. NATIONAL MERCANTILE AGENCY, Martin Bldg., Columbus, O.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPOR.—Local real estate direct subdivision salesmen. New, industrial town around steel plant. Liberal commission. 260 GRAND OPERA HOUSE BLK., Terre Haute, Ind.

WANTED—AT ONCE, TWO FIRST-CLASS AIR BRUSH ARTISTS ON PORTRAITS; STEADY WORK. WESTERN PORTRAIT & FRAME CO., 853 McALLISTER ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

YOUNG man not over 17 to work with traveling salesman; one without family connections preferred. Call HAYWARD HOTEL, Room 270, between 11 and 12.

MEN to distribute Dona's Directory, house to house, $2.50 per day. Call 7 p. m. Monday, 606 S. SAN PEDRO ST. D. A. Butterfield.

WANTED—Mech. Dentistry taught day and eve. classes. Earn $75 weekly. 279 HIGGINS BLDG. (See Inst. Adv.)

DISTRICT, crew manager for Outside sign work. Best recognized BOX 1317 OKLAHOMA CITY.

WANTED—A middle aged man who can run shop; knows fittings and can sell. 43 par day. 426 E. SLAUSON

WANTED—Boy to learn manuf. of science apparatus. See MR. BEACH, Braun Corp., 263 Nos High St.

GOOD man to learn electrical business. Wages paid while learning. Permanent. 3011 MONETA AVE.

WANTED—Trees taken out, and walks repaired. 858 W. 31ST. LACE

WANTED — Housemen. Apply to Dudley Apts. 20 DUDLEY AVE., Venice.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous

MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment & Labor Agents.
Carp. foreman, (large work, $1 per hr. Finish carpenters, $6 day. Rough carpenters, $7 day. Cooper, $6 day. Planerer, saw mac. Concreter man, Ingersoll Rand, $5-7.50 night. Auto mechanic & driver, $30 wk. 2 bench men, woodwork, 60-10c hr. Auto mechanics, 60-70c hr. Auto mechanics, $32.50 wk. Garage mechanic, 60c hr. 2 structural riveters, 75c hr. Mechanic foreman, mining co., $6 day. Engineer, city, $125 mo. 2 roof tile men, $6 day. 25 cabinet makers, 97 day. Mill repair man, country, 60c hr. 6 lathers, 60 per lb. 4 electricians, mining co., Arizona, $5.75 day. Toolmaker, 80c hr. Assembly mechanics, trucks, 50c hr. up. Sheet-metal workers, 87 day. 2 pine floor layers, $7 day. Die puller, 80c hr. Boy, $15 wk. 2 machinist helpers, $20 wk. Drug packer, $100 mo. up. Blade man, $3.50 day. 2 box shipers, cabinet, contract. Cooks for camps, rest. Camp dunkies, dishwashers, janitors, porters, waiters. Ranch hands, milkers, orchard men, choremen. Tractor men, ranch hand, $60 p. mo. fd. Union tool, tractor man, $3.50. fd. Man & wife, janitor, apt., $100 mo. apt. Married ranchers, wife to cook, $120 mo. fd. Married ranchers, orchard man, milkers.

We Lead—Others Follow.

SEVERAL honest workers wanted. An old established highly rated Chicago company, manufacturers of their own internationally advertised line of merchandise, now operating Pacific Coast, will who prove fr- the sincere workers will be given exclusive territory. If interested in a real, permanent, yet we are now organized to teach you. Call tonight at 8:30 sharp at 1001 Rendell each. Only $50 for first 4 to 10 weeks. With previous experience or after several months of decent, studious, energetic application, one should surely earn $40 to $100 per week, according to his ability. Wonderful additional possibility for man of managing and organizing ability. If you are not HONESTLY ANXIOUS TO WORK STEADILY don't waste your time or ours. See MR. BODE 2 to 4 this week, or evenings. MR. MOSS, Tues. and Thursday, MR. TURNER, Wednesday and Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. 1001 Rendell Lodge bldg., 2nd and Hill, or phone Pico 1021 between 2 and 5 for appointment.

POSITIONS NOW OPEN.
SEE US AT ONCE.

BOOK-KEEPS., drugs $130
SHIPPING CLERK, white gds., Auto. ..... OPEN
STENOGRAPHER, cement co., country $160
ESTIMATOR, road, blue prints $150
SHIPPING CLERK, pipe $150
STENO-BOOK-KEEPER, white $150
STENO-BKPR., fruit $150
LUMBER ESTIMATOR CLERK $115
SHIPPING CLERK, good st. factory $100
TIMEKEEPER, construction, near $90
RAILROAD CLERK $90
STOCK CLERK, machinery $75
STOCK CLERK, white $70
OFFICE BOY, over 16 ..... $70
POOL Garland Bldg. (Agcy.) 740 S. Hope.

STENO., asst. bkpr., quick advancement $125
ARCHITECTURAL draf'smen, highclass residential $200
TILLER, exp. suburb, future $200
DRAUGHTSMAN, designing, residential $175
STRUCTURAL STEEL detailing, shop exp. $160
MULTIGRAPH OR., very good future $130
ARCHITECTURAL draftsmen, etc. $110
BOOK-KEEPER, age 25-30 ..... $115
BOOK-KEEPER, charge office $140
H. BROOKS Bonding coach, exp. bank $120
ASST. shipping clerk, young, future $80
STENOG. & BOOK-KEEPING, some exp. $70
BUSINESS MEN'S EMPLOYMENT EX. (BANG)
643 S. Olive St., Room 816 (Agcy.)

WANTED—
ACCOUNTANT, oil co. $180
STENO. BKPR., ex. future, Start $150
TIMEKEEPER, city, rodman $150
DISTRIBUTION clerk, oil co. $125
MECH. DRFTSMN., steel, subcon. $200 up
MACH. DRFTSMN., road & iron $200
MULTIGRAPH OPR. $125
TYPIST-CLERK, mch. $110
STENO.-BKPR., city $100
STENO., married, house, etc. $150
STENO.-CLERK, country oil co. ..... $125 up
PRINTING INSTRUCTOR $175
MILLMAN, cyanide plant $150
HOMMEL-LIEBIG (Agcy.) 520 Douglas Bld. 3rd & Spring.

TUCKER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 2114 W. 7th. Prof. work. $50 up. Man & wife, janitor, apt., $100 mo. Married rancher, wife to cook, $120 mo. fd. Married ranchers, orchard man, milkers.

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ACCOUNTANT, oil co. $180
STENO. BKPR., ex. future, Start $150
TIMEKEEPER, city, rodman $150
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Man big money taking photographs and selling to eastern newspapers and magazines. Easy to learn under new method. Experience unnecessary. Exceptional opportunities to EARN WHILE LEARNING. Call, write or phone CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY, 2419 S. Grand ave. Phone 23788. (See Inst. adv.)

CONSTRUCTION MAN. One who has worked up from Carpenter and understands all details of construction, and has business ability to work with owners and engineers in organizing estimates and bidding. Good opportunity for a wide-awake man not over 32 years old. Address T, box 250, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—For out of town work, with transportation furnished, railroad commissary, fair salary, chance for advancement and permanent employment for single man under 40, able to speak Spanish, write a good hand and keep simple accounts. Address S, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

GIVE OFC. MGR. inside detail exp. oil gnd. promotion exp., $400 bond. A-1 bkpr. voucher records, etc. $150. Young man, bkpr., large corp., $125, and future. Young man, acctg. dept. $35. One chance. F. J. REAVIS, Agency since 1912 for EVERYTHING WOMAN FOR THIS OFFICE. Chapman Bldg.

ENERGETIC young man to assist supt. of warehouse dept. Must be familiar with oilands and have some engineering experience. Graduate of sport's in landscape architecture or man with local experience preferred. Good future for right party. Address Y, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

ROUTE man for an established route, laundry and dry cleaning. Must have security on car. Call Monday, 1369 W. WASHINGTON.

YOUNG man to drive Ford truck and to help in stockroom. Must have local references. $70 per month to start. 134 S. LOS ANGELES

MEN WANTED who are now employed but dissatisfied with their equipment and position. If you have character and ambition we can help you. We offer you steady work and without obligation a rational and personal interview which will show you just what line of work you should follow. All interviews private and confidential. Address R, box 514, TIMES BRANCH.

MAKE big money taking photographs and selling to eastern newspapers and magazines. Easy to learn under new method. Experience unnecessary. Exceptional opportunities to EARN WHILE LEARNING. Call, write or phone CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY, 2419 S. Grand ave. Phone 23788. (See Inst. adv.)

WEAVERS FOR NIGHT WORK. EXTRA GOOD PAY. OREGON CITY WOOLEN MILLS, OREGON CITY, OREGON.

WANTED
PLASTERERS, BRICKLAYERS & LATHERS
EARN FROM $10 TO $15 DAILY
Learn a trade by the Harris quick practical training method. We teach you above trades in 60 to 90 days. Hundreds of jobs now open.
LET HARRIS DO IT
HARRIS BRICKLAYING & PLASTERING SCHOOL
313 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—
BOILER makers, oil co. ..... $142 hour
Crane op., steam shell dredge $145
Licensed engineers $145
Boiler makers, city 80c
Structure welders, city ..... 75c hr.
Bench carpenters $6
10 pipe fitters $6
2 bolt makers ..... Piece work
25 ranch hands ..... $70 hour
25 ranch hands $60
Laborers, city & country, $2.50-$4.50 day
SIMMEL BROS. (Agency.) 118 S. 2nd st.

MEN WANTED—

IN ALL OCCUPATIONS TO SELL ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE
COMMISSION 50%. FULL OR PART TIME. LARGEST ORGANIZATION OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD. SAME RATE FOR ALL OCCUPATIONS. RATES LOWER THAN OTHER COMPANIES. POLICIES PAID FOR ONE DAY TO A LIFE TIME. MUSICAL BENEFIT. 4TH FLOOR STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

ACCOUNTANT, good auto exp., full chg. $175; bkpr. and asst. credit man, $150; wholesale; combination opr., autos, $150; stenographer, composing or gen. asst., $100-$110; stenos., local and slow, $90; 2 conveyor service depts., good pay. Cost clerk, stone builder, exp. $100-$110. Openings constantly for scouts, salesmen, etc. Call or write EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU, since 1912 for "EVERYTHING WOMAN FOR THIS OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

THE LIND-DeHAVEN CO.
Can use experienced salesmen in their hotel and apt. leases dept.; also in their sporting goods dept. Property dept.: an unusual opportunity for one who can qualify; financial and character references required. Call at offices 7th floor, New BANK OF ITALY BLDG., 7th at Olive.

MEN WANTED who are now employed but dissatisfied with their equipment and position. If you have character and ambition we can help you. We offer you steady work and without obligation a rational and personal interview which will show you just what line of work you should follow. All interviews private and confidential. Address R, box 514, TIMES BRANCH.

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WANTED—Several good bookkeeping-office men preferred. Apply Linen Room, HOTEL CLARK, 426 S. Hill.

WANTED—Experienced man on hotel flat work. CROWN LAUNDRY CO., 1826 Pico.

2 STEADY sailors, boys not under 18 years old. TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO., ROOM 221 Title Ins. Bldg.

BOY to work in garage. See MR. BRODERSON, 601 N. Washington.

FINISH washer, experienced. RIVERVIEW LAUNDRY, 451 San Fernando Road.

WANTED—Finish washer, experienced. 451 SAN FERNANDO RD.

COLORED boy to do errands, 225 W. 2ND ST., room 228.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous

WANTED—BY
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY,
CAPABLE MEN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 21 AND 35,
RESIDING IN LOS ANGELES AND PASADENA,
TO QUALIFY FOR POSITIONS OF CONDUCTORS AND MOTORMEN.
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY IN THE CARE OF MOTORMEN.
GOOD REFERENCES REQUIRED.
APPLY ROOM 902
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

LILLIAN BOLLENBACHER'S SCHOOL OF MILLINERY.
PROSPECTUS FREE
EXHIBITS today & tomorrow, 10 to 5.
NEW COURSE BEGINS TUES., 10 A.M.
ENROLL NOW.
MILLINERY FROM A TO Z IN 4 WEEKS.
SPECIAL WEEKS ON DESIGN AND WORKROOM. FIRST TWO FIRST HATS YOU MAKE. WORKMANSHIP AND STYLE OF EXPERIENCED MILLINER. EVERY ORIGINAL PATTERNS PREPARED. COURSE OF 20 LESSONS FOR TRADE OR HOME USE, INCLUDING FLOWER AND NOVELTY MAKING. GUARANTEED HIGH-CLASS POSITION. DELIGHTED GRADUATES wanting more money everywhere. MINIMUM EXPENSE for practice material. CALL DAILY 10 to 4. SEE BEAUTIFUL HATS MADE BY PRESIDENTS OR PHONE 82197, OR WRITE FOR CIRCULARS. 1297 S. SONNIE BRAE, W. Pico car. (pos Inst. Course adv.)

WANTED—ASST. FINANCIAL EDITOR, newspaper exp. ..... $50 wk.
ACCT. Mer. clinic exp. ..... $150 mo. trans.
BKPR.-OFFS. MGR., who sls. co. $150
STENO-TIMEKPR., country $130
TYPIST, cr., suburbs $130
BKPR., law student $125
BKPR., whole. grocery $125
BKPR., retail, fine line $125
BKPR., produce exp. $125
BKPR., acct. plain; mill ..... Short hrs
BILL CLERK, fast typist $115
BILL CLERK, must pack, exp. $25
CASHIER, whole. co. $100
ASST. SHIP. CLK., tire exp. $18
THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC.
902 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Bdwy.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, YOUNG COLORED MAN OF GOOD APPEARANCE, MUST HAVE LICENSE. APPLY AT ONCE, UNIQUE CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE, 725 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
RUG SALESMAN.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR.

A-1 ACCOUNTANT, 26-35 ..... $225-$250
BOOKKEEPER, lumber yd. ..... $150-$175
JUNIOR MGR. DRAFTSMAN ..... $125-$150
CREDIT MGR., Imperial Valley $200
BANK TELLER, 25-35 ..... $125-$150
BURROUGHS BKPR. $110
LEDGER CLK., typist $110
STENOGRAPHER, exp. $100
BRIGHT OF BOYS, A Jr. clerks ..... $65-$75
PACIFIC COMMERCIAL SERVICE AGCY. 822 Title Insurance Bldg., 6th Spring

BUYER FOR NOTIONS AND SMALL WARES IN BASEMENT DEPARTMENTS
Apply Employment Office, Seventh Floor,
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
SHOE SALESMEN
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
6TH FLOOR.
VILLE DE PARIS, B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH & OLIVE.

SECRETARY, office mgr. ..... 29-35 ..... $175
BOOK-KEEPER, surveys, cr. ..... 28-35 ..... $150
SUPERVISOR, claim and adj. dept. $150
BOOK-KEEPER, gen. ..... 28-35 ..... $150
RAPID TYPIST, overchange claim, claim, claim and adj. dep. ..... $100 up
RAPID TYPIST, cr. dept. $100
JUNIOR CLERKS and office boys, 500-$75
WESTERN SERVICE BUREAU (Agcy.), 504 Mer. Theater Bldg. 6th & Hill Sts.

EXPERIENCED
SHOE SALESMEN.
Apply Employment Office, Seventh Floor,
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—Wholesale dry goods company starting experienced city salesmen, also with inside or road selling experience, with knowledge of dry goods or ladies' garments preferred. Permanent and very desirable position for right person. Apply giving reference, age and salary expected. Address S, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

A-1 CLERICAL, age 22-28 ..... $140
LUMBER OFFICE clk., exp., meth. $140
RECV.-STENOG., motion picture exp. $211
BANK RELIEF all lines, city $90
MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR $110
DRY GOODS MEN, all kinds. Open
CALIFORNIA CLERICAL SERVICE, 614 Pac. Finance Bldg., 6th-Olive Agcy.

WANTED—OFFICE MAN AND CREDIT MANAGER, ONE WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE. ESTABLISHMENT PREFERRED. GOOD SALARY AND PERMANENT POSITION OFFERED. ADDRESS, ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO MANAGER, BOX 960, BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.

WHETHER employed or unemployed, if well acquainted personally in Los Angeles and vicinity, we can show you a way to add to your income this month. ADDRESS, BOX 878, 908 C, City.

WANTED—TELEGRAPH OPERATORS, J. JUNIOR CLERKS. JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT. OFFICE EFFICIENCY BUREAU (Agcy.) 622 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 215 S. BDWY.

HELP WANTED—Bank wants young man; position as assistant teller; high school preferred. Address T, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man for transit work in city bank. Good adding machine operators can qualify if industrious and record clear. Excellent opportunity. Where reply state exp. education, experience and whether married or single. Address Y, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

A YOUNG man to learn the window shade business. One living at home preferred. Call at the DRAPERY CO., 4311 W. 2nd near Western ave.

MEAT CUTTER, assistant, must be able to run saws. Young man preferred. 629 W. SIXTH ST. Monday 7 to 10. All day Monday.

WANTED—4 young men not afraid of hard work, 12 years to 21 for position. BELL SCHOOL, 725 Black Bldg. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—Man for work on outside advertising department, large firm, local manufacturer; full particulars address P. O BOX 1400, LOS ANGELES.

YOUNG MAN—Drive salesman car, opportunity to learn, salary and expenses; 18 to 24 years. Address R, box 865, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Good strong boy with wheel to carry evening newspaper route; north of Slauson between Main and Figueroa. Good pay. WEST 2903.

IMMEDIATELY, 20 men without previous experience to qualify for investigating business. Address S, box 833, TIMES BRANCH.

MIDDLE-AGED man to distribute bundles. Apply NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 403 S. 4th st.

WANTED—Man with knowledge of meals printing to lay out work, transfer or run press. 221 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—Young man with car to sell our handle baring proposition. 8744 PERCY ST. Call Sunday.

MEN to learn X-Ray and lab-tratory work for appointment at downtown lab. MAIN 158. Night classes. (See inst. course ad.)

WANTED—Young real estate solicitor, salary and commission. 229 VERMONT AVE.

WANTED—Every Redman to attend Monterey Tribe No. 124, every Mon. eve. at 437 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade, small tuition, wages while learning. L. A. Barber Col., 324 E. 5th. (See inst. C. ad.)

EBRAND boy with wheel, one to work all day. Apply WESTERN CORPORATION, 817 E. Los Angeles.

A KNIGHT young man wanted. The first one who gets to 420 S. HILL ST., Room 420 GROSSE BLDG., 6th and Spring sts.

WANTED—Several good bookkeeping-office men preferred. Apply Linen Room, HOTEL CLARK, 426 S. Hill.

WANTED—Experienced man on hotel flat work. CROWN LAUNDRY CO., 1826 Pico.

2 STEADY sailors, boys not under 18 years old. TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO., ROOM 221 Title Ins. Bldg.

BOY to work in garage. See MR. BRODERSON, 601 N. Washington.

FINISH washer, experienced. RIVERVIEW LAUNDRY, 451 San Fern

—HELP—
Male.
sen and Solicitors

CASH REGISTER CO., INC.
SUBSIDIARY OF
TON ARMS COMPANY, INC.
EMPLOYING MEN FOR
RIES ON THE PACIFIC
WANT MEN WHO HAVE
SUCCESSFUL RECORDS.
ONLY IN SELLING STORE OR
SPECIALTIES TO THE
AN OPPORTUNITY IS
TO CONNECT WITH A
COMPANY SELLING A
ARTICLES. WHERE
MAKING POSSIBILITIES
TED ONLY BY THE ABIL-
WILLINGNESS OF A MAN
.
TUNE MAY BE HAD AT
LOWER ST., ON MONDAY,
TH BETWEEN THE HOURS
A. M. AND 4:30 P. M.
TON CASH REGISTER COM-
PANY, INC.
SOUTH FLOWER ST.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.
Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE SALESM
YOU ARE A RISE PERSUED M
HAVE HAD SUCCESSFUL AUTO
SALES EXPERIENCE, WE HAV
ON A PROPOSITION THAT
PEAL TO HIGH GRADE MEN.
CAN QUALIFY AS A HIGH
CALL AND SEE SALESMANAGER
AFTER 11 A. M.
PAIGE CO. OF SOUTHERN CALI
2200 S. FIGUEROA.

SALESMEN—Does $6000 to $8
year in connection with
a permanent connection
established; highly rated
tall merchandise; all
cities; specialty
heavy hitter, have
ability to do what
doing and are willing
6-ed, postcard
yourself until you
you are assured a
to build up a
with our co-operative
the way from $6.00 to
State, age and experience
H. H., 502 Baltimore

PROMOTIONS HAVE MADE
OPENINGS FOR 2 MEN
AMBITIOUS SALESMEN
35 AND 50; GOOD PERSO
PLEASING PROPOSITION
CAR. TO JOIN SLIDE
NATIONALLY KNOWN
CAN EARN $200 TO $
TEAM WORK THROUGHOUT
GIVEN. STEADY EMPLOY
COUNT FROM THE START
GIVE SURETY BOND.
WANTED WHO WILL
WITH US AT A LIVE
SCO HAAS SLIDE RULE
TO 17 A.M. SEE MR.
ARMSTRONG

SALESMEN
FOR BRANCH OFFICE
A good clean high class
to sell a million dollar
dition in the world, be
ginning with and grow
Only those who are
not afraid of hard work
$ a week earnings. Distinct
ings.
H. H. 502 Baltimore

ESTABLISHED local wholesale
exclusive representative in
of small trade, long
ranges, one fourteen
Commission basis only.
phone or wire. Address
Commission Co., 1000 Ceres
ing, Minneapolis, Minn.

AN experienced retail stationery salesman
for city territory. Must furnish own
car and references. Splendid opportu-
nity for ambitious young man to connect
with large retail stationery house. State
age, experience and references in first
letter. Address Z, box 820,
TIMES BRANCH.

SECURITY SALESMEN WANTED BY A NEW
AND LIVE COMPANY. ENTERING
THIS FIELD UPON AN ENTIRELY NEW
PLAN. THESE SECURITIES HAVE FI-
RST FEATURE YOU COULD POSSIBLY
ASK FOR TO ELIMINATE SALES RE-
SISTANCE. IN FACT THIS DEAL HAS
BEEN FRAMED BY AN OLD SECURITY
SALESMAN WHO KNOWS WHAT WILL
SELL. WE CAN OFFER SAFETY
EQUAL TO A BANK AND WITH UN-
USUALLY ATTRACTIVE DIVIDENDS
WHETHER YOU ARE NOW SELLING SE-
CURITIES OR WANT TO BECOME A
SECURITY SALESMAN YOU WILL
LEARN SOMETHING ENTIRELY TO
YOUR ADVANTAGE BY ANSWERING
THIS ADVERTISEMENT. ADDRESS Y,
BOX 858, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN—Get paid for saving life. Sell
Ambler Bros.' light & serviceable
eliminate automobile accidents. Thirty-one
allows the driver to see our to use GOOD
SELL PLAIN LENSES. 12-candlepower
here, and yet absolutely ELIMINATES
ALL GLARE while revealing the road
light. That impresses fast. Get in the
searchlight and light up the front of a
car to which Ambler lenses are attached
the license plate can easily be read 75
ft. away. They meet all legal requirements
and cost only $5 per car. Write for
without cost. Price $5 per set. 143 E.
GRAND AVE.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN TO REPRESENT
A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION WITH
OFFICES ALL THROUGH THE COUN-
TRY. ASSIGNED TERRITORY. BIG MON-
EY FOR CAPABLE, VISIONARY MEN—
ADVERTISING PROPOSITION. APPLY
ITS UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 3RD. MEZ-
ZANINE.

ATTENTION
Sewing Machine—Washing Machine
Vacuum Cleaner Salesmen
COLLECTORS AND SALESMEN
Can increase their earnings $3.00 to $5.00
per day by connecting with the strongest
firm from their present occupation. For
details, Address S, box 44, TIMES OF-
FICE.

SALE-MAN with car, familiar with build-
ing plans; high grade responsible
man can make permanent connection
with organization selling to contractors
and builders. Exclusive territory. Op-
portunity; 20% commission. Call to-
day between 9 and 11, or Monday morn-
ing between 9 and 10, 603 DWIGHT
BUILDING, 426 S. Spring.

THE KIND WHO WILL TACKLE ANY-
THING FROM A PENHOLDER TO A
BATTLESHIP, FOR AN UNUSUAL PROP-
OSITION.
THE RADIO STORES COMPANY,
548 S. HOPE ST.

WANT REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Desiring for liberal salesmen to sell
Watkins homes. $10 a week guaranteed.
We get results and have a real oppor-
tunity for you. Do you doubt it?
Call Monday, 826 Robert I. Bowne, with
H. Lew Heckerman.

AN experienced retail stationery salesman
for city territory. Must furnish own
car and references. Splendid opportu-
nity for ambitious young man to connect
with large retail stationery house. State
age, experience and references in first
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THIS ADVERTISEMENT. ADDRESS Y,
BOX 858, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN—Get paid for saving life. Sell
Ambler Bros.' light & serviceable
eliminate automobile accidents. Thirty-one
allows the driver to see our to use GOOD
SELL PLAIN LENSES. 12-candlepower
here, and yet absolutely ELIMINATES
ALL GLARE while revealing the road
light. That impresses fast. Get in the
searchlight and light up the front of a
car to which Ambler lenses are attached
the license plate can easily be read 75
ft. away. They meet all legal requirements
and cost only $5 per car. Write for
without cost. Price $5 per set. 143 E.
GRAND AVE.

SALESMEN—Two men to sell
Pitts on the steering wheel. Greatest ad-
vertising specialty ever devised for the
motorist. NEWTON MFG. CO., Dept. 202,
Newton, Iowa.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Fastest selling line;
suits, overcoats, made to measure, $29.50;
one price, all wool. Profits in advance
of actual delivery. Write quick. LEE
CO., established 1885, Chicago, Ill.

LIVE SALESMEN can earn big money sell-
ing our popular price line of men's cloth-
ing direct to consumer. Near-by
territory open. Write for information.
HAUGEN-MARTIN CO., Grand Rapids,
Mich.

WANTED—Solicitors to sell household fin-
ishes in Los Angeles and Cal. Quality
goods. A sale to every prospect. Ad-
dress Z. KEYSTONE-CHEMICAL CO.,
1200 W. Washington Blvd. No. 1.

SALESMAN—Real estate experience, must
have car; furnish references; two good
openings.
W. T. FITZPATRICK CO.,
Merry Bldg. other branches.

SALESMEN WANTED: 2 MEN WHO KNOW
THE BUILDING MATERIAL BUSINESS
EXCEPTIONAL AND PERMANENT OPEN-
INGS. FIRST LETTER ADDRESS Y, BOX 814,
TIMES BRANCH.

CUTTY SUITS, wonderful playsuits for
children. Lightning sellers. Only
sample. Big cash, full credit mail order
plan. Write CUTTEXCUTY FACTORIES,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED solicitor for cleaning and
dyeing route on commission basis.
Call Monday. Apply Sunday after 12
or Monday morning. HOLLY 8290. Spot-
less Cleaners, 1029 S. Hope.

WANTED—Advertising salesman who can
sell advertising for established monthly
magazine, size 9x12 inches. Must have
first class local and PACIFIC COAST
ELK. 534 San Pedro St., Mornings.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE
SALESMAN FOR DOWN TOWN BUSINESS
PROPERTIES AND LEASES. ROBERT
LEWIS, 617 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

COLLEGE and high school students can
make $40 and better during Easter. See
manager, PICTORIAL REVIEW CO.,
517 Union League Bldg.

WANTED—Two first-class vacuum cleaner
and washing machine salesmen. Wonderful
proposition. Call 1816 Grand, Alameda
Grande Howe, Co. Orange Calif.

ORGANIZERS, CREW MANAGERS
and canvassers, male and female, for city
and country. Nine qualifications and merit
Good commission. 314 BDWY. CENTRAL
BLDG., 634 S. Broadway.

SALESMEN to sell a great novelty. Ex-
tensive field, big results daily, experience
unnecessary. Exclusive territory. Call
711 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 408 S.
Main st.

Land sales, sub., sub-div. $15 wk. Ex.
Taylor with R. G. Hall, Main 3098, 720
Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.
Salesmen and Solicitors

STOCK SALESMEN.

FOR SNAPPY SMACKOVER ISSUE.
WONDERFULLY FAST SELLING
PLAN. PLENTY OF LEADS. 206
LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

SALESMEN
The writer of this ad had his doubts
when reading one like it a year ago. He
investigated. Today he is making over
$10,000 a year. Do you doubt? Investi-
gate. Do you know how to make money?
Are you an intelligent man in a failure
in this respect. We work for a base,
plus, to teach you the basic principle which
makes you to make money. Our men
are all in business for themselves without
investment. No good, honest man with a
personality and some education need exist
on a small salary. We teach you free
and you can begin while you learn. You can
make 3 times your present income. Noth-
ing to lose but your time. Call 9a.m.
to 4 p.m. 6th floor, Spring Arcade Bldg.
SCHULTZ MUTUAL DRUG STORE BLDG.,
Room 306. 726 S. Broadway.

WANTED—
Young man, college graduate pre-
ferred, by well known house in
financial connection. Good oppor-
tunity for such young man. Salary
and stock and bonus to start. Appli-
cant should be well acquaint all
with Los Angeles and people,
although this is not essential. In
answer state, in own handwriting,
everything of importance concer-
ing, also and present connec-
tions. Address Z, box 820, TIMES
BRANCH. Strictly confidential.

SALESMAN wanted. High-grade, responsible
man, call druggists, etc., Southern California,
Arizona, New Mexico. Big income re-
peat orders. Commission basis, monthly
settlements, no advances. "SEABOARD,"
507 Mission, San Francisco.

WE can use the services of 3 live wire
salesmen to sell Overland motor cars. If
you are the man we have the oppor-
tunity. Apply R. J. FLYNN, salesman-
ager, Willys-Overland Pacific Co., 11th
and Hope sts.

WANTED—At once salesman. Must be high
powered to sell stock in one of the best
enterprises in the State. Will furnish
special list of leads. Call Monday a.m.
517 DETWILER BLDG.

WANTED—Young, aggressive, ambitious
salesmen; must have good vocabulary,
appearance and address. Commission with
drawing account. See MR. RAMEY, 727-
729 Bill St., Los Angeles.

WANT—New appearing, unencumbered, ex-
ceptional advertising salesmanship. Address
permanent connection containing address, etc.
GOLDIE DAVIS, Hamlyn Hotel, Los
Angeles.

SALESMAN to call on dry goods trade,
opportunity, salary and com. Give expe-
rience in selling. Permanent position.
Address Y, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN, cover furniture and elec. stores
for Chicago house. Live set line, com-
mission basis. Address Z, box 820, TIMES
BRANCH.

SALESMEN—Two neat appearing young
men to learn specialty; must be
satisfied to earn $25 a week to
start. Room 427 HIGGINS BLDG.

TWO men to solicit adv. official publica-
tion; $100 per week. Call 712 HIBERNIAN BLDG., between 10 and
12 Monday only.

OPERATORS, PRESSERS, CUTTERS
on ladies' and men's coats; steady for
San Francisco under American plan, $50
per week and up, free transportation
and fare refunded. Apply at once.
STEINBERG, Broadway Central Bldg., 8
S. Broadway, Room 415. Open all day
Saturday and Sunday.

WANTED—
Young man. Assistant Cutter on Custom
Shirts; short-knife experience required;
regular hours; steady employment;
work under exceptionally good shop condi-
tions. Communicate with
729 South Broadway. Los Angeles.

WANTED EXPERIENCED
BENCH CARPENTERS—Also
3 furniture men, for MR. GRIM at the
mill, United Studios, 5341 Melrose ave.

TWO BENCH HANDS
AND ONE BURNER-IN MAN.
925 W. IRVINGTON ST.

WANTED—Young man capable of estimat-
ing and superintending first class resi-
dential and commercial work. Must
have California experience and good
architectural training. Give qualifica-
tions, address Y, box 858, TIMES
BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED Ford and Chevrolet mechan-
ic for used-car dept. See Mr. Galloway.
CHEVROLET
261 N. PACIFIC BLVD. 297500.

WANTED—Young man about 18, with some
printing experience, who understands cale
of stock; permanent position to right
party. Address Y, box 350, TIMES
BRANCH.

A FEW ambitious machinists wanted to
work on spare time. We guarantee a
man who will make you $1000 per week
at least $1000 more. Address X, box 104,
TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST-CLASS wood turner, permanent job.
Best wages. Also 3 cabinet makers, 4
cutters, 2 sander men, 2 shaker men.
HILLS COWNERY MFG., 1123 W. 3d. (No
charges.)

FIRST-class auto trimmer, all around ideal
man to take charge of men and shop;
be familiar with all classes of work;
good steady job for right party. Apply
BEVERLY AUTO WORKS, 230 W. Wash-
ington.

WANTED—A first-class Platinum worker
and cutter; good pay and steady work.
Must be qualified to take truck in one
week. Give reference of employ-
ment, makes of trucks driven. BOYLE
MFG. CO., 3100 Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—Chauffeurs bet. ages of 22 and
30 years. Apply at once, 9 a.m. Monday
to 5 p.m. Saturday. 1 to 3 p.m. Monday
permanent's office, 1120 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Young man for delivery work;
must know city and be able to furnish
bond; permanent position. DUNN CO.
Ambassador Hotel, Monday morning.

WANTED—Dump truck driver; none other
need apply. 0°28 S. VERMONT.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

WANTED—1st-class refined waitress; all around
work; must have good reference and
some better experience. Phone CHAN-
DOS. 23010.

WANTED—Woman for apartment or hotel; only ex-
perienced need apply. Call 1 to 4 p.m. HOTEL
ATORIA, 248 S. Olive st.

WANTED—Working night manager, hours
7:30 to 12:30; $20 per week. Reference
DOUGHNUT SHOP, 453 S. Hill.

WANTED—A cook, cabinet maker, man
used to first-class furniture work. Steady
work. BAKER & CHILTON, 70 N. De-

WANTED—Rubber mailer, man
used to first-class furniture work. Steady
work. BAKER & CHILTON, 70 N. De-

TEN to take charge of private plant.
Want man with experience and ideas.
Give experience and references. Ad-
dress Z, box 128 TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN cover furniture and elec. stores
for Chicago house. Live set-in, line com-
mission basis. Address Z, box 820, TIMES
BRANCH.

WANTED—First-class electrician for auto-
motive residence work. State salary.
ELECTRIC & BATTERY CO. F. O. box
427, Bakersfield, Calif.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper; must be
first-class; commercial work. State experi-
ence, reference and salary. Address R.
1223, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Hydrotherapy operator, preferably
graduate nurse. Women's dept. LONG
BEACH HOSPITAL. Phone 26256 for
appointment.

WANTED—1st-class architectural drafts-
man. Apply G. M. LINDSEY, architect,
251 HOOVER-LAUGHLIN BLDG.

WANTED—Registered drug clerk, downtown
store. Address Y, box 829, TIMES
BRANCH.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman, must be well
acquainted with Los Angeles work. Ap-
ply 420 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—Architectural draftsman. Call
Monday morning, 1726 H. W. HELLMAN
BLDG.

STEEL gutter placer, three years; by auto. Ad-
dress R. box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—Married man, no children, for
apple ranch near Newport Beach; man
partly furnished, garden, fruit, water, $85
permanent. R. D., 128 COSTA
MESA.

WANTED—Married man for Imperial Val-
ley dairy ranch. Live with owner, wages
and working interest. Lease on shares
if satisfactory. J. L. GILKERSON, Hol-
lville.

WANTED—Single man to work on poultry
ranch. Must be good worker. Apply W.
RIPPLE, 7145 Woodman ave., Van
Nuys.

WANTED—Married man for dairy and
work, 40 to 50 years old. Room if want-
ed. PHONE 370624

WANTED—Single experienced boy man
must be a good worker, $75 per month,
room and board. Write or see JOE
MACEI, Fontana, California.

MARRIED ranch hand, experienced horse
and good wages. 7th GREEN 140, San
Fernando, J. Gibson.

WANTED—Good reliable man to work on
chicken ranch, permanent position for
right man. P. O. BOX 68, Gardena.
Phone 504.

EXPERIENCED plant grower, one who
understands propagating; good wages and
permanent position to competent man.
1408 E. SLAUSON.

WANTED—Experienced dairy man. OLD
BALDY NURSERIES, Ontario. Phone
290-W.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.
Trades.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN, AGE 28 TO
35, TECHNICAL MAN PREFERRED,
WITH EXPERIENCE HANDLING SHOPS
EMPLOYING ABOUT 40 MEN AND DO-
ING REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE
WORK; MUST UNDERSTAND MANUFAC-
TURING NEW MACHINERY, ABLE TO
GET CO-OPERATION OF HIS MEN AND
WORK HARMONIOUSLY WITH OTHER
DEPARTMENT HEADS. SALARY EIGHT
AND POSITION PERMANENT. DESIRE
MAN ADAPTABLE TO QUARRY CAMP
CONDITIONS AND LIVING. STATE
EXPERIENCE FULLY. AGE. PERSONAL
QUALIFICATIONS. REFERENCES AND
TELEPHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS S,
BOX 193, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Upholstery on furniture repair
work; prefer man that can double in cab-
er lines. Call 2010 STANFORD AVE.

WANTED—Experienced Underwood type-
writer repairman. Apply at 608 DELTA
BLDG., 626 S. Spring st.

BROWN & SHARPE automatic turret lathe
operator. Address R, box 860, TIMES
BRANCH.

WANTED—Combination cutter and platen
pressman. GRANT PUBLISHING HOUSE,
1827 Trinity.

WANTED—Cabinet maker, first-class man
only. Good wages. Apply SCHIEFER &
SONS, 808-8 J. st. San Diego.

WANTED—Electric and acetylene welders.
Apply at once. ELDRIDGE & MA-
CHINE CO., 622 S. Main.

WANTED—Export linear in map depart-
ment. RUFUS B. LEWIS INSURANCE & TRUST
CO., Room 223.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, 1st-class
HAROLD CROSS, 1182 Merchants National
Bank Bldg.

PAINTERS, experienced stage men, tall
on roof. CENTRAL BLDG., Monday morn-
ing between 7 and 10:30.

EXPERIENCED machine and sorter, one who
knows Coast system. EXCELSIOR LAUN-
DRY, 4734 S. Los Angeles.

FLATWORK washer, one for finished and
rough-dry work. NEW METHOD LAUN-
DRY, 901 E. 6th st.

PATTERN MAKER wanted. POWER AMUSEMENT EN-
GINEERING CORP., South Pries st.,
Wilmington, Cal.

ORNAMENTAL IRON AND BRONZE WORK-
MEN. BAYER-BOTHGE CO., CORNICE
SLAUSON AND SANTA FE.

EXPERIENCED laundry wash man with
license for engineer. 1339 W. WASH-
INGTON.

WANTED — Experienced set-up man on
chairs. HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD CO., 215
E. 6th st.

PRINTER—All around man, set type, feed
drive and operate. Address
R. box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

BURNISHER wanted on silverware. Ap-
ply at once; steady job. 1154 N.
MAIN.

ONE first-class varnisher by phonograph
manufacturer. BURKHAM PHONOGRAPH
CORPORATION, 1929 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—In crype, operator and ma-
chine man. Call Monday, between 9
and 12. 316 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

WANTED—A man experienced on repairing
cameras. CALIFORNIA CAMERA HOS-
PITAL, 221 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WORK: MUST UNDERSTAND MANUFAC-
TURING NEW MACHINERY, ABLE TO
GET CO-OPERATION OF HIS MEN AND
WORK HARMONIOUSLY WITH OTHER
DEPARTMENT HEADS. SALARY EIGHT
AND POSITION PERMANENT. DESIRE
MAN ADAPTABLE TO QUARRY CAMP
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PITAL, 221 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

ASSISTANT FREEMAN FOR ROSS-KELLAR
BRICK FRESS; ACTIVE YOUNG MAN
WITH ENOUGH BRICK YARD EXPER-
IENCE AND MECHANICAL ABILITY TO
HANDLE PRESS IN ABSENCE OF FREE-
MAN. STEADY JOB AT QUARRY CAMP
NEAR LOMPOC. STATE EXPERIENCE,
ETC., AND GIVE TELEPHONE NUM-
BER. ADDRESS S, BOX 192, TIMES
OFFICE.

SALES MANAGER.
Man between 25 and 40 years. Pre-
ferable one familiar with furniture and
kindred trade. Sales manager needed
to complete organization. Company owns
own factory and equipment. Opportu-
nity for investment for qualified man. Call
712 HIBERNIAN BLDG., between 10 and
12 Monday only.

OPERATORS, PRESSERS, CUTTERS
on ladies' and men's coats; steady for
San Francisco under American plan, $50
per week and up, free transportation
and fare refunded. Apply at once.
STEINBERG, Broadway Central Bldg., 8
S. Broadway, Room 415. Open all day
Saturday and Sunday.

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Young man. Assistant Cutter on Custom
Shirts; short-knife experience required;
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A FEW ambitious machinists wanted to
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FIRST-CLASS wood turner, permanent job.
Best wages. Also 3 cabinet makers, 4
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FIRST-class auto trimmer, all around ideal
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Must be qualified to take truck in one
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WANTED—Dump truck driver; none other
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Hotel, Restaurant and Club

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WANTED—Working night manager, hours
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apple ranch near Newport Beach; man
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MESA.

WANTED—Married man for Imperial Val-
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and working interest. Lease on shares
if satisfactory. J. L. GILKERSON, Hol-
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WANTED—Single man to work on poultry
ranch. Must be good worker. Apply W.
RIPPLE, 7145 Woodman ave., Van
Nuys.

WANTED—Married man for dairy and
work, 40 to 50 years old. Room if want-
ed. PHONE 370624

WANTED—Single experienced boy man
must be a good worker, $75 per month,
room and board. Write or see JOE
MACEI, Fontana, California.

MARRIED ranch hand, experienced horse
and good wages. 7th GREEN 140, San
Fernando, J. Gibson.

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Phone 504.

EXPERIENCED plant grower, one who
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permanent position to competent man.
1408 E. SLAUSON.

WANTED—Experienced dairy man. OLD
BALDY NURSERIES, Ontario. Phone
290-W.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.
Miscellaneous

PHONES
SWEDISH-AMERICAN AGENCY,
Main 1083.
101½ South Broadway.
Cook, tea room, $150, cook, select fam-
ily, $100; cook and second maid, $150;
cook, ranch, $75; cook, Japanese, $50;
waitress over 25, $6 and board; good
positions open every day and Sunday morning.

EXPERIENCED telephone operator,
small outlet town exchange, one having
some knowledge of bookkeeping
preferred. Address O, box 3197, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED—Cook and second, $150; cook
and housework, $60; cook and
companion, not over 30 years, $60;
HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.), 639 Douglas
Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

WANTED—Young woman of education, to
interview business people only; must
have good appearance, tact and poise;
permanent position for a
capable woman, salary and commission.
Call for Mr. Brown, 514 S. 6TH ST.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN OVER 28, FOR
HIGH-SALARIED EDUCATIONAL WORK;
MUST BE FREE TO TRAVEL AND NOT
AFRAID TO WORK HARD. CALL 720
CHAPMAN BLDG.

HONEST, ambitious, sincere workers, men
or women, real star at under Main Help
Wanted—Miscellaneous. "Opportunity for
Honest Workers Wanted."

CULTIVATED, responsible lady to act as
companion for two afternoons a week
to elderly lady. Address Z, box 404,
TIMES BRANCH.

AN unusual proposition for two women with
large acquaintance. Experience not ne-
cessary. Phone for appointment, PALMER,
624405.

WANTED—Experienced telephone operator,
small outlet town exchange, one having
some knowledge of bookkeeping
preferred. Address O, box 3197, TIMES
OFFICE.

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Call for Mr. Brown, 514 S. 6TH ST.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN OVER 28, FOR
HIGH-SALARIED EDUCATIONAL WORK;
MUST BE FREE TO TRAVEL AND NOT
AFRAID TO WORK HARD. CALL 720
CHAPMAN BLDG.

HONEST, ambitious, sincere workers, men
or women, real star at under Main Help
Wanted—Miscellaneous. "Opportunity for
Honest Workers Wanted."

CULTIVATED, responsible lady to act as
companion for two afternoons a week
to elderly lady. Address Z, box 404,
TIMES BRANCH.

AN unusual proposition for two women with
large acquaintance. Experience not ne-
cessary. Phone for appointment, PALMER,
624405.

WANTED—Experienced telephone operator,
small outlet town exchange, one having
some knowledge of bookkeeping
preferred. Address O, box 3197, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED—Cook and second, $150; cook
and housework, $60; cook and
companion, not over 30 years, $60;
HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.), 639 Douglas
Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

WANTED—Young woman of education, to
interview business people only; must
have good appearance, tact and poise;
permanent position for a
capable woman, salary and commission.
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companion for two afternoons a week
to elderly lady. Address Z, box 404,
TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.
Miscellaneous

FAM. COOK, Pas., $100; another So. Pas.,
$85, prefer young Swedish woman; A-1
German or French cook, nice Jewish fam-
ily, $80-$90; Eng. or French cook, 2
adults, Montecito, $30-$35, employer here;
dinner cook, 12 people, 4 to 7:30 p.m.,
$12-$15 week; Eng. or Scotch cook who
likes children, city, $90; Eng. or French
nursery governess willing to live-in Chi-
cago, $70; nurse, 2 small children, Pas.,
$75; nurse, 2 children, Santa Barbara,
$75; 2nd maid who likes children, city,
$70-$75; parlor maid, Pas., $5 and board;
waitress, Pas., $75; upstairs and lamp-
dry, Pas., $70; 2nd maid for cafeteria
lady, Riverside, $60-$65, room and board;
house girl, many places, $20 to $35;
2nd cook, inst., $30; pastry cook, good
one position inst., $30; couple, cook and
housework, $100; couple, general and
gardener, suburbs, $150; couple, ranch,
Imperial Valley, $100; couple, cook,
gentleman's home, $150; butler, Pas.,
must this summer $125-$150;
many others. Call at once on F. F.
CROMPTON & CO., 210 Americana Bldg.,
Seventh and Spring.

LADY—An exceptional opportunity occurs
for a retired, educated lady over 30, of
good appearance and refined character.
Must be willing to work 6 days
daily without supervision. Business expe-
rience not necessary, but must have a
Los Angeles reference. Must be ready
to begin at once. $60. Address V, box
312, TIMES BRANCH.

TUCKER'S
Emp. Agcy., 311½ W. 2nd.
Waitress, Waitresses, Waitresses.
Pay Attn., Cherry Hills, Redlands,
Alhambra, Ventura, Tujunga, City, etc.
Graduate nurse, $100 month, country
and nearby homes, $25 wk. up. General
housegirls and maids, $50 up. Cafe-
teria girls, $12 wk. up.

HEAD CASHIER, REAL ESTATE EXP.
REQUIRED; FULL CHARGE, PERMT.
POSITION, $125. FINE FUTURE. OTHER
OPENINGS NOW IN CITY AND COUNTRY.
BETTER REGISTER TODAY. BEVERL

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office

MANICURIST

WITH OVER 3 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
SOME OTHER NEED APPLY.
GOOD SALARY.
SULLOCK'S
APPLY HAIRDRESSING PARLOR.

WANTED—Stenographer, $100; bookkeeper, $110; stenographer, $100; bookkeeper, $100; stenographer, $100; bookkeeper, $100; stenographer, $100; bookkeeper, $100

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Carpentering. Decorating.

FATHER and son need work painting, tinting, papering, etc., inside of flat special price for apartments; neat, clean work; son, 16, do car pen high-class work; low-priced work, best materials; we are personally interested in pleasing you. JACK MITCHELL, Vermont 1726.

WANTED—By carpenter, small contract and repair work. MR. MURRAY, 2-56210.

CARPENTERS, two first-class, take small jobs. PHONE 194-79.

CARPENTER wants contract. Phone BOYLE 5416.

WANTED—Alterations, repairs, kitchens, by compt. carpenter. Inf. Fox. VER. 4287.

Day Work.

WINDOWS, WOODWORK, WALLS WASHED, FLOORS WAXED, POLISHED, CLEANED; SATISFACTION. M. WILSON, 113981.

HOUSE CLEANERS and gardener, country tent white men. Phone 12639. Main 1644. SWEDISH AGENCY.

WINDOW washing, floor polishing, kitchen washed by Amer. white, young, fast, reliable, work today. 16114. Call APT. 12.

HOUSE CLEANING—Floors polished, windows washed, etc. Phone 12-25. Call THOMAS, Bdwy. 2200.

ALL around man, work any house, clean, wax floors. Room waxed, polished. BOYLE 1119.

WINDOWS washed, new and old wood work kitchen ceilings washed, rugs renovated general cleaning. SOUTH 2012-M.

TRIMMING and moving trees, vines or house. Work of all kinds. 70021.

HOUSECLEANING, handy man, colored, city ref. 80. 4014.

WANT house cleaning and gardening, competent and reliable man. Phone 834241.

HOUSE cleaning by day or job. Can do tinking a specialty. WIL. 2852.

WINDOW washing, house cleaning by Amer. white, reliable. PHONE 16114. Apt. 12.

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT, 15 YEARS' PUBLIC PRACTICE, STATEMENTS.

WANTED—Part time of gardening or chauffeuring. Address R, box 1222, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERT floor waxing and cleaning, 50c an hr., ½ days. 145841.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

CULTURED WOMAN having represented and traveled extensively for national organizations desires permanent; selected position; capable executive; wide experience; record of accomplishments. Phone 10-25. Address R, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE, refined young woman, white three ½ days work. Plain sewing, mending, etc. Phone 10-25. Address R, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Alterations, repairs, kitchens, by compt. carpenter. Inf. Fox. VER. 4287.

Day Work.

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WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

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CAPABLE, refined young woman, white three ½ days work. Plain sewing, mending, etc. Phone 10-25. Address R, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Alterations, repairs, kitchens, by compt. carpenter. Inf. Fox. VER. 4287.

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EXPERT floor waxing and cleaning, 50c an hr., ½ days. 145841.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Store and Office

EXPERIENCED stenographer with a knowledge of bookkeeping, would like secretarial or office work; well-established office, write MISS M. L. SCOTT, growing concern offering opportunity for advancement. 1133 SOUTH ALVARADO ST. WORK. Address R, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHER, varied experience, capable, wants permanent position, either Hollywood or Los Angeles. A-1 references. Address R, box 437, TIMES BRANCH.

STENOGRAPHER and secretary having wide experience and exceptional reference; local and Seattle, wants good permanent position; Hollywood preferred; steady hard work will count. PHONE 582781.

COMPETENT stenographer secretary, best local references, desires position at $125 per mo. Will take 4-week trial at $100 per week. Address Y, box 437, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Book-keeping work by the day or week by experienced book-keeper; will enter accounts and audit books at my office. Phone 12-25. Address R, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

STENO-SECY.—Thoroughly experienced in general office work. Willing to go out of city. Address Z, box 410, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOKKEEPING, cashier or clerical position by young lady who experience and local ref. (C.S.) Address T, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper, 10 years experience, labor cost department. Good reference. HOLL. 5466.

SMALL set of books to keep monthly. Books opened and closed. Terms reasonable. PICO 8646.

TYPING at home, accurate copy work done very reasonably, manuscripts, business letters. 76245.

COMPETENT legal stenographer wants position. Neat, accurate, moderate salary. BOYLE 5026.

STENO-REA HER, executive, secretary, dictaphone position, highest references. Address R, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE young woman desires general of office work, half-day preferred. Call day. Bdwy. 268418.

BOOK-KEEPING, typing, clerical work, part time. Can take work to my office if necessary. References. Phone 62918.

BOOK-KEEPER with 12 years' experience as double-entry ledger in cash books, desires ... Address R, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

A-1 double-entry book-keeper wants position as book-keeper. C. S. Address R, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady—wants posting, billing or cashier work for someone; ref. exchanged. Address R, box 2066, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOK-KEEPER, accountant wishes executive position. Best local references. 703112.

CASHIER, restaurant, confectionery exp. part or full time. Main 3069, ext. 76.

STENOGRAPHER with 8 yrs. exper. wishes position for afternoons. Ph. Wil. 6260.

EXPERT book-keeper acct., dependable, fine penman wishes pos. WILSHIRE 2574.

EXPERT stenographer wants art. work. Address S, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED book-keeper, local references. Phone 14360.

WANTED—General office work in suburban town. 1216 Pulaski's Place, Hollywood.

EXPERIENCED stenographer wishes permanent position. Phone 825123.

COLORED woman, bright features, wants position. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1427 E. 23RD ST.

CAPABLE book-keeper and typist, wishes permanent position, $20 a week. 62567.

YOUNG lady of good appearance wants position in store. Phone BROADWAY 4622.

LADY, 22, wants position, general office work, small salary to start. VER. 8782.

FIRST-CLASS stenographer wants position, $25 to start. Call VERMONT 4085.

EXPERIENCED stenographer wishes position, secretarial experience. WEST 6118.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Store and Office

CREDIT woman desires position as manager or assistant manager of credit department or other suitable work. Many yrs. local experience in retail and wholesale credit work. Can furnished. Address Y, box 521, TIMES BRANCH.

COMP. legal steno., wants permanent pos. Address R, box 208, TIMES BRANCH.

Saleswomen and Solicitors.

WANTED—Position as demonstrator, will travel. Pacific Coast. Address R, box 367, TIMES BRANCH.

Nurses.

Nurses.

YOUNG woman with some hospital exper., wishes position as nurse, companion nurse to semi-invalid, or would take dental case. M. WHITE, 4 San Mateo Apts., San Diego.

COMPETENT infant's nurse capable taking entire charge or would act as nurse companion to elderly lady. 3928 HALL PLACE AVE. Phone University 2258.

TWO competent trained nurses desire work, in or out of town. References if desired. Phone 581-745 Wardell apts., Apt. 206, 1054 INGRAHAM ST.

GRADUATE NURSE WANTS TO WORK FOR DR. WHO SPECIALIZES IN DR. ABRAMS'S ELECTRONIC METHODS. ADDRESS R, BOX 233, TIMES OFFICE.

PRACTICAL nurses, infants, governesses, housekeepers. 10909. Main 1000. SWEDISH AGENCY.

NURSE will take semi-invalid in pleasant home; moderate; $75 per mo. Have car. SOUTH 1231-W.

TRAINED nurse work, doctor's office or care, 3½ years' exp. In or out of city. $20.50 per week. WEST 6718.

NURSE will give services for partnership in small sanatorium or other business. Address R, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG English woman wants position as nursery governess; out of town preferred. Miss M. PAGE, 646 S. Lake, Wil. 8692.

MALE nurse, experienced, will engage with patient in desert or Hot Springs. Call Sunday only. VERMONT 2778.

PRACTICAL nurse ready for work, best of references. Phone 12-25.

KIND care to all cases, long home, maternity special, Sc, Y. R., 70714.

PRACTICAL nursing, best care, confinement or any kind of cases. 297687.

NURSE—READY FOR DUTY. REST REFERENCES. PHONE 825541.

ENTIRE charge of infant and home, fond of children. All cases. 70714.

SPECIAL care of children, day or hour, give evenings, for room. MAIN 4074.

NURSE will take confinement, first-class; best of references. DUDBURG, phone 9755.

PRACTICAL nursing, best references. Call for special rates. PHONE 12-25.

LADY, 42, neat and refined, wants position as housekeeper in motherless home; good experience, reference. Address R, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED lady would do light duties mornings or hours; no objection to children or business people. Address R, box 3095, TIMES BRANCH.

ELDERLY lady, cheerful, competent; references; widow with nursing of light motherwork. Four boys, 11 and up here. Address R, box 3011, TIMES BRANCH.

CAPABLE, refined woman, with pleasing personality, wants care of invalid lady or elderly couple; and their home; excellent manager; references. BOYLE 5023.

AS housekeeper, middle age, in nice American home where no other woman is there; city or suburbs; no objection to small children. Excellent ref. Boyle 5311.

CHRISTIAN widow, exp. inst. worker, wants position as matron in girls' Dormitory or Home. Age 37. Address R, box 214, TIMES BRANCH.

REFINED middle aged lady desires management of apt. house or rooming-house in good residence district. Address R, box 2, TIMES BRANCH.

NURSE will take small-invalid in pleasant home; moderate; $75 per mo. Have car. SOUTH 1231-W.

TRAINED nurse work, doctor's office or care, 3½ years' exp. In or out of city. $20.50 per week. WEST 6718.

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ELDERLY American woman wants light housework, cooking; no laundry; good home. City. Phone state particulars. Address R, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By middle-aged lady, position as housekeeper for elderly couple, or light housework; no washing. LINCOLN 2643. APTARD OFFICE.

EXCELLENT Hungarian cook wishes Position. Worked for famous setters. Looks for family, pos. Can furnish best refs. Address R, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY of refinement, 50 years of age, wishes to keep house for elderly man or couple; good plain cook. Address R, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE age woman would like to assist with light housework; small family. Address R, box 2, TIMES BRANCH.

HOUSEKEEPER in good home. Will care for small children or invalid. MRS. COLLINS, 1331½ Kohler St., Los Angeles.

RELIABLE young woman wants plain cooking, do-upstairs work. Adults. No laundry. 3484 MURPHY, call 2647½ Pico st.

WANTED—By refined, steady, small adult family or couple with young baby, $60 wages. References. Ph. 587339.

NATURALIZED German lady wants downstairs work, cooking, sewing. Good girls are kept. $75-$85 month. 762-526.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, by refined lady; no objection to children. Address R, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION as house maid, will assist with children. Best references. R. P., 917 STANFORD.

STUDENT wants good board and room for services in family of adults. Address R, box 25, TIM O FFICE.

LADY, capable manager and housekeeper, wants care of gentleman's home. Address R, box 405, TIMES BRANCH.

GIRL wanted, white, not over 25, general housework, 2 room apartment, 2 adults. PhONE 582248.

POSITION as manager of apts. by refined Christian woman. Address box 158, INGLEWOOD.

COMPANION or housekeeper by middle-aged lady, no washing. 1150 N. CENTRAL AVE., Eagle Rock City.

RELIABLE English girl wishes work in a private family, wages $65 month. Address R, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wants places in refined Au. family, no objection to children, city or suburban. 2044 E. 44TH ST.

REFINED widow with girl, 6, wishes nice room as housekeeper. 1418 W. 38TH ST., or phone 77960.

LADIES' maid (colored); sure, seamstress.

RELIABLE woman wants cooking and downstairs. Assist wash. $80. 87279.

AS housekeeper in gentleman's home by reliable party. Phone GLEN 2381 M.

COLORED girl, maid in apt. house or private family; no Sunday work. 30.

CHAMBERMAID or mother's helper. Home nights. LINCOLN 1549.

COMPETENT woman wants pos. Address R, box 2067, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY with small boy wishes housekeeping or motherless home. Phone SOUTH 4804-W.

COLORED girl wants chambermaid or girl's mother's helper. 80. 5545.

COL. woman, exp. eastern cook, wishes cooking and downstairs. 60. 8979-R.

BUSINESS college student will assist light housework for tuition. 62060.

IF YOU want a first class cook address 72 S. Wabash ave., Pasadena.

POSITION as house maid, will assist with children. Best references. R. P., 917 STANFORD.

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WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING—Ready-made dresses do not always fit well and are duplicated; choice of materials correctly designed and fitted to suit individual at moderate cost, prompt, stylish and finished promptly. 559 HILLCROFT DRIVE. 894048.

JAPANESE woman, a position to do tailoring or dressmaking by day. Has exp. 15 yrs. and refs. Call before 8 or after 5 o'clock. 1583 Carter Court, Holly wood.

REFINED young lady, thoroughly competent, exp. in every detail in high-class work only, wishes one or two more customers by the day. Highest ref. 21433.

MOLDING, one-piece, perfect fit, $1.50; wishes engagements by day, $5 day. GAR. 3-1.

LADIES, try cold, discarded garments, let me make them into a new dress for $5. Call 87208.

DRESSMAKER, Phone Bdwy. 4342. From New York will go out days. Inst work. B. MORAN.

PRIVATE dressmaking and furrier will suit with private bath in Hollywood.

Notice to owners of furnished apartments, flats and houses. List with us. We get tenants.

F. G. McDERMID CO. 316 Detwiler Bldg. Phone Bdwy. 632.

WANTED—To lease office space for public stenographer. Address Y, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

Rooms.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM AND BATH OR SUITE OF ROOMS, WITH SLEEPING PORCH, DESIRABLE. ALSO GARAGE. IN STRICTLY PRIVATE HOME IN WILSHIRE OR WESTLAKE DISTRICT BY BUSINESS MAN AND WIFE. BREAKFAST OPTIONAL. REFERENCES. ADDRESS R, BOX 400, TIMES BRANCH.

MIDDLE-AGED gentleman, alone, of clean habits, with bank refs., wants one sunny room with kitchen, plainly but neatly furnished for light housekeeping. Walking distance. Not over $20 per mo. Will be permanent. Address Z, box 429, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY desires furnished room, in HOLLY WOOD, First of April. State price which must be reasonable. Phone no. Permanent. Address Y, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man wants a cool room at a moderate price in quiet, modern house, near car or bus. Address Z, box [illegible] TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Room in home of good family. Close in, in exchange for vocal lessons and some sewing. Call mornings. VER. 1453.

YOUNG MAN—Bank teller, furnished room in modern home; private entrance; garage furnished. Address Y, box 521, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Plain sewing to do at home, work guaranteed. Ph. LINCOLN 4926.

DRESSMAKER with portable machine makes calls and wraps. $5 day. 87868.

PLAIN sewing by the day by competent seamstress. Martha Fern, 4215 2ND AVE.

Professions and Vocations

WANTED—Pos. by tchr. exper. lady, consultant drapery & house dec. w. 70007. Address g. box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

Day Work and Laundresses.

GOVERNESS or useful companion, refined, experienced, permanent position. Phone [illegible]. Address S, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. colored woman wishes ½ days work morning, general housework. 80. 6009-J.

EXP. white laundress wants bundles of all kinds, silks, fancy and gingham, special attention. Call and deliver. BOYLE 2420.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants day work or by hour or laundress. Reference. PHONE 292656.

YOUNG girl of neat appearance would like work of any kind. Phone BROADWAY 3525, after 5.

WANTED—Housework by the hour, or take care of baby. Call 1560 MYRA AVE., E. Hollywood.

COLORED woman, day work, clean or laundry, also wash to take home. E. MORLEY, Broadway 1846.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes position as laundress or private family, no other reasons. Address Y, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

LAUNDRESSING and housecleaning, colored, reliable. Phone 12630. MAIN 1000. SWEDISH AGENCY.

EXP. maid for half day. E. 6105-W. Main 3251.

WANTED—By 41 laundress, day work. MAIN 8251.

EXPERIENCED colored woman, laundry; Tuesday and Wednesday. SOUTH 4804-J.

WANTED—Laundry to take home or will go by day. Phone 1494.

COLORED lady wants day's work or laundry to take home. 76496.

NICE colored lady wishes 3 or 4 days' work in private home. 70714.

COLORED lady wants family laundry to take home. Phone 763 456.

EXP. colored woman wishes day work. Phone 10-25.

A1 COLORED laundress, day or hour. Phone SOUTH 1863-W.

LAUNDRY or cleaning by (colored) woman. Call SOUTH 5156.

WANT half-day work by reliable woman. Phone S. 811.

MUST have laundry work by day or hour; washing evenings. 6 children. 50. 1700-J.

EXP. white laundress and cleaner wants work Mon., Tues. Wed. PH. 23546.

EXP. colored laundress wishes laundry to take home. 2017 E. 21ST. 54535.

BY experienced colored laundry or cleaning; first worker. SOUTH 3198-J.

WANTED—By elderly woman, laundry and cleaning. LINCOLN [illegible]

BY colored laundress, small bundles, washing, morning work. BROADWAY 1119.

DAY work by colored woman. PHONE 271495.

GIRL, ½ day, housework, mornings preferred. Call S. 2431-J, 1439 E. 23RD ST.

HALF-day work by week or 3 days a week. 19296.

COLORED woman, work by day or laundry to bring home. WILSHIRE 1407.

EXPERIENCED white woman wants laundry, cleaning and ironing. BOYLE 6146.

COLORED girl wants half day's work or cook dinner evenings. PHONE 761230.

RELIABLE girl wishes morning work or cook dinner evenings. PHONE 761230.

EXPERIENCED lady desires housework by hour or day. Phone WEST 8845.

RELIABLE woman wants laundry work by the day, good worker. EDWY. 4048.

TWO white laundress good workers all week. TELEPHONE 4933-W.

COLORED laundress wants work to take home. BOYLE 2814.

RELIABLE colored woman wants day work. 71486.

RESPONSIBLE woman wants to wash and stretch curtains. PHONE 82267.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants steady work. SOUTH 1475.

Laundries and Cleaners.

WANTED—Cleaning and laundry work by experienced Japanese laundress. Phone WEST 2692, call after 5 p.m.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

A REFINED, industrious middle-aged couple with positions to take charge of an apartment-house or courts, best of references. 1915 WOODLAWN AVE. Call after 1 p.m.

MARRIED couple, position on ranch. Man some orchard experience; wife assist general housekeeping. Address S, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

MARRIED couple, good gardener and first-class Hungarian and German cook, wants position 1st April. Wages $130. Address Y, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE aged couple, would like care of flat or apartment property for rent or lease. Best references, experienced. VERMONT 9209.

COLORED married couple, wishes position in quiet neighborhood, suitable for children. garage. Phone FULLERTON 69-R.

WILL TAKE excellent care of and rent some rental for large or small home while owners are away. Call LINCOLN 2480, Monday.

WANTED—To rent 8-room furnished house, Wilshire dist. Address Y, box 2096, TIMES OFFICE.

ANY one wanting to sell or rent small house or apartments see Lewis Realty Co., 1st floor Bank and Trust Bldg.

WANTED—Holly., April 1st, furn. bungalow, 2 or 3 small children. Address Z, box 2301, TIMES BRANCH.

SIX or more rooms, 2 baths, city or suburban, for family of adults. Best references. PHONE 596-208.

ABOUT 4 rooms furnished or unfur. Reasonable. Will consider option buying. Address Z, box 373, TIMES BRANCH.

5 TO 15 RM. apartment house. Close in. Owners only. PHONE 64511.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

REFINED young couple will care for children 2 or 4 nights a week in exchange for pleasant room and breakfast privileges. Best of ref. Address V, box 376, TIMES BRANCH.

COLORED man & wife, wife A-1 cook, man chauffeur, gardener or butler. 80. 2961-W.

WANTED—To Rent

Miscellaneous

WE HAVE CLIENTS WHO DESIRE THE FOLLOWING:

Desirable couple with six-year old girl wants furnished steam-heated apartment or flat, with two bedrooms, phone and garage, and if possible, within five blocks of Westlake Park, about April 1.

Desirable couple, two children, girl 3, baby in arms. Want furnished or partly furnished bungalow in Hollywood, near Western ave. car line. Must have two bedrooms or wall bed in one room.

Two ladies want two furnished rooms with private bath in Hollywood.

Notice to owners of furnished apartments, flats and houses. List with us. We get tenants.

F. G. McDERMID CO. 316 Detwiler Bldg. Phone Bdwy. 632.

WANTED—To lease office space for public stenographer. Address Y, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

Rooms.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM AND BATH OR SUITE OF ROOMS, WITH SLEEPING PORCH, DESIRABLE. ALSO GARAGE. IN STRICTLY PRIVATE HOME IN WILSHIRE OR WESTLAKE DISTRICT BY BUSINESS MAN AND WIFE. BREAKFAST OPTIONAL. REFERENCES. ADDRESS R, BOX 400, TIMES BRANCH.

MIDDLE-AGED gentleman, alone, of clean habits, with bank refs., wants one sunny room with kitchen, plainly but neatly furnished for light housekeeping. Walking distance. Not over $20 per mo. Will be permanent. Address Z, box 429, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY desires furnished room, in HOLLYWOOD, First of April. State price which must be reasonable. Phone no. Permanent. Address Y, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG MAN wants a cool room at a moderate price in quiet, modern house, near car or bus. Address Z, box [illegible] TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Room in home of good family. Close in, in exchange for vocal lessons and some sewing. Call mornings. VER. 1453.

YOUNG MAN—Bank teller, furnished room in modern home; private entrance; garage furnished. Address Y, box 521, TIMES BRANCH.

REFINED young gentleman wishes reasonable room; light breakfast, garage, piano desirable; state where in family. Address Y, box 310, TIMES BRANCH.

MIDDLE-AGED gentlewoman wants room with small kitchenette, roas. Absent often. Permanent. Ref. exc. Address S, box 350,

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

HERE is a comfortable home for men. With good clean, well maintained rooms, and at most exceptional tables; yet at reasonable cost, within easy walking distance of center of town and there make a note of this, without gong! Charming house atmosphere. Men of good character and responsibility, who can afford to pay a little more for extra good accommodations, are invited to call at 1316 SHATTO ST.

$25-$65. EXQUISITELY beautiful home of two to a few select guests all home attractions, including showers, sun parlor, rose garden, electric lighted tennis court, French cuisine, quiet women, prominent broiled steak a feature; three minutes Carnegie, etc. 2039 S. HARVARD. Tel. Washington 788.

COMFORTABLE furnished room for couple or 2 young men; twin beds, use of elegant living-room, open fireplace, piano and Victrola. Moderate rates; near Y. M. C. A. Church in W. Adams district. 2023 PORTLAND ST. West 3271.

LARGE front room, newly furnished; double or twin beds, near bath. Also single room, with or without furnace. Other pleasant rooms. Breakfast and evening dinner if desired. Desirable location. 1503 S. HARVARD BLVD., West Washington car. WEST 6776.

$6 UP—Airy rooms, breakfast and evening dinner if desired, also will appreciate pleasant surroundings in a private home. Reasonable rates and grounds with tennis court; exclusive residential district. 1123 FIFTH AVE. 765-291.

ROOM and board in large, comfortable, private home; good cooking; large, sunny rooms for 2 people. No objection to couple with child; will give good care day or day. 2709 BRIGHTON AVE. Phone 26-J.

$6 YOU WANT to share a room with your friend, live in a refined home. Use of the best cooked meals in the city. Three blocks X. bus 2800. TIMES BRANCH.

LARGE room, handsomely furn.; bath, hot, cold, good home cooked meals. Cards and dancing. Ideal home for particular people. 1715 WESTMORELAND BLVD. Ph. 770021.

GUNTHERBURY Inn, 8 hours for discriminating people, in large delightful, comfort, sunshine exposure, sunny bath, 2 beds, excellent table. 945 WESTLAKE. Ph. 63481.

$6 UP—Single or double room with running water in highest part of Westlake district; excellent meals. Call evenings. 2706 MIRAMAR, near 2nd and Alvarado. Phone 387-075.

ELEGANT room, in fad for healthy woman employed, kitchen privileges, $22.50 per month, or board if desired. 1 block from car. 1915 WILSHIRE Blvd.

ROOMS and board for convalescent and elderly people, beautiful location; 20 minutes from the business district; large shaded grounds; rates reasonable. Mrs. E. BOYNTON, Glendale. Glen. 1475-W.

BEAUTIFUL large bedroom, private entrance, bath, with or without board; 4 meals. Will accommodate 2 or 4 people. Home cooking. 947 MENLO Avenue.

WILL board and room one person in place of 2 young men; twin beds, use of elegant living-room; open fireplace, piano and Victrola. Moderate rates; near Y. M. C. A. Church in W. Adams district. 2023 PORTLAND ST. West 3271.

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657 N. VERMONT (desirable summer location, beautiful river homelike place, 20 cabs, from Subway; semi-private bath, continuous hot water, new twin beds, real home cooking. Family table. $25 mo. WIL. 2036.

LARGE room, handsomely furn.; bath, hot, cold, good home cooked meals. Cards and dancing. Ideal home for particular people. 1715 WESTMORELAND BLVD. Ph. 770021.

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$6 YOU WANT to share a room with your friend, live in a refined home. Use of the best cooked meals in the city. Three blocks X. bus 2800. TIMES BRANCH

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

South and Southwest.

TO LET—THE HILLCREST, new 2-story, 6-room brick; hardwood floors throughout; tiled bath; shower; built-in features; fireplace; garage; large sunny corner lot; 1 block from Figueroa car. Apply RYAN LUMBER CO., 1915 Hillcrest Ave.

NEW 5 fine large rooms, tile bath, garage, $37.50. 2916 35 STREET.

[illegible] 1 bedroom, $25 cash, $15 mo. 1015 Lucerne Ave., Pico Heights.

East and Southeast.

5-ROOM unfurnished NEW flat, $35. WALL ST. 1 block south of Pico.

5-ROOM unfurnished flat, $35. 1117 E. 28TH ST. 1 block south of Jefferson.

5-ROOM home, $30. 1107 E. 41ST ST. Close to car; garage. Apply 918 East 41st.

North and Northeast.

1207 W. 47TH, cor. Hoover; 5 rms., bath, sleeping porch, garage; $37.50. Key 1 block south.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE WILSHIRE home, N. of the Blvd., of 5 rooms, 2 sleeping porch, garage; $75 month. Very well furnished; for 1 or 2 years; 1 short time lease. $200 or $250 per month.

Also very modern 6-room home, with fireplaces, tiled bath, etc., $100 per month. KYLE & KYLE, 1015 WILSHIRE BLVD.

OWNER will rent to reliable and responsible party, 6-room, 2-story house, furnished, with or without piano; garage; 1 block from Wilshire Blvd.; 5 bedrooms; $150 per month. Call Miss MILLER.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY, WILSHIRE AT SERRANO. WIL. 1684.

TO LET—HOUSES.

BUNGALOWS, FLATS, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD, W. ADAMS. If it's for rent, we have it. FREE RENTAL INFORMATION. See MISS MILLER, RENTAL DEPT., FRANK MELINE COMPANY, WILSHIRE AT SERRANO. WIL. 1684.

HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS of all the better class, $100 per month and up.

We specialize in Wilshire district. See Miss Neal, Mgr. Rental Dept. FORD & HECKER, 307 S. Western ave. WE. 4194.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD RENTALS. FURNISHED.

4-room apmt. $100
3-room duplex $75
3-room duplex $60
3-room flats, north boulevard $125
Many others.

R. C. JONES, 5919 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 6825. Phone Holly 4400.

OWNER'S NEW BUNGALOW. Living-room done in antique Italian, charmingly furnished, with oriental pieces. French Wilton rugs. Cor. bedroom with sealy-mattressed twin beds; tiled bath; shower; suitable for 2 adults. 5411 MONROE ST., just west of Western Ave. and near Melrose. Holly 1044-J.

MY winter home, April 1 to Jan. 1st. While it is a 6-room bungalow, well furnished and in good condition; stucco, phone, nice lawn, rose arbor in large back yard, glassed in sun porch. Adults preferred. A bargain at $100 per mo. SEE OUT LIGHT, 1139 N. Hollywood Dr. Phone HEMPEL 3128.

TO LET—

ALL THE BETTER PRIVATE HOMES, $100 TO $1500 PER MONTH.

C. M. WINKLEY, MGR. RENTAL DEPT., LEACH & WILLIAMS, 200 NEW PANTAGES BLDG. 6064.

REAL HOME for rent, 6 rooms, including large breakfast-room; one block from Hollywood Blvd. Shown only Sunday (take Hollywood car to Indio Ave.).

NEW 6-room bungalow, tile bath, garage, $45. 1615 Lucerne Ave., Pico Heights.

COUPLE desiring to share an up-to-date well furnished bungalow; every convenience; ideal location. Close to car. Terms reas. or would rent to party with well furn. room, with kitchen privileges; $41 per month. 1139 HILLCREST DRIVE, Huntington Park.

HOLLYWOOD STUCCO BUNGALOW—4 rooms, nicely furnished; beautiful Raphael Court, excellent location for car line, close to shopping center of Western Ave. and Hollywood Blvd. GENERAL REALTY COMPANY, Main 2022. 1206 Lee Bldg. Main 8028.

FOUR-ROOM CRAZY! Upstairs. Bedroom, bath, all day. Newly furnished. Disappearing bed. Overstuffed davenport. Bird. Phone Lawrence Kensington Rd. and Bellevue ave. Hoodoo's car to Bellevue.

TO LET—

JUST PHONE HOLLY 6180, and rent rental problems are solved. We can place you in any home you desire. Have house to exchange, fat or apartment. A car will call to see you. OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED, 420 N. Western. Holly 3180.

LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW; 3 MEALS A DAY WITH DRESSING ROOM AND BATH; $1000 MONTH; LEASE TO FAMILY OF COMMUNICATION OF VIMU ET OR CLUB. 1901 ARGYLE. HOLLY 6697.

HOLLYWOOD—5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, complacency and attractively furn., $60. 1530 McCADDEN PLACE.

TO LET—5-room flat, new, clean and up-to-date. Good location and surroundings are of the best. Should be seen to be appreciated. $45. 1451 WESTERN AVE. BOULEVARD, 2 blocks east of Western ave.

TO LET—FURNISHED DUPLEX.

Five rooms. Garage. Telephone. Nothing better in Hollywood. If you want a real home, call at 1901 LA VINONA, just one block north of Hollywood Boulevard.

CLEAN, completely furnished 5-room bungalow, sleeping porch, garage, phone in-clude, $45. Owner gone to Europe; permanent. 5644 LEEWARD AVE. Phone Holly 2178.

WIDOW will rent her luxuriously furnished bungalow for 6 months; $100 a month; 12 months in advance. Call MRS. RAY, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. or 1062 N. SERRANO, Hollywood, Sunday and evening.

TO LET—5-room modern bungalow; hardwood floors, garage, in block ocean and boulevard cars. $45. 217 5TH AVE., Venice. Phone KLEVERDEN, Main 8.

FURNISHED house arranged for 2 families, 4 rooms and bath in upper, $40, 6 rooms and bath in lower, $50. Phone 569-R. 1107 LEIGHTON AVE.

JUST RIGHT for 2, charming little 2-room, brand new. Must be seen to be appreciated. Exquisitely furn. $75, lease to 1st. W. 6TH ST. Wil. 7441.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 5-rm. bung. 7th Edgemont Blvd.; Hollywood car line. $50. Available for 4 adults. Will lease for $120 per month.

REASONABLE to quiet adults, 5 or 6-room, modern bungalow nicely furnished, sun-par, clean, close in. 720 COURT ST. (between Fremont and Hope).

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS. Furnished, unfurn. Complete listings. OPPERMAN, 6181 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 1869.

6 ROOMS, 1 double, 2 single bedrooms; garage; adults; rent $45. 1451 WESTERN AVE. BOULEVARD. KM8.

COMPLETELY furnished 5-room bungalow, $70. 1527 S. ARLINGTON. KM8.

DUPLEX Spanish bungalow, 4 rms. very neatly furnished. Call 6351 HOMEWOOD AVE. Phone 439008.

WILL LEASE—Completely furnished bungalow, 5 rooms; rent $70 per mo. $2 month. 11886, Monday.

HOLLYWOOD—5 rm. house, completely furnished; rent $55; garage, $125. Call MRS. JONES, 877-J.

TO LET—Furnished or unfurnished, modern 5-rm. bungalow, garage, pb., Holly. car. 5 W. LA VINA TERRACE.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished apartment, $40. 1 block from Wilshire car. Three rooms, with kitchen privileges. 441 S. WESTMORELAND.

North and Northeast.

MY FURNISHED FOOTHILL HOME for rent, $100 per month, all day. Newly furnished. Disappearing bed. Overstuffed davenport. Bird. Phone Lawrence Kensington Rd. and Bellevue ave. Hoodoo's car to Bellevue.

MOVING, TRANSFER.

Storage.

SCIENTIFIC PIANO STORAGE. PIANOS, $3. STORAGE, $10. Your piano moved by us will receive the same careful attention as if your own private truck. SIEBEN CO., 1215 S. Broadway.

FURNITURE by truck to San Francisco, $75; Fresno, $40; Bakersfield, $30. LIGHT HAULING. 24-hr. load. PHONE MONT 1402.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE WILSHIRE home, N. of the Blvd., of 5 rooms, 2 sleeping porch, garage; $75 month. Very well furnished; for 1 or 2 years; 1 short time lease. $200 or $250 per month.

Also very modern 6-room home, with fireplaces, tiled bath, etc., $100 per month. KYLE & KYLE, 1015 WILSHIRE BLVD.

OWNER will rent to reliable and responsible party, 6-room, 2-story house, furnished, with or without piano; garage; 1 block from Wilshire Blvd.; 5 bedrooms; $150 per month. Call Miss MILLER, RENTAL DEPT., FRANK MELINE COMPANY, WILSHIRE AT SERRANO. WIL. 1684.

HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS of all the better class, $100 per month and up.

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4-room apmt. $100
3-room duplex $75
3-room duplex $60
3-room flats, north boulevard $125
Many others.

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REAL HOME for rent, 6 rooms, including large breakfast-room; one block from Hollywood Blvd. Shown only Sunday (take Glendale car to Indio St.).

NEW 6-room bungalow, tile bath, garage, $45. 1615 Lucerne Ave., Pico Heights.

COUPLE desiring to share an up-to-date well furnished bungalow; every convenience; ideal location. Close to car. Terms reas. or would rent to party with well furn. room, with kitchen privileges; $41 per month. 1139 HILLCREST DRIVE, Huntington Park.

HOLLYWOOD STUCCO BUNGALOW—4 rooms, nicely furnished; beautiful Raphael Court, excellent location for car line, close to shopping center of Western Ave. and Hollywood Blvd. GENERAL REALTY COMPANY, Main 2022. 1206 Lee Bldg. Main 8028.

FOUR-ROOM CRAZY! Upstairs. Bedroom, bath, all day. Newly furnished. Disappearing bed. Overstuffed davenport. Bird. Phone Lawrence Kensington Rd. and Bellevue ave. Hoodoo's car to Bellevue.

MY FURNISHED FOOTHILL HOME for rent, $100 per month, all day. Newly furnished. Disappearing bed. Overstuffed davenport. Bird. Phone Lawrence Kensington Rd. and Bellevue ave. Hoodoo's car to Bellevue.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished bungalow, attractive new court; garaged. Inquire 2007 GIRARD ST.

NEWLY furnished flat in Wilcox ave. district, living room, dining room, kitchenette, bath, sleeping porch, all-electric; $40. 2440 BURNS AVE. Phone HEMPEL 3128.

6-ROOM furnished flat in Wilcox ave. district, living room, dining room, kitchenette, bath, sleeping porch, all-electric; $40. 2440 BURNS AVE. Phone HEMPEL 3128.

5-ROOM furnished flat in Wilcox ave. district, living room, dining room, kitchenette, bath, sleeping porch, all-electric; $40. 2440 BURNS AVE. Phone HEMPEL 3128.

$45—FURNISHED bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage. 1260 N. BENTON WAY. Phone 579-W.

$35—FURNISHED bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage. 1260 N. BENTON WAY. Phone 579-W.

COMPLETELY furnished 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage. 1261 N. CURSON AVE. Phone 579-W.

5-ROOM bungalow, completely furnished, $45

TO LET—
Or Lease

Offices and Desk Space.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE, SINGLE OR EN SUITE; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; CONVENIENTLY LOCATED. APPLY ROOM 404, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

CLERK, 7th Bdwy., office, rest., suitable high-class professional or business man. Furn. with taupe, carpeting, partitions, drapes, etc. 402 LOEW'S STATE.

A CORPORATION having larger office than they require, will sub-lease to a responsible firm. Inquire 205 JR. ORPHEUM BLDG.

TO RENT—A nice front room, suitable for office or tailor or dressmaker. 542 So. HILL ST.

TO LET—Desk space in suite with desk and use of phone, $20. 1128 CENTRAL BLDG., 6th and Spring.

LARGE, outside, exceptionally well-furnished office, use of phone, $25. Apply 708 BRYSON BLDG., 2nd and Spring.

OFFICE—Desk room to let, services if wanted. 717 S. HILL, room 620.

BUSINESS and sleeping room, auto space. 1412 W. 10TH ST. Phone 584184.

FOR RENT—Finely furn. office space, good light, location. 702 Grant Bldg. 16407.

TO LET—Desk with phone. Attention client your business. 417 STRINE BLDG.

EXCELLENT desks, $10 and $17, suitable for any business, 512 GRANT BLDG.

TO LET—Office. Call 628 STOCK EXCH. BLDG. 5 Spring.

HALF OFFICE at 1042 Hollywood blvd. to rent. Phone Je. 678943.

FOR RENT—Desk room or phone and typewriter, $20. GRANT BLDG.

SUITE of three offices, 2nd floor, front, 403½ W. SIXTH ST. On, or all cheap.

TO LET—DESK SPACE STORY BLDG. Phone one light. 738 STORY BLDG.

ONE-HALF front office in building 6th and Spring. PHONE 62154.

FURNISHED office space and telephone for rent. 402 CROCKER BLDG. 60606.

$20 MONTH, ground-floor desk space, 250 S. HILL. PICO 2300.

FRONT office, unfurnished, also bedroom for rent. 407 LANKERSHIM BLDG.

TO LET—Furnished office with phone, 120 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Bdwy.

FREE desk room for attending office. 331 MASON BLDG.

PRIVATE office, furnished. 426 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. 68607.

FRONT office on Bdwy., use reception room. 1300 E. 12TH. Phone 62-1300.

Industrial and Business Pty.

FOR LEASE—Warehouse with trackage 12,000 Square Feet.

Close to Alameda, on 10-year lease

At very reasonable rental.

Or will sell.

We have full particulars.

"Let's Discuss It"—

"Nothing but Highway Frontage"

W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY

712—14 So. Spring Street. 63—1177.

FOR LEASE—21,800 square feet on second floor in new loft building to be built at corner 9th and San Pedro streets, with trackage to all. An ideal manufacturing building. A 20-year lease to responsible party. Will be given on this valuable corner at present rental values. Ground floor space may also be had on favorable terms. Space will be available in October, 1923. Building of the new Tenth Street viaduct, which ends at San Pedro street, this will be the corner of one of Los Angeles' great Factory districts. Apply to agents, SCHOR, 811 East Fourth. PHONE 61805.

LOFTS AND FIRST FLOOR
NEW 3-STORY BUILDING.

2000 to 12,000 square feet with freight and passenger elevator service; building equipped with automatic sprinklers, best of light, prominent location, close to transcontinental trackage.

CHARLES C. WOOD, JR.
CHARLES C. WOOD & COMPANY,
714-718 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
MAIN 8243. Open Sundays.

WILL BUILD
AND LEASE FOR TEN YR. S RACH.
11,000 sq. ft. East Ninth, 100 ft. wide. Between the Pass and Pacific Electric.

7200 sq. ft., one-story brick, Griffith ave. near 16th st. Trunk depot station or factory.

7000 sq. ft. one-story brick, 17th street, close in. Factory site. Act quickly. "Let's Talk It Over."

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Phone 60817. Suite 818, Van Nuys Bldg.

LEASE BARGAIN.
50 YEARS.

$25-$29 W. 3rd St. Improved with two stores and theatre building. Let $6,000 per year. Rent for next 50 years, $170 mo. Price for this lease too cheap to put in print.

See Mr. Gamble 821-168.
SUNDAY, HERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
408 S. Hill St.

FOR LEASE—

NEW GARAGE.

For lease, about 6500 square feet in new building located on the corner 10th and Grand. Will give possession to responsible party. Phone R. G. Carter.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10677 Realtors. Main 8769.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR LEASE

70,000 square feet modern warehouse space with trackage. Will be subdivided if desired. Two street frontages. Available for 10 or 15 year lease at price basis market.

Let's Discuss It

W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712-714 S. Spring. 821-177.

TO LET—The 2nd story of a Class "A" building, 8,000 square feet, 100x120. Located at N. W. corner Pico and Wall. Will build to meet tenant's needs, considering lot north, 44x120 to alley, or for what you want. LLOYD & CARR-ICO, owners, 62441, 609 St. Orpheum Bldg.

50-YEAR LEASE.

Olive st. corner, one block from Seventh. This is your best chance. Call BUSHNELL & HOLLINGSWORTH CO., 604 Jo. Orpheum Bldg. 11560.

MADISON & DAVIS HELEN—A very desirable location, about 110,000 sq. ft. oil station, will give five year lease. Owner, 5320 ROSEWOOD AVE. Holly 6078.

TO LET—Loft or part of loft on Spring, between Second and Third Sts., suitable for manufacturing purposes. Apply to agent

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale and Exchange

OF COURSE!
you want to save money on your piano purchase.

HAMBURGER'S
UPRIGHTS
GRANDS
PLAYERS

any of the world's best makes are daily proved this week in our used piano department. They are all worth see-

YOU CAN PURCHASE
Brand new reproducing pianos, electrically operated, originally $1250 de- in mahogany, with bench to match at $645.

Free delivery—Terms to suit.

HAMBURGER'S.
MUSIC SALONS. 5TH FLOOR.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale and Exchange

HAMBURGER'S
THIS WEEK FOR THE
Your opportunity to own a genuine Knabe graph at a price you can afford to pay.

New cases, elegantly and finished case designs, at prices to suit your purse.

VICTROLAS
$25 to $400
EASY TERMS.

All Grouped and ready for your inspection. They are all worth see-

Table Models as low as $10 down, $5 monthly. Cabinet Models as low as $15 down, $7.50 monthly. Console Models as low as $20 down, $10 monthly.

Convenient Payment Plan.

HAMBURGER'S
MUSIC SALONS. 5TH FLOOR.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE.
Balance of the stock of Buttress & McClellan to be sold at give-away prices. 14-inch convertible lathes. Gas engines, all sizes. One crusher, $30 up. Water pumps, all types, $15 up. Hoists, all sizes, $125 up. New wagon loader, $275. Mining machinery. 4x4 Ball mill. Metal saw table, $125. Steam engines. Compressors, $25 up. Hand hoist, $22. Drill-in hammer drill. 100-H.P. 4-cyl. Fairbanks-Morse engine, $500. 24-in. Sturtevant blower. 24-in.x36-in. pipe cutter. 2-Ball Tray mangle, $300. Other machinery and supplies of most every description at your own price. Office, salesroom and warehouse, 211 Alpine St., cor. North Main.
Phone BROADWAY 8066.

FOR SALE—WOODWORKING MACHINERY.
1 Ball Sander $300.00
1 36-in. Double Drum Sander 450.00
1 Variety Chair Mortiser 100.00
1 Combination Woodworker 75.00
1 Plain Saw Table 75.00
1 12-in. Combination Panel Planer & Jointer 250.00
1 16-in. Double Head Tenoner 125.00
1 16-in. Wood Lathe, headstock & countershaft 35.00
1 Variety Saw Table 35.00
1 22-in. Bandsaw with Stand 45.00
1 18-in. Bandsaw 125.00
1 Swing Cut-off Saw 125.00
1 16-in. Portable Mortiser.
1 Portable Chain Saw.
All above woodworking machinery brand new and offered at exceptionally low prices.

FOR SALE—
WOODWORKERS
See the Master Woodworker before you buy, sell, exchange, trade, borrow, lend or loan. It's different and more accurate.

THE BROWN-BEVIS COMPANY, INC.
PHONE 106-87 423 S. THIRD ST.

MACHINERY business for sale. Here is a wonderful opportunity for someone to get into a big paying business of machinery. Good Ford truck, chassis 1922 automobile, $1600 takes the whole works. Fine location, cheap rent. No debts. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 1000 E. 4TH ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Gasoline operating power unit, 25 H.P. Waukesha motor, complete with clutch, countershaft and sprocket. Inquire
THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO.
22nd and Santa Fe. Phone 82-40.

HAVE you mechanical work? Single or set of tools, lathe, drill press, shaper, milling machine, grinder, surface plate, universal chuck, etc. Address
WILHELM MACHINE WORK, 1343 Temple.

MACHINERY FOR SALE—
ROBERTS-CORNELL CO. HAVE FOR SALE
ONE 10-INCH WICKES
ONE 12-INCH WICKES
ONE AUTOMATIC LATHE
These machines are up and in A-1 condition at our plant. Will be sold at a bargain.
ROBERTS-CORNELL CO.
1210 S. HILL ST., Huntington Park.

SPECIAL SALE—Used concrete mixers—
1 7-S Koehring concrete mixer, power loader, 1 yard capacity $1400
1 7-S Koehring concrete mixer 1000
1 7-S Cubex mixer, 1 sack 350
1 7-S Cubex mixer 300
1 7-S Cubex mixer 250
THE BROWN-BEVIS COMPANY, INC.
PHONE 106-87 423 E. THIRD ST.

150 H.P. FAIRBANKS-MORSE type Y oil engine; 1x7x12 tapered-bored; original type equipment, short bed; fairly new; runs 150 h.p. 440-volt motor; 5-in. high duty direct connected centrifugal pump; 6-in. suction and discharge; 24 and 36-in. starter; 150 K.W. A.C. generator, 440 volt, 3 phase, 60 cycle, complete with switchboards, all directly connected to automatic steam engine. All the above used only 30 days. See DELZ at Broadway 5000.

ALFRED H. THOMPSON
BOILER AND MACHINE WORKS.
Order 1000, works 900 to 1018 N. Isbey, just north of Macy. Phone Sunset 60-184.

FOR SALE—A Globe-Wernicke 3-4 oak sectional bookcase, one oldest and one of the newest type, for sale at the sacrifice price of $150. Will be worth $250 to $300. Plenty of time to look it over.
HAMBURGER'S 8th Floor.

Used four cozy Genuine Standard pianos, most popular makes, Mahogany, Walnut, $175 to $195. Terms.
WILEY B. ALLEN COMPANY
416 So. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
WHY PAY NO MONEY
REBUILT WINDMILLS,
CYLINDERS,
PUMPS.
Used REDWOOD TANKS all sizes, 5000, 10,000, 15,000 and large; repriced for BARGAINS. 14,000 gal. $900; 20,000 gal. $1150; 50,000, $1625. Plans for storage or water tanks.
NEW GALV. TANKS
500 gal., $15.50; 1,000 gal., $28.75; 2,000 gal., $45.50; 3,000, $59.50; 5,000, $81.50.
Send for Galv. Tank Circular No. 104.
$15.50; 1-in. galv. pipe, per ft., 6c; 1¼-in., 7½c; 1½-in., 9c; 2-in., 12c; 2½-in., 16c; 3-in., 21c; 4-in., 30c.
Write for Galv. Pipe Circular No. 104.
Yale, $10 Yale, Phone Sunset 60-184.

FOR SALE OR RENTAL
ROAD-BUILDING EQUIPMENT
CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY.
QUARRY EQUIPMENT.
CONCRETE MIXING PLANTS.
PORTABLE HOISTS, ENGINES, MOTORS, SAW TABLES, ROAD GRADERS, CRUSHERS, SCRAPERS, ETC. RESULT EQUIPMENT OF WEST COAST.

THE BROWN-BEVIS COMPANY, INC.
PHONE 106-87 423 S. THIRD ST.

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ROBERTS-CORNELL CO. HAVE FOR SALE
ONE 10-INCH WICKES
ONE 12-INCH WICKES
ONE AUTOMATIC LATHE
These machines are up and in A-1 condition at our plant. Will be sold at a bargain.
ROBERTS-CORNELL CO.
1210 S. HILL ST., Huntington Park.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale and Exchange

ONE 8-1-4x24 Geneshe turret lathe.
One Wilmarth Mormon Universal tool grinder, complete.
One No. 2½ Bridgeford Gilt cutter lathe, with taper attachment; like new.
2 20-inch geared head Bridgeford lathes, with all of cemetery taper attachments.
One No. 0 Barnes & Oliver screw mach.
One Carroll C. Jamison 12x25 cone lathe.
One 2-V Cleveland automatic, chuck.
One 2-spindle friction slotting shaper.
One No. 2 Mitts & Merrill key seater.
1 24-in. Universal shaper.

Apply J. O. STALLMAN SUPPLY CO.,
50-60 E. THIRD ST.

LATHES
Our new stock of Reliable lathes has arrived and is going fast. We have the following in stock:
12x6 Geared head.
14x6 D. B. G. Medium pattern.
16x8 D. B. G. Medium pattern.
18x10 D. B. G. Medium pattern.
20x10 D. B. G. Medium pattern.
16x10 D. B. G. Standard pattern.
20x10 D. B. G. Standard pattern.
24x10 D. B. G. Standard pattern.
All priced low for quick sale. Call at or phone for salesman.
RUCKLE & SMITH CO.
Main 6464. 437 E. 3rd.

QUITTING business and must vacate shop. For Sale 24-ft. bargain.

2—Rockford lathes, 6-ft., with taper attachment, quick change, 2 chucks and all equipment.
1—Rockford lathe, 6-ft., with chucks.
1—Drill grinder, "New Yankee."
1—Wood miller, U. S., all in first-class shape.
Call 841 S. FAIR OAKS, Pasadena.

USED MODERN MACHINE TOOLS.
JONES & LAMSON TURRETS, LATHES, MILLING MACHINES, SCREW MACHINES, GRINDERS, DRILL PRESSES, PLANERS, GEAR CUTTERS, BORING MILLS, RADIAL DRILLS, SHAPERS, HACK SAWS.

FRANK A. HIGER,
245-246 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. A number of air compressors, varying in size, high and two-stage, high and low pressure. Also pumps. General air brush equipment. Write for prices. H. LACHS, 1231 E. 8th St., city.

ONE 14-in. holder with taper attachment. Also one 14-in. lathe. Inquire 455 East 3rd St.

FOR SALE—16 H.P. Fairbanks 36 cm. gasoline, 200 lb. 24 air base, one Clever Brothers 3-in. 4-cyl. tractor, F. T. MICHAELS 1158 W. 10th St.

ONE 12x36x12½ steam-driven compressor; one 10x18x10 steam-driven compressor; one 10-in. Reliance lathe. R. A. MOORE, Yth & Spring Sts., 2nd.

TRACTOR, gas, used 4 weeks. Must leave. Guaranteed. Cost $1,600, will sell for $1,000. A. P. BOVEE, 11716 W. 36th St. Phone 70078.

FOR SALE—Laundry machinery; 18 wood extractor in good condition; 1 Troy steam condenser; 1 Troy steam boiler. WARDROBE LAUNDRY CO., 901 E. 3d St.

FOR SALE—Cockshead 6-in. Sprue-cutting machine; cost, $1100; for sale, only $150. Both in perfect condition. NEWTON E. MOORE & CO., 1000 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—Cylinder reamer, 3½ pressure cutter, etc. 325 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—Printing press 6x9; cuts, type, etc. 417 BYRNE BLDG.

ELECTRIC motor, 5-h.p., 1750 r.p.m., 3-ph.; cheap. Motor Shop, 320 S. L. A.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Wanted

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT. Second-hand machinery wanted for small business. E. F. SIMMONS, 350 W. Third St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—3x24 all-welded compressor, 25-gallon tank and 1-h.p. motor or small gas engine, mounted if complete. Must be cheap. Address T, HUNTINGTON Laguna, St.

WANT to meet party owning Caldwell DRAGLINE EXCAVATING EQUIPMENT large enough for sale to be moved. Address Box 1, ROOM 401 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED—250-350 gallon galvanized corrugated tank, 900 ft. 1½-in. casing; 4000 ft. 10-in. casing; 4000 ft. casing, casing, 1000 ft. 8-in. casing. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Pneumatic drill and drill hammer; also electric hand drill. W. D. ANDERSON, 1000 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—15,000 ft. of 2-in. pipe; also 1-in. pipe. Address T, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 wheel-chairs, poly spoked or wire wheels preferred. Address T, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—15,000 ft. of new or used 2-inch water pipe. R. C. WELLS, 3200 W. Washington St.

WANTED—Small lath or 9-10 crankpin; 9-in. ton ice machine. 211 Alpine st. Isbey, 8000. Call MR. DELL.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

DOWN GO THE PRICES
ON PLUMBING FIXTURES.
High grade white bath tubs, very slightly chipped, at $12.50. Same as low as $15.
ENAMEL LAUNDRY TRAYS,
2000 of them, regular price $12.50, while they last, only $6.95. Limit 2 to a customer.
Complete white enamel bath room outfits, consisting of tub, lavatory and closet, at $37.50.
ONE corner bath tub, very high grade, with corner apron, down to floor, very special price $50, for only $30.
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
at prices that will save you money.
Bath tub waste and overflow, $1.95 per set.
Lavatory waste and overflow, $1.25 per set.
2 sections of heating pipe for hot water tank, cut. We will cut to fit before you buy or you may do it yourself. Only $1.50 per set.
GENERAL PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.,
1000 S. Main st.
Remember the number.

BUTCHER'S DISPLAY CASES.
We specialize on meat markets and build you one to last. You can see a National case in operation at our store.
NATIONAL SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO.
Main 8016. 1000 S. MAIN ST.

LARGE REDWOOD TANKS, BARGAINS in stock now. 10,000 gal. $800; 25,000 gal. $1,150; 50,000 gal. $1,625. Plans for storage or reservoirs.
PACIFIC TANK CO., 150 E. Main. Alhambra 1194. Sunset Exchange, Monterey 1194.

SODA fountain, showcases, ice cream and soda fountain, counter, etc., for sale cheap. Must be sold at once. Call at 1000 E. 4th St. Phone Sunset 60-184.

$15 VACUUM cleaner, steel, working perfectly, guaranteed; also 2 electric heaters, one 3-burner, one 2-burner, 110-volt, 60-cycle. Call 1000 E. 4th St. Phone Sunset 60-184.

SEWELLS windmills, TANKS, PUMPS, CYLINDERS, DERRICKS, PIPE, ETC. GALV. TANKS, all sizes. DEMMITT & CO., 120 N. Main. Phone Main 8268.

FINE personal, lighting fixtures, 40 ft. by 40 ft. Cook house and dining room, 20 ft. by 40 ft. Suitable for road. 819 HOLLENBECK BLDG.

CAMPING outfit, tent, bed, mattress, oversize cans, to be cheap as possible. 1000 E. 4th St. Phone Sunset 60-184.

FOR SALE—Plumbing fixtures and water heaters. Do not buy second hand when we sell first quality guaranteed fixtures at wholesale prices. 1000 E. 4th St.

FOR SALE—Used Packard cab, 1920 model, and truck. PRICE PACKARD CO., 1414 S. Main. Phone Main 1061.

WORTHINGTON rig, 10x12, 1906, 80 W.P., complete. Used 2 years. Phone Combs 2501 after 6 o'clock.

CASH registers, adding machines, shows & counters, fixtures, typewriters, duplicators, mail caps, cost, gas ga. 1112 W. Venice.

WESTERN portable electric pump, 30-ft. head, 1-in. suction, 1-in. discharge, 3-h.p. motor, 115v. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 wheel-chairs, poly spoked or wire wheels preferred. Address T, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

SAW R. T. and F. V. Double 7-saw boom edger, 2 Gibson 6-ft. guide trucks. Phone 70-2-5, 345 E. 3d St.

USED office and factory chairs at bargain prices. OWEN STORE FIXTURE CO., 313 E. 1st.

SHOW cases all styles and sizes. Choose at our store. OWEN STORE FIXTURE CO., 313 E. 1st.

SCALES—New and used, counter, platform, computing, etc. PACIFIC SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th St. M 4479.

FOR SALE—Almost new Hoover vacuum cleaner, $42; also cabinet sewing machine, $16. 118 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—Five Goodyear inverted wheel tires, 30x3½, cheap. 1000 E. 4th ST.

FOR SALE—Cylinder grinder, 1424 CONNECTICUT ST. Main 8978.

SIX pairs black velour drapes and one pair tapestry drapes, 9 ft. 6 in. long. 1707 STANLEY AVE.

MUSSO Camp Outfit for food sales; tent 9x9 feet; cost $45; baby table; 2 high chairs. 1000 E. 4th St.

PAINTERS' ladders and other equipment. 1000 E. 4th St.

FOR SALE—Safe, 1 ft. 1 in. very small size, cheap, reasonable. 1079 GERARD AVE.

GARAGE, 12x16, deliver anywhere, $100. 1000 E. 4th. AARON ST.

GAS HEATERS for sale, all sizes, guaranteed; good condition. 939 HANCOCK ST.

AUTOMATIC gas water heater, slightly used. 1000 E. 4th ST.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED AUTOMATIC HOT-WATER HEATER. 61606.

DICTAPHONE, latest model, slightly used, in perfect condition. DAVIES, Phone 62610.

SCALES, 5-ft. pantry, cash, $15. 6, cash. Ford T-4 cond. tractor, $150. 5 HOOVER Blvd.

SHOW-case, baby carriage, 1 set 30x36 DOORS and sash. 1000 E. 4th St.

LAWN FERTILIZER, 75c SACK DELIV. KINER, BOYLE 2422.

LAWN fertilizer delivered. Call evenings. 1000 E. 4th St.

SCHEPPLE 8150 Pulsier shovel, large, for 1-4. 1811 WEST 23rd ST.

HAVE new leather cushions made at factory prices. ACME FEATHER WORKS. Main 1184.

FOR SALE—Or rent; invalid chair, Pneumonia, sup. Co., 415 W. 8. 68128.

AIR Compressor, very cheap, attachment, hammer. 1000 E. 4th St.

FOR SALE—Ivory whiter baby buggy, like new. Reasonable. 81369 8 DENKER.

WOOD—Extra No. 1 mill blks., $4 cord delivered. Sunset 60-184. Yale, $10.

WALL PAPER, 12½c ROOM. $1.50 per gallon, $218 So. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—Ice cream cabinet, 2 showcases, 1 counter, 1 soda fountain, 1 refrigerator, 1 Victrola, 1 player piano, 1 phonograph, 1 Radio, $150, etc. 767½ E. 1st.

SCALES—New and used, counter, platform, computing, etc. PACIFIC SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th St. M 4479.

FOR SALE—Soothy Wood Pencils, No. 2, sharpened and painted, SCOTT, the pencil man, 1000 E. 4th St. Phone Sunset 60-184.

5 DUMP wagons, good condition, $75 to $100 each. 2130 S. CLARENCE. Angelus 6-2-4.

FOR SALE—Safes, several large used safes for sale cheap; also new safes. 1000 E. 4th St. Phone Sunset 60-184.

SKILLED ALL KINDS, AT CONDITION, GUS PRICES ARE THE BEST IN TOWN. 1914 S. MAIN.

LOUIS A. BOOSA BUILDING MATERIAL. PRICES RIGHT. 1340 E. 21st ST.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

DON'T BE FOOLED.

Our Name Is Safety Insulated.
"SUCH PRICES CAN'T BE REAL."—
Let us figure your garage and it is complete.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

BIG CUT IN PRICE ON GENUINE
SCHUMACHER
PLASTER BOARD
ONLY $22.50 PER TON
48-IN. WIDE ALL LENGTHS.
Standard Sizes only and 1 cent perfect. THE ONLY WALLBOARD WITH WHICH YOU CAN MAKE A ONE-PIECE WALL. "BEWARE OF IMITATIONS."

PLASTER BOARD, $20.
Plain and white coat, only $20 Thous.
WALLBOARD, $15 PER THOUS.
FIRST GRADE—Regular $40 value

Only 1 Carload Left.
1st Grade Roll Roofing
Complete with Nails and Cement.
Only $1.75 a Roll.

6-PLY ROOFING SHINGLES, $1.25 ROLL
LIGHTWEIGHT ROOFING, 65c ROLL

SASH AND DOORS

Glazed Sash, 1-3-6-9 ..... $ .75
DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS, complete 2.50
COLONIAL DOORS, 2-6 ..... 1.50
PANEL DOORS, 2-6-8 ..... 2.00
INSIDE LOCK SETS ..... .50
POULTRY NETTING at Wholesale Prices.

PAINT, $1 GAL.

SPECIAL LOT, GALL. ..... $1.00 gal.
Standard House Paint ..... 1.75 gal.
Barn Paint, all colors ..... 1.75 gal.
Roof Coat, all colors ..... 1.75 gal.
Stone or Shingle Stains ..... .50 gal.

Lead, Oil, Turpentine, Hardware, Glass, Screen Wire, Lumber and Nails, at wholesale prices. Complete line of Painters' and paperhangers' supplies.

LEAD, $10.50 HUNDRED.

CALCIMINE, ONLY 6c LB.

WALL PAPER, 3c ROLL.
With border to match at 10c per yard

20% DISCOUNT
On all 1923 Wall Paper

SIX ELECTRIC FIXTURES,
$50 VALUES—ONLY $16.50.
INSTALLED FREE.

No. 14 Bowl Opal Globes, 50c—100 ft. DELAID LINOLEUM, ONLY $1.10.
PLAIN LINOLEUM, ONLY 75c.
WINDOW SHADES, 50c EACH.
VANITY GLOBES, 50c EACH.
All Goods GUARANTEED.
Open 7 to 6 daily; Saturday to 9 p.m.

FREE DELIVERY.
Mail Orders Filled Promptly.
CANE PAINT CO.
MAIN STORE
320 E. 4TH, CORNER MAPLE.
Opposite Wholesale Grocers.
PHONES 13622—PICO 4387.

STORE NO. 2
2021 S. MAIN STREET,
NEARLY ON CORNER OF 21ST ST.
Bdwy. 2219 or Main 2708.

SAME SERVICE BOTH STORES.

SAVE YOUR ROOF
with Asphaltoid; only 15c per gallon. Rust coating and preservative under sun, any kind of roof. Produced from our own oil wells here, hence the low price of 15c per gallon. Either your can or we will furnish cans.

WOOLNER OIL COMPANY,
2007 W. 6th St., bet. Virgil and Commonwealth. Sunset Exchange, Monterey 1194.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Wanted

WE SPECIALIZE
IN FENCING OF ALL KINDS.

Poultry, rabbit, stock, lawn and hog fencing. 18-in. 6c; 24-in. 8c; 30-in. 9c; 36-in. 10c; 42-in. 12c; 48-in. 14c; 60-in. 17c; 72-in. 20c. Per foot. Per roll, 150 ft. $1.50; 5 ft. $2.25; 6 ft. $2.50; 7 ft. $3.25; 8 ft. $3.75. Per roll. Steel fence posts, per dozen, $3 per roll.

HOWE BROS. HARDWARE.
1200 and San Pedro. Phone Main 849.

SECOND HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
We specialize on second-hand cash registers and we have money than any other concern in the world.
WRITE FOR LIBERAL PAYMENT PLAN.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
Factory office and for repairs, Pic. 822-826 between 6th and 7th.

SHOWCASES
We manufacture showcases ourselves and sell direct to the user, cutting out the middleman's profit. Service and quality is always the same.
NATIONAL SHOW CASE & FIX. CO.
Phone 60016.

ELECTRIC CARBONATOR, USED SHORT TIME, BARGAIN; DRINK MIXERS, ALL KINDS, NEW AND USED. EVERYTHING FOR THE SODA FOUNTAIN. C. LOYD FOUNTAIN REPAIR AND SUPPLY HOUSE, 1021 LEIGHTON AVE. 790271.

BARGAINS—Slide trombone, Holton special, like new; cornet, Buescher, like new; 2 B. F. rifle and cartridges, $20. F. Spencer, 84, 44-magazine revolver, $8. 942 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Sherman.

IF YOU NEED A PLUMBER,
Phone Pico 1064. All size pipe threaded to 2-in. Will cut, thread, ream, plain, Hale, Water heaters, $14. CAMPBELL PLUMBING CO., 481 7th st.

SAVE YOUR MONEY—
On all kinds of repairing, slightly damaged safes, all kinds of safes for sale. Safe Working Co., 120 E. Jefferson., nr. Main

FOR SALE—Two quarter-sawed white oak 24x24 office chairs, $10 each. 1000 E. 4th St. Phone Sunset 60-184.

FOR SALE—Gasoline engine, 4-h.p. Fairbanks-Morse, complete with tank, $75. 1000 E. 4th St. Phone Sunset 60-184.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, very fine, practically like new. Phone DeCatur 1277 N. Hobart.

FOR SALE—Almost new Hoover vacuum cleaner, $42; also cabinet sewing machine, $16. 118 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—Five Goodyear inverted wheel tires, 30x3½, cheap. 1000 E. 4th ST.

SIX pairs black velour drapes and one pair tapestry drapes, 9 ft. 6 in. long. 1707 STANLEY AVE.

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PAINTERS' ladders and other equipment. 1000 E. 4th St.

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GARAGE, 12x16, deliver anywhere, $100. 1000 E. 4th. AARON ST.

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WOOD—Extra No. 1 mill blks., $4 cord delivered. Sunset 60-184. Yale, $10.

WALL PAPER, 12½c ROOM. $1.50 per gallon, $218 So. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—Ice cream cabinet, 2 showcases, 1 counter, 1 soda fountain, 1 refrigerator, 1 Victrola, 1 player piano, 1 phonograph, 1 Radio, $150, etc. 767½ E. 1st.

SCALES—New and used, counter, platform, computing, etc. PACIFIC SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th St. M 4479.

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5 DUMP wagons, good condition, $75 to $100 each. 2130 S. CLARENCE. Angelus 6-2-4.

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LOUIS A. BOOSA BUILDING MATERIAL. PRICES RIGHT. 1340 E. 21st ST.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

LAUNDRY TRAYS, $10.00.
Just 50 of these to sell. Bungalow Trays at $10.00 each, complete to the rough plumbing.

FONT TRAYS, $15.00.
About 100 of these fancy laundry trays. Complete to the rough plumbing at $15 each. Both of these items are seconds.

25 USED HIGH TOILET TANKS, sold "as is" at $2.50 each.
SECOND HAND 15 INCH GAS PIPE, 3c per foot. 2-6 inch gas pipe at 1c per foot.

LUMBER.
Big shipments of lumber are reaching us now, which places us in a fortunate position of being able to offer you a much greater selection—Remember, we have lumber bills at both offices. Either 611 East Ninth St., or 2240 E. Vernon Ave.

HERE ARE SOME LUMBER SPECIALS
SHINGLES, a good grade, full count, Cedar shingles, $6.50 per thousand.
1x4 FLOORING, $45.00 per thousand feet.

7x9 GARAGE SIDING, $44.00 per thousand feet.
No. 1 6x36 INCH REDWOOD SHAKES, $14.00 per thousand.

FURNITURE
We carry quite an extensive assortment of furniture now, both new and second hand. Big savings.
BED ROOM DRESSING TABLES, finished in ivory, full size, complete, also in ivory finish, $22 each. (New.)
Flat Top Desks—Condition like new, size 30x60, golden oak natural finish. Price $22.50 each. Have sanitary ice box, size 30x60, golden oak finish. $41 top desk with sanitary legs in excellent condition, $65.

HARDWARE
In addition to a very complete stock of builders' and ranchers' hardware, we also carry lawn mowers, grass shears, garden tools, garden hose, such as nozzles, hose carts, forks, etc.
Also poultry, will trade screen wire, and galvanized wire netting.

LOADER GAS STOVE, $22.50.
Our Leader and claimed to bake the best and last the longest. Altogether a thoroughly attractive stove at a right price.

SASH AND DOORS
Breakfast nooks, $12.50 and $16.95.
We carry the Fuhl & Warner line of Built-in features, such as medicine cabinets, ingle nooks, ironing boards, etc. Also the famous Hygeitic kitchen stock size window screens which will save you money on your building.
Full size screen doors, 2-0x6-8 and 2-6x6-8, $2.50 each.
Remember, we figure all estimates cheerfully and without cost.

SOME SECOND HAND BARGAINS.
Window frames, 20c and 25c each.
Doors, all sizes, $2.50 and up.
1-4 H.P. motor, $2.50 each.
Garage Doors, $2.50 each.

WRITING WRECKING COMPANY,
2280 E. Vernon Ave.,
near Santa Fe Ave.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone South 3084.

CASH REGISTERS
See the new "America," the most modern, handsomest and lowest-priced register made. Mahogany or oak, and usual registers taken in exchange and sold on low prices. Easy terms. Phone for demonstration.
CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE
Pico 8207. 408 E. Los Angeles st.

TRUNKS—WHY PAY MORE?
Wardrobe trunk as low as $13.00
Leather suitcase, low as 2.50
Leather bags as low as 1.50
Second-hand trunks and leather goods bought and sold.
Luggage repaired by the day or month.
230-232 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
4-room and 6-room house for sale at 827 & 829 Cross ave., near S. P. depot. $875 and $925, respectively. These are real bargains. See MR. MONOLOTT at 572 E. 7th Pacific, Monday.

HEAVY STEEL FUEL-OIL TANK, CAPACITY 10,000 GAL. CARLOAD. DIAMETER 10 FEET. 4 INCHES ALL SOLDERED AND RIVETED. COMPLETE WITH 75 FT. OF 2-INCH PIPE. THREE SHUT-OFF VALVES, 2 ELBOWS AND ELBOW-UP. P. O. BOX 686, STA. C, 14, A.

FOR SALE—
McCRAY REFRIGERATORS
Grocers, restaurants, meat markets, florists, soda fountains, confectioners, and all others in need of refrigeration, call at our stock for inspection. Factory branch, 924 E. BROADWAY. Pa. 12067.

COFFEE urns, kitchens complete, sinks, gas range, meat blocks, showcases, counters, cooking utensils, enamelware, tables, chairs, refrigerator, meat grinder, scales, etc. Complete restaurant outfit at one store. Low prices. L. C. BEKEIA, 112 Court st.

REMOVAL SALE—Must sell 10,000 feet plaster board $25 M.; 20,000 high grade paper, $30 M.; 10,000 pulp board, $20 M.; 10,000 roofing, $1.50 roll; 12,000 gallons all other house paint, $1.50 gallon; 1,000 5-gallon cans, $1 each. 1,000 gal. asphalt, $2.75 gal. 776 E. 9TH ST.

SHOW CASES
It costs no more for a National quality case than others. Why not get a real one?
NATIONAL SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO.
923 E. 9th st. Phone 60016.

CAMPING TRAILER—Completely equipped for 4 persons, 2 tents, ice box, cupboard, bed, cots, table, chairs, $125. 6061 MANZANITA TERRACE, Hollywood. Phone Holly. 8386.

INVALID chairs for sale and rent. All styles and prices. Phone 817702. 1400 Stephen St., Hamilton Bldg., at Gardena Junction, WILEY CHAIR CO.

FOR SALE—Water heaters, No. 12 combination, $71.50; 10-gal. tanks, $25. Also a few used heaters very cheap. 1000 W. PICO.

SOUTHERN CAL. WRECKING CO.,
626 E. Slauson.
Dealers in building material, new and 2nd-hand.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES.
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, scales, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 810 E. 7th st.

FOR SALE—Twats of all kinds and weight. A good second-hand variety. A limit that is fair, too. Call or phone DOWNIE MFG. INC., 660-62-64 San Pedro st. Bdy. 7997.

STEAMSHIP SALVAGE DEPT.
Slightly damaged bathtubs at half factory cost. Only 1 to the buyer. Get the consignment. 210 COMMERCIAL ST.

IVORY wicker baby buggy, also ivory crib; both like new. Very reas. 1528 W. 51st St. University 276.

DOORS, windows, screens and C. C. doors very cheap. 1923 SUNSET BLVD. WI. 6149.

FOR SALE—Diamonds, jewelry and other personal property; nothing too valuable. 1000 E. 4th St. Phone Sunset 60-184.

EXTRA restaurant equipment, hot plates, hot dog griddle, coffee urn, waffle iron, etc. 4008 W. VERMONT.

AVIATION MOTORS, NEW AND USED. Curtis, Hall-Scott, Hispano and Huppmobile. Open 8th. 201 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

2 HOT shelving, 10 ft. lg., 8 ft. high, 4-shelf, cost, $60 per, complete; 1 hanging boiler, bargain price, 1092 S. BROADWAY. 820-698.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 4 automatic hot water heaters, fed hard, overhauled and in good condition. Call bet. 12 and 2 p.m. 1000 E. 4th ST.

FOR QUICK SALE—Stan-way Grand Player Art, cost $4200, and Kermanshah rug, 9x10, cost $1800, at a bargain. PHONE WEST 5285.

FOR SALE—Butchers' refrigerators and supplies of all kinds. Cheap. 1000 E. 4th St. Phone Sunset 60-184.

825 Torres ave. nr. 3rd-Central, Pa. 69881 OFFICE partitions, with cupboards, also 12 ft. counter, with backboard, cheap. WEST-ERN SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 923-25 E. 51st st., near Central.

STRONG baby buggy, genuine reed, Goodrich tires, $10. 1000 E. 4th St. Phone Sunset 60-184. Also small collapsible buggy, $1153 W. 10TH ST., 2 blocks west of Vermont.

FOR SALE—Windmill and tank, also large tank. CLENDENNEN BROS.
901 Central Bldg.

4 SMALL galvanized iron sheds, suitable for hot dog or concession stand, $50 each. Worth twice the amount. 1251 E. FIGUEROA.

FLINTRIDGE Country Club membership for sale. Main 194, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

POWERS 9 Projector Freddy Boosemaker, 2 Simplex, 1 Edison, 1 Acme, all complete, selling out. 425 N. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—Comedy vaudeville sketch for 2 women, 2 hats, 1 gown. Address T, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

6-FT. floor showcase, small National cash register. Apply office 1000 E. 4th St. Phone Sunset 60-184.

$210 HARTMAN cabinets, amalgamat. tens; 12x12 tent; sleeping bags; 2 cots; 2 tarps. LITTLE, 2951 Hollywood Blvd.

PHILCO BURT appliance for spiral corvatage, nearly new; cost $300. Will sell for $40. 1000 E. 4th St.

6000 ft. of plank, 2000 ft. 6x6x16, good condition. Can be seen at rear of 1081 W. 19T ST. any time except Sunday.

SOLID RED hair mount in A-1 condition, cheap. 1000 E. 4th St. Phone Sunset 60-184.

SAMLIA 'suits, $1 dozen. Mail less than dozen. 908 W. 49TH ST.

SOLID dining table, 4 chairs, also truck. Chase. 718 W. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—Good electric light cabinet. 901 MARSH-STRONG. Pico 2278.

CALIFORNIA Country Club membership. Cheap. PHONE 11572.

AGED baby carriage, excellent condition, natural color, $16. 5063201.

FOR SALE—1922 city directory, $3. 1114 S. LOS ANGELES.

ADDING MACHINES—All makes, rented, bought, sold. 1004 S. HILL. 67001.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

DIAMONDS

PURCHASED FROM PRIVATE ESTATES AND INDIVIDUALS DURING THE LAST MONTH. EACH WEEK I OFFER FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE THE FOLLOWING MERC

WANTED—
Miscellaneous

Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED—DIAMONDS
AND
DIAMOND JEWELRY,
FOR SPOT CASH.

POSITIVELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
ALL BUSINESS CONFIDENTIAL
417 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.,
7TH AND BROADWAY.
THEO. J. HINDIN.

WANTED — WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
S-A-N-D-A-C-K
511 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7TH-BDWY.

WANTED— buy and pay more for DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
JOE DAVIDSON, 406 S. Hill. Main 3327.

We pay more for your diamonds.
HUMPHREYS, Retail Jrs., 616 S. Bdwy.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT FOR CASH. A. C. BARD, 611 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.

WILL buy diamonds and tickets in pawn. Address X, box 218, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Diamonds for cash.
A. RACK & CO., 607 Title Guaranty Bldg.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

COMPLETE up-to-the-minute minstrel show of 22 people, of wardrobe, used once. Cannot be enrolled with plantation drop and miniature river packet and large trunks, handcuffers, clothes line, shoes, stockings, first part contains sets of five options, five changes and other wardrobe; all will be traded for starter Ford truck. 1845 S. W. 8TH ST. after 6 p.m.

WILL TRADE FOR OIL STOCKS OR REAL ESTATE, a full equipment of hairdresser's tools, blocks and flanges, fancy hair, hair switches, invisibles, hair ribbons, fur and ball canes. An opportunity to get started at half cost. CITY HAT CLEANERS, 714 SO. FIGUEROA ST., L. A.

WANTED—Sell or exchange for lot, small garage, diamonds, car. What have you? Fine two bottle doughnut outfit mixer. Everything ready to start, lucrative business. Must sell quick; portable tables, trays, chairs. Good electric fan. Call 1 to 4 p.m. 6844.

SALESMAN'S BUSINESS MAN will trade interest in very valuable oil lease, across the street from six 6000 barrel gushers now drilling, for equity in home, real estate, or auto, ranging from $1000 to $2000. Will sell balance for cash. Address X, box 827, TIMES BRANCH.

$450 EASTMAN view camera, anastigmat lenses, tripod, 2 holders, tissues, plates, couple supplies, large rug. Victrola, Underwood typewriter. Want small chevy coupe, Diamond or cash. LITTLE, 5874 Hollywood Blvd.

GOOD close-in residence properties in Canoga Park to trade for Los Angeles. Also 15 Catalina lots, $1000, Salt River Valley, for sale. Cal. real estate or what? Advise
WESTERN LUMBER CO., 111 S. M. Bldg., Sawtelle.

WANT equity in bungalow, trade 2 acres in Walker co., Texas, on state highway, all cleared, fine soil, 7 miles to town and clear. Price $2000. Oil possibilities. MRS. FRED PIERCE, Pierce Hotel, 333 S. Grand Ave. Phone 10463.

COFFEE roasting outfit used sixty days, 5-pound capacity, Jennings' jiggers, percolator and pulverizer, gritty feel counter and display base, grater, scoop and sample bags, roast nearly all day. 1790 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—White and Lemon colored Shetland Pony, Wolfhound, Breeding Jack, Stallion. A valuable animal, kind to children. Will sacrifice for what have you? Address Owner, Ocean View and Wahoma, Montrose, Glendale 2949-J-12.

FOR EXCHANGE—My $1500 equity in 75 ft. blvd. frontage in Burbank for good car. Model 83 or 87 Cadillac preferred. This is a sacrifice. R. C. GROVES, Phone Lankershim 87.

40 ACRES FRESNO CO. foothill fruit land, 20 acres in vineyard, balance in alfalfa, all farm land, or any part for business, sales, real estate, etc. Will exchange. WILLIAMS ART SHOP, 425 W. 7th, L. A.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, $65 davenport table, odd pieces of furniture, beautiful dishes, linens, etc., for phonograph in what have you? Call 917 W. 54TH ST. All day Sunday.

FOR EXCHANGE—Musical instruments, typewriters, furniture repair work, want hardwood floors, ladies' or gents' tailoring, few seams of beer, house painting. Address X, box 218, TIMES BRANCH.

I HAVE a Nayan, 6 cyl., 7 pass. tour. car. Take a lot on improved st. Or what have you? Can be seen evening week. Price $1300. A. M. WURCH, 1673 W. 1st St.

WHAT have you to exchange? I will trade it for you—anything, anywhere. Nothing too big, nothing too small. 700 GRANT AVE., Pasadena, Cal.

Be seen, Modern irrigation dist., $10,000; price, $3,000; and equity lot west side. What have you? Write T. EVANS, 1013 W. 22nd st.

40 ACRES fine land, irrigation, Imperial Valley, near town; diamonds or automobile, part or whole. Price $150 acre. Address X, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

ELECTRIC large on Wash. or Pasadena, small mine. All loans in and paid; want auto, Monrovia lot or what? 676 Lowell ave., Monrovia. 6466.

5 LOTS near school, San Fernando. Cheap price for builder. Take auto, diamonds, what have you? Address owner, WHEELER, 173 E. SOUTH ST., Artic, 4.

FOR SALE—Piano, organ, extras and car cost about $1,000; will trade about $2,000 value. Will take good lot. MRS. GABRIELSON, Room 515, Pico 901.

AIR brushes, new car, cost $1,000, will trade 1915 Paige in good condition for furniture, rugs, diamonds, or what have you? Inq. Studebaker.

FOR EXCHANGE—Motor boat; camera; complete camping outfit; clear lot. Make offer. 1124 E. 42nd st., Phone Adams 812, Main 5875. Week days only.

WHAT have you to trade for my Smith Premier typewriter, cost $100? Will trade for share industrial stock worth $2000. Address X, box 218, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCHANGE—4 sec. Arizona, value $7,000; 640 acre Nevada, $500. All clear. Will trade equity in real estate or one your equity. 366720.

Wanted, grade auto wanted. Have suite in 7-ft. st. block. Desire trade for car. Inq. 1212 E. 7th st., open eve. and dual. 2

WANTED—30 acres 1½ miles from Pomona. Will trade for Los Angeles property. W. E. BODE, 815 Union League Bldg., 2nd and Hill.

WILL exchange 4 res. furn., value $1100 clear, some cash for equity in house or lot in S. or W. part of city. 271460.

FOR SALE—Or trade for Ford. D. X. radio set, complete with magneto. 549 GLENDALE BLVD. Will $714.

SPOON mod., 16, save poultry ranch, for city property. 311 E. PA. AVE., Bewley-Dennis.

FOR EXCHANGE—Rebuilt Ford chassis worth $270. Want piano. Address X, box 218, TIMES BRANCH.

SWAP—Hupmobile sedan, mod. desirable, value $1200. What real estate, or what? PETER KEYTER, 1415 Hillvale Place.

SMALL apt. house, close in, furniture and garage, clear. Will trade for equity in bungalow. 817 S. GRAND. 10654.

AUTO mechanic's tools, value $35, for watch or gun. Fisherman's supplies. Address X, box 417, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT large run, day bed, furniture. Exchange suits, pressing or work. Address S, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. 5-story brick house on LAMAR, $70,000; want L. A. or beach. Phone WEST 6324.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. 5-story brick house on LAMAR, $70,000; want L. A. or beach. Phone WEST 6324.

EXCHANGE sell, ladies' fur coatee, suit, new brown transformation, white cigarettes, cash or trade. 1417 S. for "Studebaker" only.

I HAVE latest portable aluminum multiple typewriter to want a mimeograph. Address X, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL trade a good paying grocery for equity in property, or lot. Value $2000. Phone 1080-J.

CORNER lot, 75 ft. on Cahuenga Ave. Will trade equity for late car. 10928 VENTURA PLACE. 4567209.

HARWOOD Guitar and mandolin, for radio; what? Address S, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

PATT CUP Register, intact, to trade for $175. Will sell or for Ford. PH. 3o7-825.

EXCHANGE gent's clothes to order, want auto, furniture. What have you? 24000.

APPERSON tour., 1918. Fine cond. Take diamond or anything, 400 S. 7th. 16112.

MAXWELL TOURING, fully equipped, $180. Want radio or Victrola. 2140 SANTEE.

9 B. I. R. laying hens, sell or trade; dress or chiffonier; $2 each. 72668.

PIANO for sale or exchange for diamond. Value $300. 8016½ MAPLE AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-cylinder auto for truck or offer. DOYLE 5086.

BABY grand for late 1923 automobile. Address X, box 566, TIMES BRANCH.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—New sciopman & sons piano, player, upright or baby grand. Want lot, bungalow, automobile or furniture store. Consider lease on hotel or rooming house, store, shop or furnished room. Address V, box 412, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL give 2 perfect diamond rings, value $70(0), as first payment 5 or 6-room modern bungalow, north or northwest. Price not over $2500. Give full particulars, location, etc. Address V, box 3252, TIMES BRANCH.

NEW INCUBATORS AND BROODERS TO SWAP FOR LIGHT ROADSTER. Also for later or carpenter work. PIONEER INCUBATOR CO., 444 No. Andrews. Will ASSIGN

WHO wants to trade some real estate for an auto bus line paying 25%, $10,000 or a variety and printing plant paying $20,000? WALTER BEACHAM REAL ESTATE CO., 431 Title Ins. Bldg.

$350 O'Dell Safety Razor sharpening machine will trade you $2 to $10 for sharpening razors. Will trade for a Ford touring car of equal value. Call at 1906 STANFORD AVE.

FURNITURE, ORIENTAL RUGS, paintings, etc., to ex. for business, motor real estate, etc. Will sell. WILLIAMS ART STORE, 425 W. 7TH, L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—Violin, mandolin, drum, player piano, lot or what? 66063 or Black 30, SIERRA MADRE.

HAVE auto goods repairing. Will swap for phonograph or carpenter work. 64662 902 SO. BDWY.

WILL give $100 equity, Spanders lot for late car. Might take Ford and cash. 976 MAGNOLIA AVE.

2½ ACRES San Fernando Valley. Income $1000, 5 years. What have you for my $1000 equity. Owner, 700 W. 1st.

WANT late model car for cash and signal Bell oil units. Prominent syndicate now drilling. 1022 S. MAIN.

HAVE $2500 paid in on lots on South Main st. Want diamonds or automobile. PHONE 268206.

$5000 CENTRAL IOWA oil and gas, mid-continent producer. Want auto value $1500. TODD, 1178 E. Vernon Ave.

WILL TRADE new airplane, cost $7000, for residential lots or late-model automobile. 2707 W. 8TH ST. 554-065.

PAINTING, paperhanging in exchange for automobile or anything useful with part cash. What have you? PH. 294362.

SWAP 1921 dump truck with guaranteed hauling contract for equity of what? Address Y, box 827, TIMES BRANCH.

NO. 9 Oliver typewriter, good as new, for poultry. Phone mornings and evenings. WEST 6365, business hours 821329.

2 DIAMONDS, VALUED $2750, for residence or clear. Address V, box 491, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$800 cash equity, Pasadena lot. C. H. FAXON, owner, 530 W. Mo. St. Phone Sterling 6831.

$21 GARDNER touring, want lot, city or country. Address Y, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL exchange $5 preferred stock for sedan or coupe, late model. Must be in first-class condition. PHONE 61247.

A-1 CARPENTER will build to suit for a Ford. Address X, box 852, TIMES BRANCH.

RADIO SET for sale or trade for furniture, rugs, chickens or what you have. 1014 NO. EVERGREEN AVE.

LUNCH counter, money maker, for lot or bungalow. Will accept equity and assume. 1720 SUNSET BLVD.

BUICK MODEL C25 TOURING. Want lot or equity or what? 117 E. 82ND ST. 259693.

PENNY gum machine route, will trade; must have $1000 cash quick. Address Y, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

FORD Rdst. '20, when t ring, fine shape. Cash or diamonds. Pico 6686. 1122 W. 10TH.

LIGHT 6 tour., condition like new, $420. Want diamond. Terms. 2140 SANTEE.

'17 ELCAR for part payment on house or lot. Mr. BRIDGEMAN, Holly 5154.

$350 EQUITY in choice Alhambra lot for light car. 894291.

JEWELERS, opt cians. Take order on dentist for eyeglasses. PHONE 153795.

5 CYL. French car, $570, for equity; pleasure launch for what? COX, 1305.

2 INDUSTRIAL barber lots for car or residence property. Phone PATY 6-J.

PREMIER tour. Will trade for anything. What have you? M. M. Md. Mo. 900.

YOUNG LADY will swap around $100 cash for used piano. PHONE 256-152.

NEW Grafonola in exchange for chickens, rugs or what? VER. 807.

VIOLIN trade for typewriter. Address Y, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

OVERLAND club roadster, $160. Trade for furniture or cement work. GARY, 5811.

D. C. motor, 1-4 H.P., fine cond. For what? Address Y, box 231, TIMES BRANCH.

LIGHT 6 Elgin, perfect shape, for player piano, lot or what? 762272.

CHEV. '22 490 utility coupe, body. Want Chev '22 490 sedan body. 296-682.

RADIO, WIRELESS
APPARATUS For Sale, Exc., etc.

WE LIVE IN KANSAS—
but we receive programs from Atlanta, Minneapolis, Fort Worth, Memphis, Davenport, Los Angeles, Dallas, Kansas City, St. Louis, Denver and San Antonio on crystal without batteries. Your crystal set requires only easy inexpensive changes. Send stamps for further information or 4 cents for copyrighted drawings and instructions. Everything plainly explained. Satisfaction guaranteed. LEON LAMBERT, 505 South Volutsia, Wichita, Kansas.

RADIO RADIO
The greatly talked of French tubes on sale at 2609 W. PICO. Phone West 1502. For efficiency and less static and clearer distance there is none better. Amplifier, price $7.50; detector, $6.50. To dealers and manufacturers of amplifier sets, price is very reasonable.

FOR SALE—Regen. Receiver, two stages amplification. Two variometer circuit with tubes, $90. Very best material. Single tube set, $20. See them now. Afternoon or eve. at 2238 W. 21ST ST.

RADIO set for sale, cheap. Standard regenerative, complete, phones & batteries. 1900 N. Lake, suitable for loud speaker. N. F. FINK 1199 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE — Peanut tube set, complete with tube, batteries, phones, etc., in handsome cabinet. Has operated up to 1000 miles. Price $40. Call GAR. 5810.

RADIO—Complete with batteries, loud speaker, etc. $75. Will demonstrate. 204-716.

CRYSTAL set complete, $4.00. Ham head set, $10. Phone FOURTH 1467.

AUDION SET, will operate loud-speaker. Bargain, $20. SOUTH 6315-W.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—BOATS—ONE OF THE FASTEST YACHTS IN LOCAL WATERS. SLOOP RIGGED, FORTY-TWO FT. NEW CANVAS ALL OVER. GROUND TACKLE. CHEAP FOR CASH OR WILL TAKE TERMS. CAN BE SEEN ANY TIME.
CALL MAYS AT 21864.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

BANK RATE
110 AUTOMOBILES
NEW AND USED
INCLUDING ROAMER, DURESENBERG
BUICK, MONROE, DU PONTS, FORD
STUDEBAKER, OVERLAND
AND OTHERS
Must be Sold at Once.
Bank Terms or
Will Trade.
EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
CORNER 10TH AND HOPE.

TRY A BUICK,
Either Touring, Roadster or Inclosed,
From the
Used Car Department
of the
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES
Largest Distributors of Automobiles
in the World.
1136-40 S. Olive St. 11538-64310

TWO SNAPS.
Buick—5, 6, and 7..... $105
Buick—Good tires 45
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES
1136-40 S. Olive St. 11538-64310.

FRACTICALLY new, 1922 Oldsmobile twin four coupe. Air shock absorbers and many extras. Going East, and will sacrifice for quick sale. Call at 3154 W. De Longpre ave. YELLOWSTONE COURT. Call Sun. between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

PIERCE-ARROW 66-S, brand new tires, wire wheels, Westinghouse shocks. Must sell today. Come in and make an offer. Will consider a trade. 1924 S. GRAND.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Cadillac Agency.
DON LEE.
10% DISCOUNT.
MONTH-END SALE.

MARCH WAS DESIGNATED AS McNAUGHTEN MONTH, IN HONOR OF MR. McNAUGHTEN, CADILLAC FACTORY SALES MANAGER'S VISIT TO US.
WE INTEND TO MAKE THIS THE LARGEST MONTH'S BUSINESS IN OUR HISTORY.

$75,000 ALREADY SOLD
$50,000 MORE TO SELL.

Therefore, for our month-end sale we are giving a discount of 10% on every one of our cars, except four current model Cadillacs which are discounted 5%.

Think of what this discount off our price means; with our reputation for always offering the best values obtainable.

CADILLACS—CADILLACS.
Never have we offered you so much for so little in re-sale Cadillacs.

SEDAN	CUSTOM BUILT	$5225
COUPE	CURRENT MODEL	3647
SEDAN SUB	7 PASS.	2210
COUPE VICT	5 PASS.	1845
SEDAN SUB	7 PASS.	1735
LIMOUSINE	7 PASS.	625
TOURING	CURRENT MODEL	2650
TOURING	CURRENT MODEL	2465
(Special job—Westinghouse shocks.)		
PHAETON	CUSTOM BUILT	2150
TOURING	90 7-pass.	1620
TOURING	90 7-pass.	1620
TOURING	59 7-pass.	1465
TOURING	59 7-pass.	1125
TOURING	16 7-pass.	1125
TOURING	16 7-pass.	845

OTHER MAKES.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES.
Then remember practically every car is reduced. Has new tires and is A1 mechanically.

PACKARD	17 LIMO	$1300
FRANKLIN	19 BROUGHAM	797
GLEN	21 COUPE	775
OVERLAND	20 COUPE	675
MARMON	19 4-pass.	1262
COLE	22 7-pass.	1367
BUICK	22 7-pass.	1158
LEXINGTON	22 7-pass.	1045
VELIE	22 7-pass.	1225
CHANDLER	21 4-pass.	977
STUDE. SP.	20 5-pass.	825
PACKARD	21 7-pass.	1365
HAYNES	19 4-pass.	785
HUDSON	19 4-pass.	785
DORT	20 4-pass.	460
HUPMOBILE	17 5-pass.	427
FAIS	16 7-pass.	285

SPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

OPEN SUNDAY 9 TO 9—MAIN 8766-K.
OPEN WEEK-DAYS UNTIL 9:30 P.M.

DON LEE ..... 1218 S. MAIN.

WEED END SPECIALS—

1921 LIGHT SIX STUDEBAKER	$725
1921 DODGE ROADSTER	575
1917 REO ROADSTER	175
1920 DODGE SEDAN	850
1921 HUPP ROADSTER	875
1920 CHALMERS SPECIAL	750

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

432 W. PICO ST. 11388.

THE WORLD OWES
YOU A CAR.
Our prices and stock will prove it.

CHEVROLETS.

Six 1922 Chevrolet Touring Cars. $375 to $385.

Three '21 Chevrolet Touring Cars, $270 to $310.

FORDS.

Two 1921 Ford Sedans, $580.

Ford Touring Cars, $110 to $365.

CONCOURSE DE LA CHEVROLET.

ROUT. FITE CORP., WEST 8360.

WHERE EVERY DIME IS A BABY DOLLAR
FIGUEROA AT 27TH AND 28TH STS.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS.
CLEANING HOUSE, SO HURRY!
EVERY CAR GUARANTEED AND TERMS.

1920 FORD tour., extras	$195
1918 STUDEBAKER Spec. 4	250
1917 COLE 8 tour	250
1918 SAXON 6 tour	250
1921 VELIE Spec. tour	650
83 SPECIAL OVERLAND TOUR	850
SPECIAL CADILLAC ROADSTER	1000

Every one of these cars looks and runs like new and are not just cars, but are good cars; it will pay you to investigate, so step on it.

1234 W. 7TH ST. PHONE 54805.

1917 BUICK 6 roadster, $170 down, $20 month.
1918 Buick 6 coupe, $385 down, $42 month.
1918 Buick 6 touring, $196 down, $26 month.
1920 Buick 7-pass. touring, $370 down, $36 month.
1917 Buick 6 touring, $250 down, $45 month.
1917 Buick 4 touring, down payment $70, $18 month.
1918 Buick 4 touring, $137 down, $15 month.

1921 4-90 Chevrolet tourind, $160 down, $21.50 month.
1921 4-90 Chevrolet touring, $80 down, $21.50 month.
1921 Ford touring, $113 down, $20 month.

NO BROKERAGE.
SLAUSON MOTOR CO. INC.,
BUICK DEALERS. 1906 S. SLAUSON.

AUTOMOBILE SALESROOM—NEW BLDG., FIGUEROA AT 11TH. 30,000 SQ. FT.

FIGUEROA, NORTH OF PICO—100x180, LONG LEASE.

C. M. WHEELEY, LEASING DEPT.,
LAMY & WILLIAMS,
200 KER PANTAGES BLDG. 60849.

THE WILLS-SAINTE CLAIRE, rebuilt and guaranteed, offers to the discriminating buyer the utmost in value that money can purchase in a high-grade car at a low upkeep; try one and be convinced.
WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE CO.
Will tradeSEVENTH AT OLIVE.

1921 FORD panel delivery, body cabs $280, starter and demountable rims; a snaches at $375. Terms.
FORD J. BENJ. FAHY LINCOLN.
1055 S. OLIVE.

MAXWELL, MAXWELL, MAXWELL
2 yrs., coupe. All like new. 1922 models traded in on Durants. Sacrifice prices.
DURANT-STEVENS MOTORS, INC.
1082 S. Olive. Open evenings.

FORD FORD FORD
We have 10 good used Fords, $30 up; why pay car fare? Terms. Open Sun. and eve.
FORD J. BENJ. FAHY LINCOLN.
1055 S. Olive.

FISHERMEN AND CAMPERS—
10 Fords, all used at $100 or less.
NADEAU'S 2 ACRES USED FORDS.
1100 E. SLAUSON. SO. 2240.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

LATE 1922 STUDEBAKER COUPE.
Same as new, driven only few hundred miles, 5 cord tires, extra equipment. Cost new $2300; sale price $1800. Open today 10-1 p.m. Main 7877. 1620 S. FLOWER ST.

FORD chassis, has Hassler shocks for $60. A1 condition. Terms.
Open EVENINGS and SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
1100 E. SLAUSON. SO. 2240.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

RENEWED MARMONS
(Guaranteed.)
LOOK BETTER, PERFORM BETTER.
Cost Less to Buy and
Less to Run.

'21 7-pass. Touring. Guaranteed. New finish. New tires.
'21 3-pass. Speedster. Just out of our shops. New paint. Guaranteed.
'21 4-pass. Chummy. Rolls-Royce Blue. Guaranteed. Like new throughout.
'20 4-pass. Touring. California top. Special paint. Guaranteed.
'20 7-pass. Touring. Renewal throughout and guaranteed.
'17 Limousine. In perfect shape. Ideal for high-class rent car.

OTHER MAKES.
'23 Buick Touring. New paint. Fine condition. Very good tires.
'21 Paige 6-66 4-pass. Sport. Wire wheels. Newly painted. Power plant.
'20 Studebaker Touring. New paint. Fine condition.
'20 Velie Roadster. Good paint. Grease gun springs.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY,
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS,
The Safest Place to Buy a Used Car,
1234 S. Figueroa St. Bdwy. 6721.

PACKARD
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

TWIN SIX	LIBERTY RACER	$7500
TWIN SIX	22 SPORT	3000
TWIN SIX	22 TOUR	2600
TWIN SIX	22 TOUR	2600
TWIN SIX	W TOUR	1100
TWIN SIX	17 ROAD. SPL.	1100
TWIN SIX	17 STAGE	1000
TWIN SIX	17 TOURING	1125
TWIN SIX	17 LIMOUSINE	1450

PACKARD SINGLE SIXES.

TOUR	22 MODEL	$2200
PACKARD	21 7-pass.	1365
TOUR	21 MODEL CAL. TOP	1250
TOUR	21 MODEL	1000
TOUR	21 MODEL	1400
TOUR	21 TOUR	550

OTHER MAKES.

BUICK	22 SEDAN	$1400
BUICK	22 TOUR	900
BUICK	21 TOUR	700
BUICK	20 TOUR	650
BUICK	20 TOUR	550
BUICK	18 TOUR	375
BUICK	18 COUPE	350
BUICK	18 TOUR	100
STUDEBKR	21 TOUR, SPL. 6	900
STUDEBKR	22 CHUMMY	1050
REO	20 TOUR	675
CHEVROLET	19 TOURING	250
STEPHENS	20 TOUR	750
REO	20 TOUR	650
FRANKLIN	18 TOWN CAR	1125
VAN	21 SEDAN	1500
NASH	21 SEDAN	1300
BUICK	18 TOUR	150
DURANT	22 TOUR	650
CADILLAC	21 TOUR	1000
CHANDLER	21 DISPATCH	500
OVERLAND	18 TOUR	175
PREMIER	11 TOUR	150

EARL C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1010 S. Hope. ST. 1072 S. Main.
Tel. Main 6200 and 6201.

OUR
NEW USED CAR DEPARTMENT
IS
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

We have on hand many popular makes, all priced low and are bargains consistent with the condition. You will get more than your money's worth here. We have on hand:

STUDEBAKERS,
CHANDLERS,
FORDS. MAXWELLS. CHEVROLETS.
DODGES.
AND MANY OTHERS.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
Largest Exclusive Retailers of Used Cars in the West.
1230 S. FIGUEROA ST.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
BARGAINS—NEED-SOLD SPECIALS.
2 trucks, ready to run ..... $ 50 each
3 better cars, run ..... 75 each
4 cars, starters 'n everything. 100 each
Cadillac 51 tour., overhauled $300
Studebaker 6 tour., mechanically right 200
Velie tour., new paint, new tires 400
Willys-Knight (attach. a money maker 275
Overland sedan, like new 425
Ford tour., one of Henry's best 250
Franklin road attention, doctors 600
Flat 6-cyl. 6t Buss, mile-a-minute 325
Dodge Bros. touring, starter, extras 450
Cole 8 tour., 4 family pet 200
Buick 6 tour., new rubber 475
Light delivery, guaranteed 175
TERMS ARRANGED.
NOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO.
Pico 4772. 617 N. Broadway,
(or Sunset Blvd.)

TERMS— —TRADE
1 CADILLAC sedan.
1922 CHANDLER touring.
1922 CADILLAC custom phaeton.
1921 STUDEBAKER 6 touring.
1921 F. R. CHEVROLET tour.
1920 CHANDLER 6 sedan.
1920 STANDARD 6 touring.
1920 OAKLAND roadster.
1919 COLE 8 touring.
1919 MARION touring.
1919 FRANKLIN touring.
1918 PACKARD touring.
1918 CADILLAC phaeton.
1918 CADILLAC touring.
1911 CADILLAC coupe.
1918 REO touring.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
Used Car Dept.
John Sain, Mgr.
Phone 62314. 909 S. Olive st.

NASH coupe, A-1 ..... $ 975
Ford coupe, '23, like new 465
Auto '20, perfect 850
Essex '20, absolutely A-1 750
Hudson tour., fully refinished 775
Nash '22, 4760 top 1175
Dodge tour., '17 175
Chalmers coupe, '17 175
Cadillac phaeton, dandy 1475
Dodge tour., '17, original shape 175
Dodge '21 coupe, like new 850

KELLET KAR CO.,
1212 S. Olive St.

SPECIAL SUNDAY SALE—
For the benefit of those who cannot shop during the week we will offer you some exceptional bgrs. consisting of the following:
1923 Durant. 1921 Ford coupe. 1921 Willys-Knight. 1917 Buick. 1921 Ford roadster. 1922 Dodge bought in December 1922, and many others.

BRIDGE BULLOCK, INC.
1400 S. Figueroa. Main 8180.

201 E. 7TH ST. COR. MAPLE.
Ford tr., late '23, starter, demountable rims $425
Ford tour., 1917 (3) ..... 95 to 40 down
Buick tour., 1917, new cord tires 275
Ford chassis, late 1922 225
Ford Coupe, 1921, perfect condition 375
Dodge tour., late 1920 425
Ford tour., 1921 325
Ford tour. (3), 1921 345
Maxwell tr. 1917; runs fine 75
201 E. 7TH ST. COR. MAPLE.

CHANDLER TOURING.
1921 Model.
Rebuilt in our shop and fully guaranteed with service. Repainted. A beautiful Special blue. Brand new pleasure top. Not a curtain, time nor upholstery job like new. Bumper, spare and other extras. An ideal 7-pass. car at a low price; try one and be convinced.
WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1054-1058 S. FLOWER ST.

1921 FORD panel delivery, body cabs $280, starter and demountable rims; a snaches at $375. Terms.
FORD J. BENJ. FAHY LINCOLN.
1055 S. OLIVE.

MAXWELL, MAXWELL, MAXWELL
2 yrs., coupe. All like new. 1922 models traded in on Durants. Sacrifice prices.
DURANT-STEVENS MOTORS, INC.
1082 S. Olive. Open evenings.

FORD FORD FORD
We have 10 good used Fords, $30 up; why pay car fare? Terms. Open Sun. and eve.
FORD J. BENJ. FAHY LINCOLN.
1055 S. Olive.

FISHERMEN AND CAMPERS—
10 Fords, all used at $100 or less.
NADEAU'S 2 ACRES USED FORDS.
1100 E. SLAUSON. SO. 2240.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

LATE 1922 STUDEBAKER COUPE.
Same as new, driven only few hundred miles, 5 cord tires, extra equipment. Cost new $2300; sale price $1800. Open today 10-1 p.m. Main 7877. 1620 S. FLOWER ST.

FORD chassis, has Hassler shocks for $60. A1 condition. Terms.
Open EVENINGS and SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
1100 E. SLAUSON. SO. 2240.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK OF OUR CLEARANCE SALE OF USED CARS. BUY ONE NOW.

1921	Packard "8" coupe	$2000
	Willis touring	2000
1922	Nash roadster	1050
1921	Ford coupe	375
1921	Lexington, 5-pass.	1040
1921	Ford, 5-pass.	375
Current model Earl roadster, many extras		1150
1921	Olds "8," 7-pass.	1650
1920	Roamer, 4-pass.	1850
1920	Kissel Tourster	1000
1920	Hudson, 7-pass.	1700
1920	Marmon, 7-pass., ready to go	1500
1919	Pierfect, 7-pass., you know the car	1000
1918	Franklin 5-pass.	1650
1912	Pierce-Arrow, 5-pass., electric starter	2000
1914	Packard 6-58, 5-pass.	2550

WESTERN MOTORS CO.,
1054-1058 S. FLOWER ST.
Terms. Cash.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 3.

BARGAINS. BARGAINS.
THIS WEEK.

Nash 5-passenger	$300
Buick, 7-pass.	1425
Dodge roadster	350
Maxwell touring	250
Ford 5-passenger	150

THE "300" STORE
of the
TROT MOTOR SALES CO.,
12th and Olive Sts. Pico 8300.

BARGAINS—
in
CADILLAC.

61 Cadillac touring	$2750
(Cal. top, new tires.)	
20 Cadillac Fleeton (Renewed and guaranteed.)	2200
57 Cadillac touring (New tires and top.)	800

OTHER MAKES.

Harnes 22 Touring (3400 miles, extras.)	$1300
Twelfmo touring (New tires.)	800
Oakland 19 touring	225

Open Sunday 10 to 12:30 p.m.
We trade and give very easy terms.
HILLCREST MOTOR CO., Cadillac Agcy.
6134 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 2901.

LINCOLN— —LINCOLN
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
Authorized Lincoln and Ford Dealer
Used Car Dept.
Renewed Lincolns with new car guarantee

1923	Lincoln coupe.
1923	Lincoln de luxe sport.
1923	Lincoln de luxe tour.
1923	Lincoln sedan. (6 like new.)
1921	Lincoln, 5-pass. sedan.
1921	Lincoln 7-pass. tour.
1920	Lincoln sub-limousine.

Will trade and give terms.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
Used Car Dept.
909 S. Olive St. 62314.
John Sain, Mgr.

BUY A "MILLSREIED" DURANT.
"JUST A REAL GOOD CAR"
SLIGHTLY USED.
GUARANTEED 90 DAYS
by a dealer whose word is his bond.
Let the other fellow stand the first depreciation. Buy following:

1923	Durant 4 Roadster.
1923	Durant 4 Coupe.
1923	Durant 4 Sedan.
Small first y. 6% easy.	

J. E. MILLER.
Open evenings and Sundays.
Who gives liberal terms, try with a smile.
236 W. PICO at OLIVE. Bdwy.
Open evenings and Sundays.

PETERSON'S NEARLY NEW CARS.

'22	Ford coupe, $130 extras
'22	Ford sedan, $150 extras
'22	CLEVELAND road, like new
'22	FORD coupe, Nice car
'22	FORD touring
'22	FORD touring
'22	OVERLAND sedan, 7000 mi.
'21	STEVENS sport, $1250 top
'21	STUDE. 6, 6 road
'21	DODGE touring, clean cab
'21	DODGE touring, starter
'21	STUDE. 6, 6 road
'21	OAKLAND tour., good car
'20	NASH sedan, like new
'21	DODGE sedan, A1 cond.

PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main. Pico 8041.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

1922	Lexington Sedanette
1921	Chandler touring, refinished
1920	Peerless tour., runs perfect
1922	Buick touring, like new
1921	Reo-Flace-Speed touring
1920	Mailohon touring
1921	Maxwell touring, new cord
1919	Hudson coupe, good tires
1920	Chandler tour., tech. light

Terms. Trade. Open Sunday.
LEXINGTON-LOS ANGELES CO.
1157 S. Olive st.

SPECIALS

DODGE BROTHERS coupe	$900
DODGE BROTHERS touring	750
DODGE BROTHERS

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale.

GUARANTEED CADILLACS
'22—5-PASS. COUPE.....MODEL 57
'21—4-PASS. COUPE.....MODEL 59
'19—4-PASS. COUPE.....MODEL 59
'21—4-PASS. PHAE.....MODEL 57
'20—4-PASS. PHAE.....MODEL 59
'19—4-PASS. PHAE.....MODEL 59
'19—7-PASS. TOUR.....MODEL 57
Sliding Glass California Top
'19—2-PASS. SPDR.....MODEL 57
'18—7-PASS. TOUR.....MODEL 57
'10—5-PASS. ROAD.....MODEL 57
ALSO GUARANTEED
'22 LINCOLN 7-PASS. TOUR
'21 DODGE 5-PASS. TOUR
'20 STUDE. 5-PASS. TOUR. SPECIAL $
'20 HUDSON 7-PASS. SEDAN.
'20 PAIGE 7-PASS. LANDAULET
'19 PAIGE 7-PASS. TOUR
1000 Pleasures. Pico 2487

1921 FORD Touring, starter, demount. $300
1919 Ford touring. Liberty motor $250
1919 Ford touring, starter $300
2224 S. MAIN.

1921 PAIGE 6-66 Lake-coast touring, a wind shields, overhauled, refinished, new tires and guaranteed, by the factory branch. PAIGE CO., 1127 Olive. Phone 07-262

1921 OAKLAND, 5-pass. touring, reflectoral, good rubber, and at the price asked a special buy. PAIGE CO., 1127 Olive. Phone 07-262

NASH '22 HAYNES 5-PASS.
Thoroughly renovated, guaranteed, 1140 S. Fig. L. A. HAYNES CO. 60787

1921 LEXINGTON Tour., like new, cord tires, $350, terms. 2224 S. MAIN.

1921 HUPMOBILE touring, new cord tires, must sacrifice, $750, terms. 2224 S. MAIN.

BEST buy in L. A. 1917 Westcott, 7-pass. $275. Pk. owner, 70853 eves.

1921 CHANDLER 7-PASS.
1140 S. FIG. L. A. HAYNES CO. 60787

Roadsters for Sale.

ANDERSON BIDET, '22.
Never registered. Run a little. Has Continental rumble. 7 E. Pasden through out. Only $2500. Here's your chance to get a real car at a real price.
1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2680.

BUICK six, 1919. Equipped with Alemite greasing system, Rajohnson wind shield, six tires, tires of good tread. Only has had exceptional care and is in special shape mechanically as it was driven by owner only. Owner leaving town. You never opened the throttle. It is a better car than this. It is a wonderful buy and I will demonstrate to your satisfaction if you are ready to buy now and hate the cash price of $450. Otherwise don't answer. H. DAVIS, 6324½ S. Serrano. Telephone 369522 for appointment.

BUICK ROADSTER, 1921.
Wind protector, front and rear vanity cases. Original finish. Mech. A1 condition. Go anywhere.
CONSOLIDATED AUTO DEALERS ASSN.
1044 S. Olive. 61663
Open evenings and Sundays.

BUICK ROADSTER.
1920, 6-cyl.
CAL-OAKLAND MOTOR CO.,
1018 S. OLIVE ST.

BUICK ROADSTER, 1920, new cord tires, re-painted, lots of extras, a beautiful job; $250 down. Open Sunday. H. W. DICKINSON, Studebaker Dealer. 6150 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BUICK 1922 4 roadster, looks good, works perfect, tires fine, ventilator and gas gauge (run 7,000 miles). Motometer and lock, bumper. Will be sacrificed today. Cash or terms. H. W. DICKINSON, STUDEBAKER DEALER. 6150 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BUICK coupe, 1921, motor, rubber and tires fine, wire wheels, completely refinished. WILL SACRIFICE. AUTO SHOP, 2067 W. Pico. Phone 61-1200.

BUICK coupe, 1921, just refinished, cord tires, perfect, mech. Must sell. $1175. 117 W. PICO.

BUICK COUPE—LATE '22—
Just little like new. Will sac. Terms. 716 SO. LAKE. Ph. WIL. 541.

BUICK 6-1920 ROADSTER. New cords. Lots extras. 1027 S. 8TH ST.

CADILLAC roadster, used city only, Cost $4,000. Take Cal. touring part, bal. cash. Owner, 5114 CLINTON ST. Holly 4958.

CHA. DIEPS roadster, early 1922. Fine original full-swinging cords. Run 5000 mi. in storage 8 mos. Perfectly new and in perfect running order. Fully equipped. All extras. Phone 07-262

1921 OAKLAND, 5-pass. touring, reflectoral, good rubber, and at the price asked a special buy. PAIGE CO., 1127 Olive. Phone 07-262

COLE 8 roadster, 1920, motor just thoroughly overhauled, will sacrifice. Apply 1027 S. CENTRAL AVE.

DODGE roadst., late 1920, very fine condition; many extras. Only $475. OLDS Liked Car Dept., 1920 S. Olive.

DURANT-STEVENS MOTORS, INC.,
1021 Olive Open evenings.

DONGE, 1919 roadster, excellent condition. Must sell. MR. KURTZ, 717 Central Ave., Holly 5806.

DODGE ROADSTER, 1919.
$525—$125 Down.
Like new. Call today. 13.0 W. 19TH ST.

DODGE roadster, 1922, $650. NO Dealers. Auto Owner, 627 S. HOPE.

ESSEX roadster, 1922, $750. This car is privately owned and looks like new. Has 4 new wheels, cord tires, lights, shock absorbers, odometer, drum lamps, trunk rack and other extras. Has run only 7,000 miles. Must sell; terms to responsible party. 1337 W. 59TH ST. Ph. Ver. 8428.

EMBS roadster (late model), refinished, good shape. Will take smaller car in trade. MR. MIKELS, Morrison Hotel, Pico and Hope sts. Broadway 5570.

EMPIRE 21 roadster, all orig. good tires, runs absolutely perfect. Only $675. $225 down. Bal. easy. 1026 S. MAIN. 12428

FORD roadster with starter, speedometer, oil on delivery body, new top, Hauser shock absorbers. $215. terms.
Open EVENINGS and SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO. FORD DEALER.
1100 S. OLIVE. SO. 2240.

FORD roadster, E-76. Late model, with starter. New paint; good tires. Perfect condition. Terms. Open eve.
CLARK & LEONARD
Authorized Ford Dealers.
2219 W. Pico. Wor 6072.

FORD roadster, 1918, good looking, smooth running car. $135. Look it over. Late model body, top can't beat it for $75. FLOYD L. KING, for FORDS, 231 N. PACIFIC BLVD., HUNTINGTON PARK. Open eve. and Sundays.

FORD ROADSTER, 1921. Fine shape. Also other models, some very cheap.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized Ford Dealer. 1250-60 W. 7th.

FORD roadster, 1922, starter demountable rims, original bright green vel. seat (slip cover). Price $100 cn. Eve. see HAMLIN W. NERNEY FORD DEALER. VERMONT AT 62ND.

FORD roadster, 1920. Overhauled, new paint, cord tires, Atwater-Kemp, Lenfix speedometer, motor brakes. $250. $650 END AVE. 7261.

FORD ROADSTER, $135.
FORTH 1922 Coupe, $245. THIS SURE
CORBETT'S BETTER USED FORDS
1918 SO. MAIN. OPEN SUN. AND EVE.

FORD, LOOKS NEW, $195.
SECOND '22, GOOD AS NEW, $275.
CORBETT'S BETTER USED FORDS
1918 SO. MAIN. OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD ROADSTER, $295.
Pass. wheels, new top, runs fine.
CORBETT'S BETTER USED FORDS.
1918 SO. MAIN. Open SUN. AND EVE.

PACKARD TWIN SIX, '19 roadster, $1250. Cash or terms. 1027 S. HOPE.

FORD Roadster, 1920. $85 down. Balance easy. Newly painted and refinished. W. L. HUDSON CO., Ford Corner 10th and Oil s.

FORD road., 1921, $75 down. Open Sunday. 4503 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD roadster, late 1921 model. Good as new. $650. PH. HO-IJY 58427.

FRANKLIN 6-CYL. ROADSTER, $395.
1923 STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
1146 S. Olive St. 15831.

HUPMOBILE roadster 32, excellent condition, new paint, extras. 73507. 2700 BUNDING AVE.

McFARLAND roadster, late model. One of the finest roadsters built. Can be bought very reasonably. Will take smaller car in exchange. 211 NO. HARVARD. Holly 5009.

MARMON ROADSTER—
Chummy.

This car is in exceptionally good condition throughout. Has new cord tires, wire wheels, newly repainted and new top and it can hardly be told from a new car and some one will get a bargain at $1050, but you'll have to hurry.

THE "TROY CHAM" PLACE.
12th and Olive sts. Main 490.

NASH roadster, late 1922, driven 5000 miles, this car cannot be told from a new one. Returning east, will sacrifice. Has 1923 Jump payments arranged. 528 S. FLOWER.

NATIONAL Newport roadster, classiest roadster in town. A new car. Price right for cash. National Exhibition, Broadway at 12th. Demonstrator. Both bargains. HOLLY 3872.

OAKLAND 1922 roadster. This car has had best of care and is a splendid performance at $535. Terms can be arranged to responsible party. 716 S. LAKE ST. WI. 541.

OLDS 6 roadster, late 1921 model. Good as new and runs good, many extras. $750. Might trade in Ford. 217 CASA LOMA HOTEL. 2882111

OLDSMOBILE four roadster, 1921, run only 14,000 miles. Call owner, VERMONT 6-343.

OLDS 4 ROAD., $135.
1140 S. Fig. L. A. HAYNES CO. 60787

OVERLAND roadster, only five months old, doesn't know that the right air feels like. Father Murphy turned this wonderful little car in on a new Chevrolet. It's yours for $425; easy terms. No. 9124 Hollywood blvd. Holly 3472.

OVERLAND roadster, late model. $350. Engine just overhauled. New top and rubber. $700. CHEVLET AVE. Phone

OVERLAND "90" chummy, runs fine, will wheel paint dull; cash talks. Only $165. See today. 1005 S. MAIN. 12428.

Specialists—Stripped Cars

FORD speedster for $100. Has Reach mag. axle and 30x3½ tires. A dandy body with tonneau wind shield. Look very good. Good motor. Open eve.
CLARK & LEONARD.
Authorized Ford Dealers.
2219 W. Pico. Wor 6072.

FORD speedster, $100 cash, stripped, new body, rad. removed, rebuilt head. Oh boy! $650 BARBER, cor. Thomas.

FORD SPEEDSTER BODY, NEW PAINT. Sell or trade car for chassis or delivery body. PHONE 62803.

FORD speedster, 1922, many extras. Call owner, VERMONT 6-343.

FORD coupe 1923, driven 100 miles, $585, terms. 2104½ WEST 52ND PL.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER, 1920.
$775—$225 DOWN.
You will like it. Perfect mechanically. Good tires, good body. See, Call today. 917 S. HOOVER 5207.

'21 HAYNES SPEEDSTER.
A real sport car. Thoroughly renovated. 1140 S. Fig. L. A. HAYNES CO. 60787

FOR SALE—Ford speedster, thoroughly overhauled, $725. 124 N. JORKMAN

Coupes for Sale.

BUICK COUPES
1918 at $625.
New cord tires.
Easy terms.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
1146 S. Olive St. 15731

BUICK 6, COUPE—6 mo. old tires 6-0 lock, bumper. Will be sacrificed today. Cash or terms. H. W. DICKINSON, STUDEBAKER DEALER. 6150 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BUICK coupe, 1921, motor, rubber and tires fine, wire wheels, completely refinished. WILL SACRIFICE. AUTO SHOP, 2067 W. Pico. Phone 61-1200.

BUICK coupe, 1921, just refinished, cord tires, perfect, mech. Must sell. $1175. 117 W. PICO.

BUICK COUPE—LATE '22—
Just little like new. Will sac. Terms. 716 SO. LAKE. Ph. WIL. 541.

BUICK 6-1920 ROADSTER. New cords. Lots extras. 1027 S. 8TH ST.

CHEVROLET, 1921 model coupe, used but two months. In perfect condition. Owner returning East. Oversize Vacuum-cup cord tires and many all extras. Phone 07-262
HARRY K. TARKINGTON, 1017 S. Olive Street

CHEVROLET coupe, 1923, just like new, with many extras you can pay $100 down, balance $35 per month. HOLLY 1805 W. Pico. 62997 See CORNFORTH.

CHEVROLET coupe, '22; run 1 month; $375. $75 down, $30 per month. 3871½ HESPERIA.

DURANT BUSINESS COUPE.
NEW. $1225 DELIVERED.
Small first payment, bal. 10 months.
CARS TAKEN IN TRADE.
Durant, Inc., is today offering the greatest inclosed car value on the market today; compare with $2,000 cars.
H. MILLER.
Durant Dealer,
220 W. Pico. Phone 64693
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Holly Branch, 5918 Hollywood Blvd.

ESSEX CABRIOLET—
Like new. Cost $1,600. Can sell cheaper for terms or balance.
716 SO. LAKE ST. WIL. 541.

FORDS, SEE? BUY TODAY.
1920 Coupe, completely refinished, mechanically perfect.
1920 and '21 tourings; the best bargains; guaranteed for $100.
1921 Truck, like new, $450.
MAKE OFFICE YOUR HEADQUARTERS.
ATTERBURY-KEMPER CO.
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers.
Holly 6080. 917 S. HOOVER. Holly 1806.

FORD COUPE, 1923.
Almost new, run less than 900 miles. Has $100 worth of extras.
WILL SELL FOR $600 COMPLETE.
PHONE MR. CREIGHTON, 54305.

1922 WEST 7TH STREET.

FORD coupe, 1922, $495. Like a new car. Tires are very good. Perfect mechanically. Open eve.
CLARK & LEONARD.
Authorized Ford Dealers.
2219 W. Pico. Wor 6072.

FORD COUPE, NEW.
I'm going East. Who will buy my new coupe, or will trade to take fair loss. Car shiney and new. Write today. Address P. O. box 154. TIMES OFFICE.

FORD coupe, fine motor, speedometer, with tires, good. Royal cord tires, good finish, fabric. $265.
Open EVENINGS and SUNDAYS
J. A. NADEAU CO. FORD DEALERS.
1100 S. OLIVE. SO. 2240.

FORD coupe, good upholstering, paint and tires. $125. Call WASH 668.

FORD COUPE, 1921. Fine shape.

DUNHAM for FORDS.
Authorized Ford Dealer. 1250-60 W. 7th.

FORD coupe, leather upholstery, shock absorbers, good condition. $195.
Open EVENINGS and SUNDAYS
J. A. NADEAU CO. FORD DEALERS.
1100 S. OLIVE. SO. 2240.

FORD COUPE—LOOKS NEW $495.
DECKER WHEELS, SUN VISOR, SPEEDOMETER.
CORBETT'S BETTER USED FORDS.
1918 SO. MAIN. OPEN SUN. AND EVE.

FORD Roadster, 1920. $85 down. Balance easy. Newly painted and refinished.
W. L. HUDSON CO., Ford Corner 10th and Oil s.

FORD, 1921 late; coupe, $495.
R. G. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico st.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Roadsters for Sale

OVERLAND rd. '21, mech. A-1, $275. DURANT-STEVENS MOTORS, INC.,
1021 S. Olive. Open evenings.

PAIGE roadster, 1922, Famous Daytona model. Real class. F. J. RILEY, Paige & Jewett dealer, 901 So. Olive.

PIERCE-ARROW Rd. This car is a special-built job. Cost $3500. Am leaving city. Must sacrifice. MAIN 1400.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH.
HERE'S A BUY IN A
Dandy 1919 roadster in the rint of condition. Will sell cash or terms. $225.
Open EVENINGS and SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO. FORD DEALER.
1100 S. Olive. SO. 2240.

STEARNS KNIGHT 4, chummy, a wonderful little family car in excellent shape. Am compelled to dispose of it at once. Will sacrifice. Call before 2 o'clock today. Phone 26012. Apt. 2.

'22 STEPHENS Roadster. Five nickel plated disc wheels, nickel radiator, individual ventilator, leather top, broad reflectors, one piece windshield, rain visasone, sun-shield, clock, cigar lighter, sahtray, gasoline gauge on dash, tire pump, wind-wings, five good tires, in fact everything is on it. Is the easiest car in town. Owner going East and will sacrifice for cash. Can be seen at Metropolitan garage, 1224 S. Olive, before ten A and 12 o'clock Sunday, March 25th. Must be seen to be appreciated. Mechanically perfect. Ran 4400 miles.

ROADSTER, 6-cylinder Continental motor, A-1 condition, bargain, $100. 162 W. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Roadster, used 10 months, good as new. A. J. WAY, 812 W. First st.

SAXON four, roadster, Good running order. Call at 1207H and VERMONT, at the Real Estate office.

Specialists—Stripped Cars

FORD speedster for $100. Has Reach mag. axle and 30x3½ tires. A dandy body with tonneau wind shield. Look very good. Good motor. Open eve.
CLARK & LEONARD.
Authorized Ford Dealers.
2219 W. Pico. Wor 6072.

FORD speedster, $100 cash, stripped, new body, rad. removed, rebuilt head. Oh boy! $650 BARBER, cor. Thomas.

FORD SPEEDSTER BODY, NEW PAINT. Sell or trade car for chassis or delivery body. PHONE 62803.

FORD speedster, 1922, many extras. Call owner, VERMONT 6-343.

FORD coupe 1923, driven 100 miles, $585, terms. 2104½ WEST 52ND PL.

HUPMOBILE ROADSTER, 1920.
$775—$225 DOWN.
You will like it. Perfect mechanically. Good tires, good body. See, Call today. 917 S. HOOVER 5207.

'21 HAYNES SPEEDSTER.
A real sport car. Thoroughly renovated. 1140 S. Fig. L. A. HAYNES CO. 60787

FOR SALE—Ford speedster, thoroughly overhauled, $725. 124 N. JORKMAN

Coupes for Sale.

FORD COUPE, 1921, $75 down. Open Sunday. 4503 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD coupe, 1922, excellent condition, good rubber, motometer and lock, bumper. Will be sacrificed today. Cash or terms. H. W. DICKINSON, STUDEBAKER DEALER. 6150 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FORD coupe, 1921, motor, rubber and tires fine, wire wheels, completely refinished. WILL SACRIFICE. AUTO SHOP, 2067 W. Pico. Phone 61-1200.

FORD COUPE, 1921, just refinished, cord tires, perfect, mech. Must sell. $1175. 117 W. PICO.

FORD COUPE—This car is in A-1 condition. Buy it if you want a bargain. Price $475.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.
1730 S. Main. PHONE 67492.

FORD COUPE—
Overall finish, like new; fine rubber tires. Open eve. and Sun. days.
FAUT'S USED-CAR DEPT. 1038 Main st. 2nd st. eve. and Sunday.

LATE MODEL Ford Coupe, perfect. Good rubber. Hassler shocks, other extras. $470. 2707 W. 8TH ST. Phone 10-1. Ford Dealer. Pico 844 or 13653. Open eves and Sundays.

1921 FORD COUPE—A-1 condition. New paint, $400, easy terms. REDMOND A. FINCH, Auth. Ford Dealer. 210 E. 10th. Phone 61-1200. OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, Star coupe run less than 100 miles. Inquire S. E. BRISTOW, Union Terminal White Co., 731 Traction Ave.

1920 OAKLAND COUPE, velour upholstering, new tires. $650. terms. 2224 S. MAIN.

1921 FORD COUPE, looks new. $488. 1918 Dort, wsp. $100. 2224 SO. MAIN.

Sedans for Sale.

AUBURN Beauty six sedan, excellent condition. Bargain. Cash, sale, cash or terms. 548½ HOLLY. BLVD.

DODGE sedan, 7-passenger, late 1922. Has new paint, driven fifty days. Owner returning to Michigan. Room 326 GRAND VIEW APTS. 10th and Grand View sts. Phone 10-1. Pico 61288.

BUICK SEDAN FOR SALE—
1920 model, good as new, 4 new tires, 5 wire wheels. Private party. Phone 61-1200 or call 1918 S. Olive st.

BUICK, 1920 sedan, going into town. Needs money; BOOGIE & GILLINGHAM, 2104 W. Pico. 21472.

CAMILLUS sedan, 1923, 7-passenger, closed type 57 F.P. Excellent condition, new paint. Run only 20,000 miles. Price $1,500. Terms. Call 1218 S. Hartford. Park. Open evenings and Sunday.

CHANDLER SEDAN,
LATE MODEL.
Has the original finish and in exceptional condition. Velour upholstering; looks like new. Bumper front and rear; 5 cord tires and tube and 5 wire wheels. An opportunity to get a closed car at right for $1065, terms if desired.
1230 S. Olive st.

CHANDLER SEDAN, LATE MODEL.

7-passenger. In A-1 mechanical condition. Good paint. 5 good tires. At a price that will surprise you. Cash or terms.

USED CAR DEPT.
LEON T. SHETTLER,
Richmond-Gary Vibrationless 8s.
1132 S. Figueroa. Wor. 740.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1922, FB, almost new, guaranteed like it. Only $745. BALD WIN MOTOR CO., 1201 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—New last month. Bargain for quick sale. 3722 ½ 9ST 9TH. Phone VER. WILSHIRE 497.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1920, 4 brand new tires, many extras. $495. 1021 S. GRAND AVE. Pico 1400.

COLE—A snap for some one. I will sell my late 1920 Cole 8 sedan, excellent condition. Never had to be overhauled; new tires, five tires, three extras. Privately owned, carefully used, upholstery good. Stored at GARDEN COURT GARAGE, Inquire Rosemary Inn, Hotel, 3926 Hollywood blvd. Holly 3822.

DODGE SEDAN.
Run only 7300 miles.
Not in Dec., 1921.
Original finish.
Upholstering like new.
The best buy in town.
Terms and no brokerage.
KEO MOTOR CAR CO.
12th and Hope. 1st 12th and Grand.
Closed Sundays.

DODGE SEDAN.
Brand new cord tires on rims, first party here with $600 gets this bargain. Terms arranged. See it. CURLSTETTER.

DODGE sedan, fine condition, 1921 model extra wheel and tire. Many extras, inspection invited. Call 1218 S. Hartford. Park. OWNER. $587.50 evenings. Part cash, bal. easy.

DODGE sedan, '19, good condition, good rubber, fine motor. $495. Apply 517 N. WESTERN AVE. Monday.

DODGE sedan, splendid condition. Only $525. 4131 HOLLY. BLVD. Holly 1866.

DODGE, 1921 sedan, like new. Call 61617.

ESSEX COACH, 1923 MODEL—
$400 DOWN, OR TRADE.
Only 2,000 miles on this car. See this today if interested in a new car.
WEST 16TH ST. WEST 2028.

FORT COACH 1922
Just like new, many extras. Will sacrifice. $1075, $300 down. Bal. 6 mos. DUBLINGTON.

FORD sedan, 1921, 5 wire wheels, cut sheet, speedometer, dash light, mirror, dome light, bumper, oversize tires, motor and lines, good. $470. terms
Open EVENINGS and SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO. FORD DEALERS.
1100 S. Olive. SO. 2240.

FORD sedan, very late. $375. Kelly-Springfield tires all around. $375, terms. A bargain. LLOYD L. KING, for FORDS. Phone 8a. 7758. 231 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park. Open evenings and Sunday.

FORD SEDAN, 1921. Very fine shape. Big saving—Easy terms.

DUNHAM for FORDS.
Authorized Ford Dealer. 1250-60 W. 7th.

FORD sedan, 1923 model, cord tires, absolutely perfect cond., finish upholstery, motor cannot be told from new. A snap for some one who wants a practically new car at a big discount. $150 down. Balance per month. Immediate delivery.
HAMLIN W. NERNEY, FORD DEALER.
VERMONT AT 62ND.

FORD—1918, sedan, $270. terms. Open Sunday. 777 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD sedan, late 1922, fine condition, terms. Owner, BOYLE 2455. No dealers

FORD—Sedan, 4 good tires, $275. Terms. Open Sunday, 777 CENTRAL AVE.

SPECIALS—At the Stores

Coupes for Sale.

FORD COUPE, 1921, $75 down. Open Sunday. 4503 SO. FIGUEROA.

FORD coupe, 1922, excellent condition, $500 terms. Phone 61-1200. W. WASHINGTON.

FRANKLIN, 1920 9-B brougham, excellent rund tires, mechanical condition A1, completely refitted as a very attractive figure. PAIGE CO., 1127 S. Olive st. Ph. 07-262.

HAYNES (COUPELET, 1922—
Looks like new, a positive steal, $1475. Easy terms.
LYNN C. HUXTON, Stearns Dlst.
1035 South Figueroa street. Wor 8000

HUDSON '21 COUPE.
Restored, Kantcore pistons, refinished like new.
1140 S. Fig. L. A. HAYNES CO. 60787.

HUDSON '21 COUPE.
Restored, Kantcore pistons, refinished like new. Excellent rubber. Terms.
1140 S. Fig. L. A. HAYNES CO. 60787.

HUDSON coach '22, mileage 26,0; chassis. Private party. Many extras. 726 S. VALENCIA.

JORDAN COUPE.
1920 Jordan Coupe in good condition, a bargain.
W. E. BUSH,
1701 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. 288251.

MAXWELL coupe, 1922, 1st-class condition. Pk. GAR. 3113; after Sunday 840308.

OAKLAND COUPE, MODEL 1920. NEW BUBBER. LOOKS LIKE NEW. UNIVERSAL EXTRAS. BIG BUCGOUNT. 1382 N. WA-TERN. HOLLY 7406.

OLDSMOBILE COUPE, 1920—wonderful chassis, fine rubber. $850.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.
OF LOS ANGELES.
1136—40 S. Olive St. 71583—64510.

OLDS coupe, late model, completely overhauled, new pistons, etc.; paint and upholstery fine; only $750. 1130 S. OLIVE.

OLDS 6 COUPE, 1921.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
Wed 84. 1616 S. Figueroa St. 27960.

OLDS coupe, 1921, wonderful chassis, $700. 1027 S. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico. 820606.

OVERLAND COUPE.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
1146 S. Olive St. 15831.

PACKARD coupe, late 1921, like new, fine rubber, motometer and lock, bumper. Will be sacrificed today. Cash or terms. H. W. DICKINSON, STUDEBAKER DEALER. 6150 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PAIGE coupe, 1921, motor, rubber and tires fine, wire wheels, completely refinished. WILL SACRIFICE. AUTO SHOP, 2067 W. Pico. Phone 61-1200.

PAIGE coupe, 1921, just refinished, cord tires, perfect, mech. Must sell. $1175. 117 W. PICO.

PAIGE COUPE—LATE '22—
Just little like new. Will sac. Terms. 716 SO. LAKE. Ph. WIL. 541.

PAIGE 6-66 Lake-coast touring, a wind shields, overhauled, refinished, new tires and guaranteed, by the factory branch. PAIGE CO., 1127 Olive. Phone 07-262

1921 OAKLAND, 5-pass. touring, reflectoral, good rubber, and at the price asked a special buy. PAIGE CO., 1127 Olive. Phone 07-262

'22 HAYNES 5-PASS.
Thoroughly renovated, guaranteed, 1140 S. Fig. L. A. HAYNES CO. 60787

1921 LEXINGTON Tour, like new, cord tires, $350, terms. 2224 S. MAIN.

1921 HUPMOBILE touring, new cord tires, must sacrifice, $750, terms. 2224 S. MAIN.

REST buy in L. A. 1917 Westcott, 7-pass. $275. Pk. owner, 70853 eves.

1921 CHANDLER 7-PASS.
1140 SO. FIG. L. A. HAYNES CO. 60787

Roadsters for Sale.

ANDERSON BIDET, '22.
Never registered. Run a little. Has Continental rumble. 7 E. Pasden through out. Only $2500. Here's your chance to get a real car at a real price.
1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2680.

BUICK six, 1919. Equipped with Alemite greasing system, Rajohnson wind shield, six tires, tires of good tread. Only has had exceptional care and is in special shape mechanically as it was driven by owner only. Owner leaving town. You never opened the throttle. It is a better car than this. It is a wonderful buy and I will demonstrate to your satisfaction if you are ready to buy now and hate the cash price of $450. Otherwise don't answer. H. DAVIS, 6324½ S. Serrano. Telephone 369522 for appointment.

BUICK ROADSTER, 1921.
Wind protector, front and rear vanity cases. Original finish. Mech. A1 condition. Go anywhere.
CONSOLIDATED AUTO DEALERS ASSN.
1044 S. Olive. 61663
Open evenings and Sundays.

BUICK ROADSTER.
1920, 6-cyl.
CAL-OAKLAND MOTOR CO.,
1018 S. OLIVE ST.

BUICK ROADSTER, 1920, new cord tires, re-painted, lots of extras, a beautiful job; $250 down. Open Sunday. H. W. DICKINSON, Studebaker Dealer. 6150 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BUICK 1922 4 roadster, looks good, works perfect, tires fine, ventilator and gas gauge (run 7,000 miles). Motometer and lock, bumper. Will be sacrificed today. Cash or terms. H. W. DICKINSON, STUDEBAKER DEALER. 6150 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BUICK 1922 roadster. This car is staged and like a new Kiss terms. DOUGLAS 4 GILLINGHAM, 2104 W. Pico. 21472.

BUICK 1923 Red sport roadster. Am leaving city. Call today. Bargain, $650. SOUTH DOUGLAS. Wilshire 2088.

BUICK 4-cylinder 1922 roadster, slightly used. Sell for liberal discount. BULLOCK'S SERVICE, 1040 S. Olive.

BUICK, 1922 roadst., 54, sport model, gear. W. B. COOK, 1125 S. Olive. 64508

BUICK 6-1920 ROADSTER. New cords. Lots extras. 1027 S. 8TH ST.

CADILLAC roadster, used city only, Cost as new. Take Cal. touring part, bal. cash. Owner, 5114 CLINTON ST. Holly 4958.

CHA. DIEPS roadster, early 1922. Fine original full-swinging cords. Run 5000 mi. in storage 8 mos. Perfectly new and in perfect running order. Fully equipped. All extras. Phone 07-262

1921 OAKLAND, 5-pass. touring, reflectoral, good rubber, and at the price asked a special buy. PAIGE CO., 1127 Olive. Phone 07-262

COLE 8 roadster, 1920, motor just thoroughly overhauled, will sacrifice. Apply 1027 S. CENTRAL AVE.

DODGE roadst., late 1920, very fine condition; many extras. Only $475. OLDS Liked Car Dept., 1920 S. Olive.

DURANT-STEVENS MOTORS, INC.,
1021 Olive Open evenings.

DONGE, 1919 roadster, excellent condition. Must sell. MR. KURTZ, 717 Central Ave., Holly 5806.

DODGE ROADSTER, 1919.
$525—$125 Down.
Like new. Call today. 13.0 W. 19TH ST.

DODGE roadster, 1922, $650. NO Dealers. Auto Owner, 627 S. HOPE.

ESSEX roadster, 1922, $750. This car is privately owned and looks like new. Has 4 new wheels, cord tires, lights, shock absorbers, odometer, drum lamps, trunk rack and other extras. Has run only 7,000 miles. Must sell; terms to responsible party. 1337 W. 59TH ST. Ph. Ver. 8428.

EMBS roadster (late model), refinished, good shape. Will take smaller car in trade. MR. MIKELS, Morrison Hotel, Pico and Hope sts. Broadway 5570.

EMPIRE 21 roadster, all orig. good tires, runs absolutely perfect. Only $675. $225 down. Bal. easy. 1026 S. MAIN. 12428.

FORD roadster with starter, speedometer, oil on delivery body, new top, Hauser shock absorbers. $215. terms.
Open EVENINGS and SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO. FORD DEALER.
1100 S. OLIVE. SO. 2240.

FORD roadster, E-76. Late model, with starter. New paint; good tires. Perfect condition. Terms. Open eve.
CLARK & LEONARD.
Authorized Ford Dealers.
2219 W. Pico. Wor 6072.

FORD roadster, 1918, good looking, smooth running car. $135. Look it over. Late model body, top can't beat it for $75. FLOYD L. KING, for FORDS, 231 N. PACIFIC BLVD., HUNTINGTON PARK. Open eve. and Sundays.

FORD ROADSTER, 1921. Fine shape. Also other models, some very cheap.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized Ford Dealer. 1250-60 W. 7th.

FORD roadster, 1922, starter demountable rims, original bright green vel. seat (slip cover). Price $100 cn. Eve. see HAMLIN W. NERNEY FORD DEALER. VERMONT AT 62ND.

FORD roadster, 1920. Overhauled, new paint, cord tires, Atwater-Kemp, Lenfix speedometer, motor brakes. $250. $650 END AVE. 7261.

FORD ROADSTER, $135.
FORTH 1922 Coupe, $245. THIS SURE
CORBETT'S BETTER USED FORDS
1918 SO. MAIN. OPEN SUN. AND EVE.

FORD, LOOKS NEW, $195.
SECOND '22, GOOD AS NEW, $275.
CORBETT'S BETTER USED FORDS
1918 SO. MAIN. OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD ROADSTER, $295.
Pass. wheels, new top, runs fine.
CORBETT'S BETTER USED FORDS.
1918 SO. MAIN. Open SUN. AND EVE.

PACKARD TWIN SIX, '19 roadster, $1250. Cash or terms. 1027 S. HOPE.

FORD Roadster, 1920. $85 down. Balance easy. Newly painted and refinished.
W. L. HUDSON CO., Ford Corner 10th and Oil s.

FORD road., 1921, $75 down. Open Sunday. 4503 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD coupe, late 1921 model. Good as new. $650. PH. HO-IJY 58427.

FRANKLIN 6-CYL. ROADSTER, $395.
1923 STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
1146 S. Olive St. 15831.

HUPMOBILE roadster 32, excellent condition, new paint, extras. 73507. 2700 BUNDING AVE.

McFARLAND roadster, late model. One of the finest roadsters built. Can be bought very reasonably. Will take smaller car in exchange. 211 NO. HARVARD. Holly 5009.

MARMON ROADSTER—
Chummy.

This car is in exceptionally good condition throughout. Has new cord tires, wire wheels, newly repainted and new top and it can hardly be told from a new car and some one will get a bargain at $1050, but you'll have to hurry.

THE "TROY CHAM" PLACE.
12th and Olive sts. Main 490.

NASH roadster, late 1922, driven 5000 miles, this car cannot be told from a new one. Returning east, will sacrifice. Has 1923 Jump payments arranged. 528 S. FLOWER.

NATIONAL Newport roadster, classiest roadster in town. A new car. Price right for cash. National Exhibition, Broadway at 12th. Demonstrator. Both bargains. HOLLY 3872.

OAKLAND 1922 roadster. This car has had best of care and is a splendid performance at $535. Terms can be arranged to responsible party. 716 S. LAKE ST. WI. 541.

OLDS 6 roadster, late 1921 model. Good as new and runs good, many extras. $750. Might trade in Ford. 217 CASA LOMA HOTEL. 2882111

OLDSMOBILE four roadster, 1921, run only 14,000 miles. Call owner, VERMONT 6-343.

OLDS 4 ROAD., $135.
1140 S. Fig. L. A. HAYNES CO. 60787

OVERLAND roadster, only five months old, doesn't know that the right air feels like. Father Murphy turned this wonderful little car in on a new Chevrolet. It's yours for $425; easy terms. No. 9124 Hollywood blvd. Holly 3472.

OVERLAND roadster, late model. $350. Engine just overhauled. New top and rubber. $700. CHEVLET AVE. Phone

OVERLAND "90" chummy, runs fine, will wheel paint dull; cash talks. Only $165. See today. 1005 S. MAIN. 12428.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale.

FORD sedan, late 1922, $75 down. Open Sunday. 4503 SO. FIGUEROA.

FORD coupe, 1922, excellent condition, $500 terms. Phone 61-1200. W. WASHINGTON.

FRANKLIN, 1920 9-B brougham, excellent rund tires, mechanical condition A1, completely refitted as a very attractive figure. PAIGE CO., 1127 S. Olive st. Ph. 07-262.

HAYNES (COUPELET, 1922—
Looks like new, a positive steal, $1475. Easy terms.
LYNN C. HUXTON, Stearns Dlst.
1035 South Figueroa street. Wor 8000

HUDSON '21 COUPE.
Restored, Kantcore pistons, refinished like new.
1140 S. Fig. L. A. HAYNES CO. 60787.

HUDSON '21 COUPE.
Restored, Kantcore pistons, refinished like new. Excellent rubber. Terms.
1140 S. Fig. L. A. HAYNES CO. 60787.

HUDSON coach '22, mileage 26,0; chassis. Private party. Many extras. 726 S. VALENCIA.

JORDAN COUPE.
1920 Jordan Coupe in good condition, a bargain.
W. E. BUSH,
1701 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. 288251.

MAX

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

DAIRYMEN—Milk, 15c per quart; eggs, 60c; butter, 80c. It costs no more to live near a good market than some poor ones. Write CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, OKMULGEE, OKLAHOMA, today. "Where the Oil Flows and the Gas Blows."

FOR SALE—

6 good saddle horses well schooled and safe; also beaut. horse for child. Bargains. ALTADENA RIDING ACADEMY, Fair Oaks 1287.

POULTRY—PET STOCK.—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

FOR SALE—MUST SELL SUNDAY, ONE COCK AND TWENTY RHODE ISLAND RED HENS AND PULLETS, FOUR FINE BLACK MINORCA PULLETS, ONE PAIR D. B. RED GAME BANTAMS; ALL CHEAP. REAL BARGAINS. PACIFIC ELECTRIC TO TYNG STATION, OR OUT ROAD TOWARD EL MONTE, SOUTH AT FIREHOUSE. 1836 SOUTH FIFTH STREET, RAMONA PARK, ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—

Cut every any quantity of Barred Rocks, Reds, Anconas, White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, Brahmas and Black Minorcas.

Every chick is electrically hatched, and the eggs come from matured stock. Booking spring orders now.

REDWING HATCHERY,
2040 E. Florence ave., South 6008-W.

SPECIAL SALE—3000 day-old chicks to local trade. Today and Monday only, (no shipments.) White Leghorns, 10c. Rhode Island Reds, 12c each. You will like our chicks, and you should like our price. Take Watts car to Florence ave., go south ½ block on east side of P. E. tracks to office. Drive in. Open evening. Personal checks taken. FRANK MILLER HATCHERY, 2217 Beach st., Los Angeles.

BABY CHICKS—7000 every Thursday, broiler-to-lay Reds, 15c ea.; 1000, $140; Barred Rocks, 15c ea.; W. Leghorns, 13c ea. Why not drive out and buy your chicks from a hatchery. We have some Reds and W. Leghorns week old for sale Sunday and Monday at 15c and 13c, these are a bargain, so hurry. HARGETT & SON, Compton Ave., Route 2, Compton, Cal.

IF YOU WANT BABY CHICK OR HATCHING EGGS—ANY STANDARD VARIETY—DON'T JUST BUY ANYWHERE BUT ORDER FROM ARTESIA HATCHERY (ELECTRIC INVESTMENT).
REPUTATION OF 14 YEARS OF SQUARE DEALING AS ASSURANCE OF HIGHEST QUALITY. O. K. DISPLAY ad. in POULTRY DEPT., FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

FOR SALE—4000 R. I. Red and S. Rock baby chicks, every week hatched from the banner breeding flocks in the San Gabriel Valley, $15 per 100, 3000 W. L. Brahma, $15 per 100, 500 Black, $15 per 100. We ship everywhere. P. COOK CHICK RANCH, 1717 VALLEY BLVD., ALHAMBRA.

BABY CHICKS

More than ever before and the BEST obtainable; special prices on Monday; as we pet have early; mail orders given prompt attention.

FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
640 S. MAIN ST. BDWY. 2824.

FOR SALE—Eggs that HATCH. We offer eggs from reliable breeders ONLY. All breeds of poultry, ducks, pheasants, turkeys, etc. Settings of 15 at $2.50 up. GERMAIN SEED & PLANT COMPANY, northeast corner 6th and Main. 10696.

MORE than three CUTE COLORED Chicks for EASTER will start taking orders Monday. White and colored DUCKLINGS. A surprise for the KIDDIES Easter morning. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, 640 S. Main St. Bdwy. 2824.

500 McFARLAND strain White Leghorn laying hens, 11 months old at $1.25 apiece. We also any amount, anywhere. A growth required on all orders. FARMERS POULTRY EXCHANGE, 1006 So. San Pedro St. PHONE 664-70.

FOR SALE—Purina baby foods—Cooley's Conkey's, Ratchford's. Ready-fed that can be relied upon to produce profitable results, and are starty fools. GERMAIN SEED & PLANT COMPANY, N.E. corner 6th and Main. Main 9041.

BABY CHIC—BABY CHICKS.
We are hatching all varieties of baby chicks every day. Come in and see us for special prices this week.
PIONEER HATCHERY,
2201 S. Spring st.

MUST SELL—Going away, 300 laying Leghorn hens, 500 rabbits and hutches, ducks and does $1.50 and up. American Rabbit & Cavy Breeding Farm, Rex Realenia, 4818 JUNE ST., east of Prairie. LENNOX.

BABY CHICKS.
Barred Rocks, Reds, $2 per dozen; White Leghorns, $1.50 per dozen. Special prices large lots.
PIONEER HATCHERY,
229 S. Spring st.

FEEDERS AND FOUNTAINS
CHICK FOOD
REMEDIES.
WESTERN SEED CO.
116 E. 7TH ST. PHONE PICO 8301.

WANTED—Six 2nd hand International brooders, 100-chick capacity. Good condition and reasonable. Write or call at once H. J. HAYES, Pasadena, Cal. Pasadena 6.

BABY chicks, W. L. Leghorn, 16c; eggs hatched for customers, $4 per 100; eggs called for in city. PEOPLE'S HATCHERIES, Pedro and Alameda sts., Box 617, Artesia, Walk.

ALL varieties of chix every day; taking orders for our Special White Leghorns. Our prices and stock will more than please you. LINGO-DIELZ RANCH, 11th and Verdugo sts., Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Amherst pheasants, $25 pr. Golden male, 3 hens, $25. Fine silver male, 2 hens, $25. Young Giant hatching eggs, $20 per 100. 1200 BONITA ST., Walnut Park. 298-541.

WHITE Plymouth Rock hatching eggs, $2 a setting, $9 per hundred. GEITNER'S Route 1, Box 264, Torrance, Cal. Drive 3 miles south of Torrance to 2824 Plaza st., Lomita.

FOR SALE—Light and dark Brahmas, 75 R. I. R., 100 W. L., fancy laying pullets, low prices; breeding cockerels; capons; fryers; roosters; fat hens and geese. 21284 SAN FERNANDO RD., L. A.

THOROUGHBRED Barred Plymouth Rock hatching eggs from prize winners. Pens for mating. Special prices given on the care and treatment of your birds and animals. After the first of April Redland will be at 826 S. Broadway. Visitors welcome.

BUILDING COMING DOWN.

Selling Out.
Here is your chance
to get a
Genuine Imp. Roller Canary
in full song
Among them are birds that were
bought to sell at $20 and $25
While they last
Only $12.50.
Our time is getting short, you must hurry. Bird cages, bird supplies at cut prices.
One large fish aquarium cheap
Floor and wall cases, cash register $9.50

JOHNSON'S BIRD STORE,
714 SO. FIGUEROA ST. L. A., CAL.

BIRDS AND PET STOCK—
All birds and everything for them. Roller, English and other canaries. Gold-finches, linnets, brilliant weavers, African finches, and other birds for collection; small monkeys, goldfish, globes, cages, supplies, food and remedies accurately.
Forty years of experience in the pet stock line at your service.
TALKING PARROTS.
All kinds, every bird guaranteed.
PUPPIES AND DOGS—
Full line of kennel supplies.
Mail orders filled. Phone 14928.
J. C. EDWARDS, 607 S. Grand Ave.

FOR SALE—
Lovely singing birds for Easter. Two stores.
345 S. Hill. 1089 CAHUENGA.
CITY BIRD & SEED STORE.

AVIARY—BIRDS.
Yellow and green-ball Parrakeets, Yellow Shoulder Whydahs, Golden Pheasants, QUINCEY'S HOLLYWOOD AVIARIES, 55-S Canton Way.

FOR SALE—Bird aviary 6½x2½, 16 cages and 4 mated pairs of deep yellow Rollers, and Norwich canaries. Leaving for Philippines, must sell immediately. SOUTH 2094-J-1

POULTRY FOR SALE—Rhody Island Red hen and black game; fine layers and setting hens. 1156 East 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—Canaries, singers and females, some Norwich fine large outdoor aviary. Selling out. Call 827 W. LENMORE AVE., bet. Chilton and Rosewood.

FOR SALE—Trained Roller, mated pair and nest. No better stock. WILSHIRE 1000.

SELLING out on account of sickness, 75 choice Birds, Norwich, Yorkshire and others. 1000 W. VERNON. Ver. 2005.

FOR SALE—Beautiful singer in Japanese cage, $10. 1319 CHEROKEE AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Pigeons, about 50. Cheap. Call 140 S. FREMONT AVE.

CHOICE thoroughbred Norwich and Roller canaries. 929 W. 82ND ST.

LARGE female Norwich, $4.00. 2705 COURT PL., near Alvarado. Wil. 1780.

FOR SALE—Beautiful trained Roller canaries, cheap. 1611 N. KENMORE. 290268.

AVIARY, 3x4, with 16 birds, $25. Large aviary, cost $150; sell for $18. 72916.

FOR SALE—Fine Roller females, ready for mating. Imported stock. 98919.

CHOICE canaries, Rollers & females also Roller females, 355 EDWARD ST., Pasadena.

CANARIES for sale, 1 mated pair; imported, Yorkshire.

$5 ONE DOZEN old and young pigeons. Call 933 S. KENMORE AVE.

POULTRY—PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Ducks. Geese. Turkeys.

TURKEYS, White Holland, Bourbon Red, eggs $5 dozen; white Guinea fowl, $5 trio. Missouri (quick sale) white French Houdan chicks and eggs. White Holland male for service, 2 years old, $5 ea. Alys Bourbon Red male, B. Rockling, 541 E. 33RD ST., Los Angeles, Cal. Don't Call Sundays.

FOR SALE—140 sturdy mammoth bronze turkeys, hens and cockers, prolific layers. $5 each takes the lot or $4 each as many as desired. P. O. box 34, Vernon, Calif.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice. Eight does with kids, 6-qt. milkers, 2 pure bred bucks. TOGGENBURG & SAANAN, one or all. BWERS, 645 Riverside ave., Belvedere Gardens.

STURDY Baby Pekin ducklings and Toulouse goslings any quantity from our own breeders, also hatching eggs. WESTERN DUCK RANCH, 2440 Riverside-Redondo Blvd., one mile east Hawthorne Blvd.

KENTUCKY and Missouri 10-lb. toms, mated to mammoth bronze hens, for breeding, or incubator lots, reasonable. NUTMAN, 2607 Rhode Island, Hawthorne.

MUST SELL—Going away, 300 laying Leghorn hens, 500 rabbits and hutches, bucks and does, $1.50 and up. American Rabbit & Cavy Breeding Farm, Rex Realenia, 4818 JUNE ST., East of Prairie, LENNOX.

WHITE Peking ducks, about 100. Good opportunity for quick returns. Tons investigation is invited. 220 N. CUDAHY AVE., Maywood, Cal.

"KING Solomon" Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Eggs for hatching for immediate delivery, being exhibited and from pens matings. WHIT C. BARBER Wasco, Cal.

MAMMOTH Bronze turkey eggs, any number, also R.I. eggs and baby chicks. 10609 CEDAR ST., Lomita Station, Inglewood, Cal.

BIG BRONZE turkey eggs, for hatching, 25 cents each, any amount. TOMLAS TURKEY FARM, 200 Ocean-to-Orange Highway, San Gabriel.

3 PUREBRED Toggenburg, registered, kid this week, first rolling, cheap. See them. 1152 W. 87TH. Ver. 2075.

THOROUGHBRED registered Toggenburg doe. With 2 big purebred buck kids, all for now $74. Hoyt Hoyt.

FOR SALE—M. B. Turkey eggs, 20c; baby turks, 50. Phone HARRIS, Burbank, 1914-R. Alameda and Main sts.

MAMMOTH White duck eggs for hatching, $6 per 100. DOUGLASS 2741 Orange Ave., Monterey Park, Alhambra.

MAMMOTH Bronze turkey eggs, 25 cents. Gold nugget strain. West 2021. 632 W. Jefferson, or 3140 ROLLE ST.

FOR SALE—Bronze turkey eggs, each 25 cents. Per hundred, $30. ROSA DUFF, Elsinore, Cal.

2 LAYING geese and gander, $14. Goose eggs, 50¢ W. 82ND ST.

BRONZE Turkey eggs, 7911 MONETA AVE. Vermont 8264.

FOR SALE—Mammoth Bronze turkey eggs, 35c. 821 W. 94TH. Ver. 9452.

FOR SALE—Pekin duck eggs and baby ducks, 1147 MAPLE AVE., Compton, Cal.

TWO canary birds, $25; German roller, $10. 4401 S. VAN NESS.

FOR SALE—Laying or will trade for what? BOYLE 2403.

BRONZE turkey eggs for setting, 25c each. 3007 WEST AVE. 30. Lincoln 6648.

Bees and Honey.

SIXTY colonies of bees. Cheap. Splendid working order, producing honey now. Extra equipment. 402 S. HELLMAN ST., Monrovia.

WANTED—Experienced bee man for 3 months. 646 E. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—Bees, extra cheap, mountain location. Phone Pasadena, COLO. 5350.

Goats, Milch. Etc.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, milk goat and geese. 233 SO. DAKOTA. Boyle 3760.

FOR SALE—Toggenburg 10-gallon milk doe, typical color and markings, now giving a gallon or more daily, eats equal corn and bran, Williams says, "When you told me the doe you sold me would give me a gallon of milk daily and would not eat 10c a day in feed, I could not believe it, but after owning her for 2 months, am glad to say she is giving more than a gallon daily and has just cost me 7 cents a day to feed her." This is a sample of many of the testimonials from our satisfied customers. All of the U. S., Mexico, China, Why feed a scrub when, for the you these wonderful milk producers on terms of cash, bal. months pay ments? Money and good judgment can not buy their equal. Visitors welcomed daily except Sunday. WITH 30 years, 30 years in Cal. CARL F. SHEDDAN & SON, 128 Hawthorne St., Inglewood, Cal. Phone 283 or 284.

FOR SALE at a sacrifice, my entire stock of heavy milch goats, just fresh. All of imported stock. 40 Mt. Pretenois, Goat Ranch, Bouquet Canyon, 8 miles above Saugus, Calif. Stage can be taken at 5th and Los Angeles sts. Goats delivered free. Mail address, MRS. C. L. PETERSON, Saugus, Calif.

REGISTERED Hornless Nubain and Toggenburg goats fresh and bred does, $10 and $15 each. 1000 west end Cypress ave. Anaheim. Bred. Address MRS. E. B. BORN, Buena Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—40 MILK GOATS AND KIDS, 2 TO 7 QUARTS DAILY, ONE OR ALL PRICES RIGHT. SAN GABRIEL DAIRY AND LONDEEN DRIVE, N.E. CORNER GOLF LINKS, SAN GABRIEL.

FOR SALE—Fresh goats for sale cheap. Call at end of Fruit bridge, EAST AVE. 57, Highland Park.

SELL—FRESH milch goat, or trade chickens or ducks. Route 11, Box 984, GLENDALE, Sunland 114.

FOR SALE—TOG. doe, milking. Call Sunday, 500 PASADENA AVE. Belvedere Gardens.

WANTED—Rabbits, goat or sheep fertilizer, in any quantity. CALL 74224.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk goat, also kids, cheap. 76268.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk goats, $5 up. 107 N. EAGLEDALE, Eagle Rock.

2 DRY Toggenburg goats, $10 and $18. 1125 LA BREA, Hollywood.

GOATS and pigs for poultry. Call LINCOLN 3668. 423 South Thomas St.

FOR SALE—Good fresh milch goat; must sell. 6 qts. a day. 1000 MAPLE.

FOR SALE—Toggenburg billy goat. WEST 6982.

FRESH milk goats or will trade for what? BOYLE 2403.

CHOICE Toggenburg milch goats, fresh, dry, 1-3 yrs., 4 to 7 qts. daily. 506 E. 62ND.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

WANTED—Rabbits and poultry, young or old. Phone Inglewood 2264-J or L. A. 924106. F. SPENCER CO., Inglewood, Cal. Will call.

BLOODED Giants, breeding does, bucks and young; reasonable. DEPT. RABBITRY, Farmer and Ivy sts. (Near Oil Wells.) Torrance, Cal.

WANTED—Highest market price paid for rabbits & P. F. POTTERY. 2454 E. Huntington Drive. PHONE 4266.

MUST Sell cheap, 50 thoroughbred Flemish Giant breeding does. 15 big buck kits, all ages, also the big buck. MAPLE AVE.

HIMALAYAN does and bucks $1 each; litter, $1.50. 1122 La BREA, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—White Easter bunnies, also spotted ones; 30 cents and up. 1821 E. 87TH ST.

WANTED—Rabbit, goat or sheep fertilizer in any quantity. CALL 74224.

FOR SALE—Rabbits, breeding stock, Giants and Blues. 143 W. 87TH PL.

FOR SALE—Fancy giant Flemish 4 mo old [illegible]

FOR SALE—Flemish Giant and New Zealand does, some with young. West 6982.

[illegible] and Dogs at Stud

FED, police dog, wonderful companion and watch dog. Also pedigreed pup, beauty. BUFFINGTON, Colo. 5858, Alvarado Hotel.

WANTED—Good home for large Boston watchdog and pet. Grounds must be inclosed, no children. Call mornings, 2068 S. HOBART BLVD.

PEDIGREED Scottish terriers, sired by Ch. Sidlaw Bassnach one by Ch. Waterot Wyn. 600 BRADFORD, Pasadena. Colo. 5058.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Cocker Spaniel puppies, black and red. 690 S. HAMPART.

THOROUGHBRED English setter pup. PALBERT, Frederick station, Venice. 87119. L. A. phone Pico 4314.

FOXY pedigreed male Chow puppy, $550. BONSALLO AVE., south of Stanson. Mother always [illegible]

TOWANDA Twister, 16-lb. fine loaded Boston at service. $10. 406 COTTAGE HOME ST.

"Disturber." Puppies and grown stock for sale. TRYON KENNELS, 2071 Descanso Drive. 598817.

ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES
Wonderful pedigreed stock champion stock. 907 GARDNER AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred black and tan toy terrier puppies, also French bull puppies. 827 W. 93D ST.

PUPPIES, high class pedigreed female Boston Terrier, eligible for registration. Reasonable. 2080 MERCED ST.

GENUINE German Police puppies, imported blood. 5823 S. Grand bet. Figueroa and Moneta, of Slauson.

AIREDALE puppies, real ones, 3 mos. old. Grand pr. Ixtepa, ch. "Tip Tera The Top." 3905 S. MAIN. Sun. 10 to 2 p.m.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, pedigreed, best blood lines, very cheap. GAR. 3642. 6127 Ivy St.

THOROUGHBRED female Airedales 8 mos. fine dogs. 7624 S. VERMONT AVE. 1098.

FRENCH bull puppies, reg. Champion stock, $75 and $25. WIL. 1780. 2205 COURT ST.

AT STUD—"Ace High" reg. Airedale, grows dog. Also puppies for sale. Kennels, 5600 MONETA. Ver. 9083.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Airedale male, 8 months, $15. 715 PRAIRIE AVE. Inglewood ph. Inglewood 410-W.

PUPPIES, 5 weeks old, $5 and $3; mother police dog. 238 W. 118TH PL.

POULTRY—PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

NOTICE TO AIREDALE FANCIERS
WHETSTONE ESTER
NOW AT STUD
This great Airedale Terrier winners at Hollywood in the fastest competition on the Coast has been placed at stud. To see this dog is a treat for those who know a real terrier of the old school. Jester is famous as big game hunter. Bookings obtained from PAUL WHETSTONE, 215 North Mission Drive, San Gabriel, also L. A. 601-97.

WONDERFUL German Police puppies, 3 months old, guaranteed perfect health. Bred from blue ribbon and champion stock. No better pedigree in America. Mother and father imported. $300 dog for $75. Quick sale and no profit as we are in very close quarters. Guaranteed shipment anywhere private home. 1436 VALENCIA. WEST 3382.

DOGS for sale, beautiful thoroughbred Lyman Police dogs, 2 yrs. old. Wonderful watch dogs; also splendid thoroughbred female, 17 mos. old, very gentle and affectionate. These dogs imported. 12 beautiful puppies first breeding. Prefer good ranch home. 123 S. SERRANO. Phone 27-J. Monrovia.

I WILL PAY a generous reward for the return, or information leading to the return, of my four-year-old wolf-gray male Belgian Police dog. Disappeared about Christmas. No questions asked.
ALBERT [illegible]
Phone 512 Wilshire Blvd.
Street Santa Monica, Calif.

DOGS FOR SALE—All breeds thoroughbred puppies. SCOTTISH TERRIERS, WIRE FOX TERRIERS, COLLIES, CHOWS, BOSTON TERRIERS. Reasonable; pet or with satisfaction guaranteed. Largest and best supplied exhibition kennels in America. Over 100 show dogs, 14 champions. Phone or address JOHN ROBERTSON, Lamanda Park, Cal. 6672.

MASTIFF for sale or trade for [illegible] sale. Took the first prizes in recent dog show, Pasadena. Moved to state, so must sell dog at sacrifice. Good home dog real bargain. Phone 5-F-3, Pasadena. K. O. OTTER-MAN, 212 W. Randolph St., Huntington Park [illegible]

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Russian Wolfhound puppies and young females of highest breeding, at unusual prices. Closing out kennels and leaving state. Big chance to secure a prize winner. Address O, box 930, TIMES OFFICE.

AT SERVICE, Boston Terriers, "Tyrone White Sox," sire are "Winners" and "Beautiful Whitey," females, Pasadena Dog Show. "Lente's Handsome Boy." Just arrived from Boston, weight 12 lbs. Sired by that great little fellow. [illegible]

WE sell "Pups—Mon. at 9 o'clock—the highest cash price; or will sell on consignment. Kennels absolutely sanitary and free from disease. GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO., N. E. cor. 6th & Main. Main 9041.

FOR SALE—Airedale matron and puppies. Ch. Earlwood Harlock and Illuminators Queen stock. Watch dogs and hunters. Call Monday and children ALBERT LENK, 2518 Perrysville ave., Bartville.

FOR SALE—Police puppies, from imported and champion stock, 3 mos. Pedigree and registration papers reasonable. Inquire gas station, LINCOLN and PIEDMONT, Pasadena.

EDRIDGE KENNELS—
Wire Fox Terriers and Boston Terriers. PEDIGREE for sale. BRECKENRIDGE 74 ROLL, Ross Ave., Pasadena. Phone Colo. 1508.

HIGHLY pedigreed Boston terrier puppies, exceptional marked. Sire one of Bear's Intruder King. 604 West Colorado Blvd., EAGLE ROCK. GARY. 1016.

BRED TO BLOOD
"BUMPUS" the best son of "Champion Arroyo Anarchist" on the Coast. Now siring wonderful litters. 147 E. 58TH. 2626.

AIREDALE full bred, pedigreed, female 3 months old. Registration supplied for. Call Sunday, THURBER, 1776 Pasco St., Boyle Heights.

AT STUD—Imported Terriers Roy Blue Forbes, Sandy Forbes, Thistle Blue White and brother, So-Tell. 2 other studs. 1361 CHEROKEE. Hollywood.

AT STUD—The imported Bulldog, "Alamo of Arcadia." Fee $50. FOOTHILL KENNELS, 136 N. Canyon, Monrovia. Cal. Phone Monrovia, Main 427.

AT STUD and for sale, Pomeranian Fe-linge, Toy Black and Tans Poodle. BLENHEIM & GRIFFONS, 3149 Huntington Dr., Garvanza 5666.

FOR SALE—Wire fox terrier male pups, double cross of Int. Ch. Hyperstone Thoughtful. ROLLO KENNELS, P. [illegible] 211 Lomita, Calif.

WANTED—Small dog, male or female, dark color, not over seven months old, grown, pedigree not essential. Wonderful home for little dog. LINCOLN 321.

AT STUD "Chow Ped" A. C. 290557 reserve winners at Pasadena, proven sire of dogs, red puppies, see them. 1539 W. 91ST STREET.

PEKINGESE puppies, sun-red beauties, ped. At stud, wonderful Chow-Tan, fee [illegible] sire. 6827 LELAND WAY. Tex. 2126001.

WANTED—A [illegible] Cocker spaniel Black preferred. State price. Address Cocker, box 415, TIMES BRANCH.

PEDIGREED tri-color Collie pups from prize winners. Fine blue ribbon mother Torquate at Pasadena. MONRO, Covina 627.

WANTED—Young Dachshund, housebroken state age, condition, pedigree, price. Address Z, box 415, TIMES BRANCH.

AIREDALE, male, pedigreed. Owner leaving city. Cheap. Call 1216 THOMPSON AVE., Glendale.

AT STUD—REGISTERED FRENCH BULL, fine strong scrappy stock. 508 E. CLARENDON AVE., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—Scotch Collie, 1 year old, beautifully marked, fine prize. Inquire at owner, 90 FREMONT PLACE.

THOROUGHBRED German Police dog, female, 4 months. 4133 LANKERSHIM BLVD., North Universal City.

WOODVINE KENNELS offer at stud "Ravenwyd Rounder," breed matron and puppies for sale. 2025 SAN FERNANDO RD.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, three months. Pedigreed. $50. 1301 CHEROKEE ST. Hollywood.

PEDIGREED Boston bull terrier, age 7 mos. Ph. WEST 2587.

FRENCH bull dog, highly pedigreed. 1326 W. 54TH ST. 20243.

PUPTICS, fancy Ped. Boston Terriers, sired by TOPPAR MILE K. 1628 W. 167TH ST.

SPLENDID pedigreed French bull puppies, very rare. 2088 N. GRIFFITH.

PED. wire Fox Terrier puppies, also smooths. 9006 MONETA. Ver. 9083.

FOR SALE—or stud—Red Pekingese Boston Bull puppies. 218 W. 47TH PL.

PEKINGESE Puppies, beautiful red, 4-1 pedigree. 6826 WEST 43RD PLACE.

FOR SALE—Airedale puppies from registered stock. 709-26, mornings.

PEDIGREED CHIHUAHUA at stud. 2117 COVINGTON WAY. 7647.

THOROUGHBRED Collie pups, sable or white, 1340 S. OLIVE.

BRACES for sale, 1 mated pair; imported, Yorkshire.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Airedale pups, 8 weeks old, $20 each. 1000 W. 82ND ST

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 20 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1923.

THE MART! Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

E SITES PROVIDED FOR ARMY OF PEOPLE

Than 56,000 Lots Placed on arket in City and Vicinity During Past Year

mendous expansion of new residential tracts which ominated real estate development of the last three the publicly expressed conviction on the part of ows that subdivision promotion is reaching the of economic wisdom have led the Department of al Service of the Security Trust and Savings Bank survey of the actual new subdivision projects of ast year Los Angeles for the purpose of presenting ures with which to gauge the situation.

DEALS ARE CLOSED BY OWL DRUG

Eighth-Street Site Leased for Long Term; to Build on West Seventh

Several important realty transactions, involving the erection of a number of new buildings, were reported during the past week by the Owl Drug Company. Outstanding among these was the leasing for a period of ninety-nine years of the property on the north side of Eighth street, between Broadway and Hill streets, from Mrs. Theresa Sword at a total rental of $2,846,000.

The property has a frontage on Eighth street of fifty-two feet, with a depth of 120 feet, and is at present improved with a one-story brick store building. This structure, however, is to be razed by the Owl Drug Company, which plans the erection at a later date of a modern seven-story class-A office building on the site. The realty negotiations were handled by William L. Evans of the Murry-Gerber Company.

The company has also taken a long term lease, with option to buy, on the northetst corner of Seventh and Alvarado streets, 172 by 135 feet, and at this location will erect an attractive two-story building. The first floor of the structure will contain fifteen stores, and the second floor will have thirty-five office suites, designed particularly for doctors and dentists. The building, it is estimated, will cost about $175,000. The site is owned by William P. Toland and associates. The corner store of the new building will be occupied by one of the Owl druk stores.

The Owl Drug Company has announced a ten-year lease on the corner store of the Fay Building, at the southeast corner of Third and Hill streets, and will open a store at this location. Possession of the property will be taken on March 1, 1924.

Two new stores are to be opened by the company at Long Beach. A site has been purchased on Pine avenue, between Ocean avenue nad First street, and about April 1 construction work will be started on a modern building, which will cover the full site, 50 by 100 feet. A second Long Beach location has been obtained through the purchase of the building at the southeast corner of Pine avenue and Broadway from the Edison Light and Power Company for a consideration of $150,000. The building will be taken over by the company on July 1, and it will then be extensively renovated and improved for occupation by one of the company's stores.

GREAT HOTEL FOR SOUTH HILL

Corner at Ninth Taken Under Long Term Lease

Proposed Edifice Will Cost Two Millions

Work Scheduled to Start by October First

Negotiations have been completed for the erection of a $2,000,000 hotel building at the southeast corner of Ninth and Hill streets by Wallace Whitecotton, according to an announcement made by Architects Russell and Alpaugh, and the erection of the building, it is expected, will be under way late this summer.

The site, which has a frontage of 152 feet on Ninth street, with a depth of 145 feet on Hill street to a twenty-foot alley, has been taken under a ninety-nine-year lease by Mr. Whitecotton at a total rental reported at $10,000,000 for the full term of the lease. The corner property is owned by Frederick W. Leistikow, the owner of considerable property in Los Angeles and vicinity.

The new building, which will be of class A construction, will be fourteen stories in height. The hotel, as planned, will contain 702 rooms, each with bath. On the ground floor there will be a commodius lobby, a large dining-room and stores, facing on both the Hill and the Ninth-street frontages. The building will have two main entrances, one from each of the streets upon which it will front.

The basement will be given over to a large room, especially designed for occupation by a cafeteria, and in addition accommodations will be afforded for the barber shop and for accessory and storage rooms.

The exterior design will be of modified Italian, with a finish of old rose brick and terra cotta trim. It is the intention of the owner and the architects to install every modern convenience, and to make the hotel one of the best in the city.

According to present plans, construction work is to be started about October 1, and about a year will be required for erection and completion of the structure.

Mr. Whitecotton, the owner and builder, is well known among hotel men of the Pacific Coast. He is the proprietor of the Lankershim, and Yorkshire Hotels of Los Angeles, and also owns the Whitecotton Hotel in Berkeley. The new Ninth and Hill street hotel will form an important link in a chain of hotels which Mr. Whitecotton is contemplating building throughout California, it is stated.

In the realty negotiations both Mr. Whitecotton and Mr. Leisikow were represented by W. H. Butcher, who will have charge of the leasing of the stores and basement of the new hotel building.

CLUB TO BUILD AT HERMOSA

Plan Quarter of Million-Dollar Edifice for Beach Resort

Under the supervision of Architect Myron Hunt plans have been completed for a modern and attractive clubhouse to be erected at a cost of $250,000 for the Surf and Sand Club at Hermosa Beach, on property recently acquired by the organization for this purpose. The site comprises 210 feet of beach frontage, extending from Fourteenth street, three blocks from the municipal pier.

The new clubhouse, as designed by Hunt, will be a four-story building, of fireproof construction, and will contain all the conveniences of the modern clubhouse. A feature of the first floor will be an indoor salt water swimming pool, showers, dressing-rooms for men and women, lockers and store-rooms. In addition there will be a beauty parlor for women, and a barber shop, a soda fountain and lunch counter, and a bowling alley.

The main dining-rooms will be located on the second floor, as will also the kitchens. Other facilities of the building will include a large and comfortably furnished lobby, sun parlor, billiard room, a number of private dining-rooms, cloak rooms, offices and administrative quarters. The building has been so designed that both the lobby and the main dining-room will be available for dancing. The third and fourth floors of the building will contain bedrooms, with and without baths.

The Surf and Sand Club has entered into a partnership with the Crescent Bay Golf Club, and under this arrangement members of the former organization will be entitled to the use of the golf course of the latter club.

Temporary officers of the Surf and Sand Club are Ralph E. Matteson, president; Louis H. Heath, vice-president; Albert S. Haneman, secretary; and Grange S. Thatcher, treasurer.

DIABLO REALTORS' DAY

Vice-president C. A. Ricks of the East Bay district is arranging for a realtors' outing on the top of Mt. Diablo, the first week in June. There is a State park on top of Diablo, which is the base mountain for all the real estate of the central part of California.

Pay Large Sum for Alhambra Business Site

The northeast corner of Wilson avenue and Main street, Alhambra, has been sold to a local investor for a consideration of $110,000, according to A. G. Davenport of the Charles G. Andrews Company. The property has a frontage of 423 feet on Main street, with a depth of 130 feet.

The new owner plans to resell a portion of the property and the remainder will be substantially improved. Both parties in the transaction were represented by Mr. Davenport.

Coming Changes in Skyline of Ninth Street

HOTEL WHITECOTTON

MILTON G. COOPER BUILDING

Hotel Whitecotton and the Milton G Cooper Building

The former is to be erected at the southwest corner of Ninth and Hill streets by Wallace Whitecotton, owner of the Lankershim Hotel, and of other hotels in the State. Russell & Alpaugh are the architects. The Cooper Building will be built at the northeast corner of Ninth and Los Angeles streets at a cost of more than $1,000,000, for the Milton G. Cooper Drygoods Company. Curlett & Beelman are the architects.

FINAL DESIGN NOW FINISHED

Cooper Company Soon to Erect Fine Structure

Cost Will Be in Excess of Million Dollars

Plans Also Made for Future Height Limit Addition

Arrangements for the construction of an eleven-story class A building for the Milton G. Cooper Dry Goods Company at the northeast corner of Ninth and Los Angeles streets, have been completed, involving an expenditure of more than $1,000,000. The structure, which is to be devoted exclusively to the jobbing and manufacture of dry goods and wearing apparel, was designed and planned by Curlett & Beelman, local architects.

Negotiations for the transfer of the property, which was formerly owned by the Hewes estate, were handled by the W. Ross Campbell Company last November, and plans for the building were then started by several local architects, in competition. The final selection was made yesterday.

The beautiful edifice, which will be among the best in Los Angeles, will be the largest of its kind in the West, and will contain every modern facility for the production and distribution of the commodities handled by the company. The lot acquired by the company comprises more than 80,000 square feet.

The exterior walls will be faced

(Continued on Fourth Page)

FACT AND COMMENT

Los Angeles is growing—that is an indisputable fact—but Los Angeles is more than merely growing; it is developing a civic consciousness, if the events of the past few months are interpreted aright, and if the things are done which the city planners have outlined, the next few years will witness a transformation even more startling than that of the past decade. Los Angeles has become a center of population, and now her task is to provide the same metropolitan conveniences for that population as are afforded by the big eastern cities.

And that is what is taking place, slowly, it is true, but surely. Not many weeks ago the Traffic Commission issued its recommendations for the creation of wider and better streets through the city, recommendations which, if followed, will go a long way toward alleviating the present vexatious traffic congestion.

The Traffic Commission handled the problem from the practical side; other organizations have interested themselves in the esthetic aspects of the problem with the result that steps have been taken toward the creation of beautiful as well as useful boulevards, and considerable progress has been made on plans for two great thoroughfares extending from the city westward from the sea. One of these, Wilshire Boulevard, will follow the valley route, skirting the foothills, and the other, the Sky-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Beautiful Home Designed for Residential Beach Club

For Surf and Sand Club of Hermosa Beach

Myron Hunt, local architect, has designed the four-story building which is to be erected by the athletic organization which was organized recently. A number of unusual features are to be contained in the interior arrangement.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WASHINGTON STREET

ONE OF OUR FINEST CROSSTOWN ARTERIES. OFFERS AN EXCELLENT FIELD FOR PROFITABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY INVESTMENTS AS ANY LOCATION IN THE CITY. PRICED BETWEEN FIGUEROA AND HOOVER ARE PRACTICALLY PRE-WAR.

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FIGUEROA STREET
WE HAVE A REAL PICK-UP ON THIS BUSY THOROUGHFARE, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH. ACTUALLY ABOUT $800 PER FOOT BELOW MARKET.

FLOWER STREET
A STREET WITH A REAL BUSY DETAIL FUTURE. WE HAVE OPTION ON THE CHEAPEST PIECE ON FLOWER NORTH OF NINTH.

EIGHTH AND BIXEL
THINK OF THE LOCATION, CLOSE TO FIGUEROA AND SEVENTH—BOTH BUSY THOROUGHFARES—AND OUR AGENCY SAYS SELL FOR $600 PER FRONT FOOT.

We Can Convince You

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Large Storerooms on Broadway, Hill, Olive Sts.
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Short Shorter Term Leases
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A positive bargain.
Quick Action Required
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VENICE INCOME — 2 houses furnished. Location close to water. Lot 38x125. Income exceptionally good. Price $12,500. Want Los Angeles or Hollywood. We also have several other Venice properties.
BARGAIN ON WILTON PLACE—Large corner. 10-room house, mahogany finish. Hand-decorated walls canvas covered. Two master baths, tiled. Maid's apartments. Cheap at $25,000. Clear. Want income property. Will assume.
HIGH-CLASS GROVE—San Fernando. 6 acres. Will show packing-house receipts for nearly $5000 income last year. Never has frozen. $18,000 clear. Want bungalow court up to $25,000 or $30,000. Cash difference.
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Detailed statement will show that with a total investment of less than $260,000 (of which $100,000 cash will be sufficient to handle deal) a net revenue of better than 8% net can be had on total investment.

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Two remarkable corners, ready for limit buildings, in very best retail renting districts. No details over telephone.

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We can deliver for very short time

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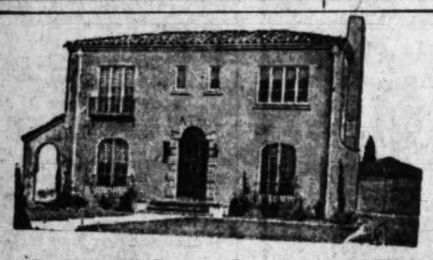

A Real Jewel at $16,500 in LaFayette Square

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(Woodruff and Shoults)

TRAFFIC LIFE OF BUSINESS

Retail Centers Follow Chief Buying Power

Seventh-Street Stores Termed Logical Development

Present Commercial District Firmly Established

[This article is the third of a series by Bernard Rosenthal, manager of the business property department of the Charles H. Andrews Company (Inc.) that has for some time past been engaged in making an intensive study of business properties in Los Angeles. Much of the information contained in these articles is from a series of bulletins issued by Mr. Rosenthal for the salesmen of the company. Among the subjects covered, which will give some idea of the careful analytical nature of the study are "Proof That Pros Los Angeles an Industrial City," "The End of the Tourist Crush," "Movement of the Retail Shopping District," "The Future of Seventh Street," "The Next Big Retail Move," "Where Los Angeles Has Her Foundation," "The Panama Canal and Its Trade," "Why Los Angeles," "How the Aqueduct Brought Prosperity to Our City," "How to Analyze Income Investments in Real Estate."—Ed.]

BY BERNARD ROSENTHAL
[Copyright, 1923.]

A detailed study of the different locations of the centers of retail shopping activities in Los Angeles since the incorporation of the city in 1850, shows many astounding changes. Yet, to the thoughtful student of the fundamentals of realty values, it is interesting to note how over this comparatively long period of time the movement of these centers has always been in accord with the basic law mentioned in the previous articles.

The very life blood of a retail store is traffic of a very special type, that is traffic with money to spend, with buying power. When traffic becomes too congested it seeks easier outlets. Similarly when traffic becomes too congested or business draws too near the residence district, we see an interesting transition take place. One-time stately mansions become rental property for residences, then as boarding-houses, finally for small businesses, and ultimately are removed entirely, to be replaced by modern business structures.

While this is taking place the actual residential district is moving further out; in most cities it moves westward. This is a point to be remembered, for in most cities the west side is the side of prosperity and luxury, while the east side is usually that region of manufacturing and of less pretentious residences and great crowding of dwellings.

HILLS' FORCE MOVE

In Los Angeles we find the retail centers first moving south and then turning west. The move south was a perfectly natural one. The hills to the west and north, the river to the east, all presented geographical limitations that made the path of least resistance for traffic lie southward. And south it went to Seventh street, then turning west.

Primary, this was because the rich residential section lay to the west and Seventh street was the first west bound street to cross the hills on an easy grade. It was logical, therefore, that as the city grew and the larger retail stores were being crowded out of their existing quarters, they should seek new locations and endeavor to find them in the path of traffic.

But bear in mind that the prime requisites in locating a retail store are traffic and ease of access from the residential area of the greatest potential buying power.

Having this in mind, what was more logical than Seventh street? Yet, there were those who thought development would continue southward on Main street. Still we must recognize that the greatest buying power lay to the west. Hence, we have the episode in Los Angeles history known as the development of Seventh street.

DEFINITELY SETTLED

It is not likely that this region will be disturbed during the life of this or the next generation. While the residential district has and is continuing westward, a new factor has come into our lives during the past decade, the automobile. It makes possible easy shopping even at great distances from the point of residence.

This is a factor that should enable the West-Seventh-street stores to maintain their hold on their trade without difficulty. Likewise, the automobile in its relation to income property values is another factor worthy of close consideration by the investment buyer.

The things that anchor a business district are buildings adequate for the needs of the businesses they house. A glance at the map of Los Angeles shows that starting at Third street we now have many important anchors to traffic. Theaters, the large Broadway Department Store with additional frontage on Fourth street and on Broadway already secured for future developments; the Metropolitan Building; the mammoth structure, uncompleted, for the Fifth Street store; the buildings at the corner of Sixth; the enormous store occupied by Bullocks and all the extra frontage they have under control for future growth; Loew's State Theater Building, and many others, all present firm ties to hold the retail district in the main where it lies at present.

PARKING BIG FACTOR

However, we must consider the new arteries to down town, the new means of ingress and egress to what has been rightly termed the congested area. More and more we have seen the specialty shops leave Broadway for streets where parking space is more adequate. With the development of these new avenues we may look to see a repetition in a modified form of the episode of Seventh street.

The profits to be made from this move by the shrewd investor are definite and certain. To those who can determine, and it can be determined by study, where these new arteries will lie, there are rich profits in store.

It is not the purpose of this series of articles to point out specific locations, but they are to furnish information which may be a guide to the reader in acquiring the basic knowledge to make his or her own selections of investment properties.

In a future article we shall touch further on this subject.

Beauty and Dignity Distinguish Bank

Home of Security State Bank of Ontario
This structure, located at the corner of Euclid avenue and B street in the near-by city, was opened for the first time yesterday. It was erected at a cost of $60,000.

NEW BANK AT ONTARIO NOW OPEN

Security State Structure Said to Be One of Finest in Southern California

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, March 24.—Beauty and dignity of architecture and finish, quality and completeness of equipment and convenience of arrangement, all combine to make the new $60,000 home of the Security State Bank of Ontario, which was formally opened today, one of the finest banking houses in Southern California, and probably the most attractive institution of its kind outside of Los Angeles.

The structure occupies a site on Euclid avenue at B street. The architecture is of a modified Grecian style, the construction being of rose marble and brick, with massive columns rising from ground to cornice. The entrance doors are of bronze, as are the casements of the great plate-glass windows, which line the street sides of the building, there being no exterior woodwork.

The main entrance is on the Euclid-avenue front, and opens into a central lobby, with tellers' cages, officers' rooms, escrow department and consultation rooms arranged on either side. The fixtures, lobby floor and lobby desks are all in Napoleon gray marble, with black and gold marble base. The woodwork is of mahogany and the furniture of the same wood harmonizes with the whole.

At the rear of the bank are two vaults, one for books, papers and cash of the institution, and one for safety-deposit boxes. Both are equipped with approved burglar-alarm systems, which are connected with the police station by special wire. To the left of the safety-deposit vault is a group of booths conveniently arranged for the patrons of that department.

Directly above these vaults and reached by a broad marble stairway is a balcony equipped with ladies' parlor, directors' table and rest rooms for both men and women.

The Security bank first opened for business in Ontario in temporary quarters at 131 North Euclid avenue on Jan. 7, 1922, a year ago, and has already experienced a highly gratifying and satisfactory growth.

Its officers and directors, numbering some of the most substantial business and professional men of the city, include Dr. J. F. Spencer, president; A. J. Stinton, vice-president and cashier; E. R. Alter, vice-president; C. E. Mead, secretary; Dr. Calvert L. Emmons, J. W. Strickling, W. A. Kennedy, A. J. Williams, R. Whiston, Robert F. Price and W. J. Campbell.

DESK FIRM WILL BUILD WAREHOUSE

Pierce Company to Have New Fourth-Street Structure in Near Future

A universally accurate barometer of business activity is said to be the business done by firms who specialize in office equipment.

Indicative of Los Angeles' energetic movement in this direction is the announcement through George Kinsham of the W. Ross Campbell Company of completion of plans for the erection of a new two-story, class C warehouse by the Pierce Desk Company, to supplement their present storage facilities.

The new structure is to be erected on the northeast corner of Hewitt and Fourth streets, and will be of modern construction throughout, equipped with complete sprinkler system, and served with railway trackage to facilitate incoming freight shipments.

Construction will be started immediately by W. J. Saunders, the architect, who will act as builder, and the building is expected to be completed within ninety days.

The rapid expansion of the Pierce Desk Company's business is responsible for the new warehouse. At the present time they are occupying four floors and basement of the six-story and basement building at 420 South Spring street. This latter totals over 36,000 square feet; the new warehouse will add over 35,000 feet of storage space, as the Spring-street building is no longer adequate to carry their stock.

Ten years ago the Pierce Desk Company occupied a small, second-story loft. At the present time they operate the largest exclusive office equipment firm west of Chicago.

A long-term lease was secured on the property where the new warehouse will be located, the owner being F. H. Bosbyshell, who was also represented by the W. Ross Campbell Company.

OFFICES MOVED

The Santa Monica Land and Water Company has moved its offices from the C. C. Chapman Building to 217-19 West Ninth street. The change becomes effective tomorrow, according to the announcement of the firm.

DIRECTORS WILL MEET IN CHICAGO

Officials of National Body to Hold Business Sessions Next Month

April 13 and 14 in Chicago are the dates set for a meeting of the board of directors and advisory board of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. W. I. Hollingsworth of Los Angeles, a past president of the Los Angeles Realty Board is one of the directors.

At this session the business affairs of the national association will be considered, and reports will be received from the chairmen of standing and special committees.

The chairmen of the seven divisions of the national association will also report on the progress which they have made with regard to their respective divisions during the last three months. Plans for the Cleveland convention, June 27-30 will be gone over thoroughly. Indications point to a record gathering of realtors and the directors desire to leave nothing undone in the formulation of effective preliminary planning.

HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION

An addition of ten classrooms will be started at the John Muir Junior High School on Vermont avenue. Plans are being prepared by John C. Austin. The buildings will be of brick and will cost $100,000.

Grow Dollars in **RICHLAND**

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BIDS OR CONTRACTORS—WHICH?

Every man or woman approaching the problem of building an Apartment-House or Hotel, is in danger of being influenced too greatly by immediate promises, thus losing perspective on the ultimate outcome.

Some, to their own undoing, are sold on the lowest bid, failing to realize that any bid is only as good as the contracting organization back of it, and in itself is in no measure indicative of final cost.

If it is an Apartment-House or Hotel that you want, then you want it to be the very best your money will buy.

This result is only obtained through choosing the right contractor, and not the low bid which is but a delusion—a bait, as it were, for the unwary.

The right contractor won't give you the lowest bid, but he will turn over to you, on time and finished, the best building at the lowest final cost.

The Mayo Organization for over ten years has consistently designed, financed and built the better type Hotel and Apartment Houses. Not to a low first price, but to Mayo Standards which mean a low final cost. We would be glad to discuss your proposed plans with you, and show you conclusive proof that Mayo can best serve you.

"We can finance your building."

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Banking References Furnished on Request

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Easy Terms

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Ideally located: Beautiful surroundings, exceptional climate, fertile soil, pure water, continuous car and bus service.

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Representing The Huntington Land and Improvement Co.
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From Los Angeles drive out North Main St. to Lincoln Park, then out Mission Road to Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, or take Motor Transit at 8th and Los Angeles Sts. Pacific Electric leaves 8th and Main streets to Fremont Heights. Stop at Fremont Ave. Any Frank Meline Co. office on Ocean-to-Ocean Highway or Fremont Ave., South Alhambra.

CHAMBER BACKS HOTEL PROJECT

Old Dream of Alhambra Near Realization

Arrangements Made for Thirty-Acre Hill Site

Moorish Architecture Will Be Employed in Buildings

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

ALHAMBRA, March 24.—Plans for what will, it is believed, prove to be the most elaborate and unique hotel project in Southern California, a magnificent hostelry embodying the glamor and romance of the old world with the refinements of modern times, are announced by the hotel and architectural committees of the Alhambra Chamber of Commerce.

It has long been the dream of the people of Alhambra to link up, in a practical yet impressive manner the old Alhambra of Spain with the new Alhambra of the Southland, and for the past several months a group of citizens have been engaged in working out plans for such an enterprise. These plans have now reached the stage where ultimate success seems assured.

This city is particularly favored with a location for such a hotel as is being considered, a location ideal in every respect for the undertaking, and the first important step towards securing this spot has already been taken. A beautiful rounded hill of symmetrical proportions crowns the western entrance to Alhambra, commanding a broad expanse of the San Gabriel Valley, with the Sierra Madre Mountains to the north, and with great boulevards extending on two sides. The hill is part of Emery Park, a residential subdivision of nearly a thousand acres. Most of the land, with the exception of the hill section, has already been sold to home builders. The hill itself and the ground immediately adjoining was left until the last because of its special value and possibilities.

The engineers of the realty syndicate had just completed their survey of the hill and the plotting of the lots when the Chamber of Commerce committees held a conference with the owners, placed the hotel project before them and secured their promise to withhold further action on the hill until steps could be taken to accomplish the aims of the city.

Quick to recognize the feasibility of the plan and anxious to assist Alhambra in the carrying out of the community purpose, the owners of the tract went even a step further and agreed to reduce the price of the acreage necessary for the hotel to a raw land basis, sacrificing their profits which would be gained by retailing the individual lots.

EXPERTS RETAINED

With this splendid encouragement, the committees immediately enlisted the advice and co-operation of the best authorities in Moorish architecture, and experts in hotel building. Scott Quinton, a prominent local architect, has drawn detailed plans for the hotel, and A. G. Sharp, well known artist, has carried out his conception of the building and grounds.

The hill area of Emery Park comprises 33 acres. It is an interesting fact that the old Alhambra of Spain covered an area of the same size. The view, too, from the Alhambra hill, is identical with that from the old Moorish citadel, and relative position of Emery Park to Alhambra is the same as that of the old Alhambra to Granada.

The Moorish type of architecture, which is being fostered and encouraged in the many buildings now being erected in Alhambra lends itself admirably to the idea of the proposed new hotel. The architects who have studied the local proposition have shown marked interest and declare that it is quite probable that an entirely new adaptation of the old Moorish lines in modern construction will grow out of the Alhambra plan.

The plans of the architectural committee now provide for a hotel structure which will occupy about twelve acres at the summit of the hill and which will surround a beautiful court containing fountains, statuary and appropriate shrubs and trees. Thus will be reproduced in exact detail the Court of Lions of the ancient citadel. To add to the realism and sentimental value of the plant it is possible that some of the original pieces of masonry from the old Alhambra will be brought here and made a part of the new Alhambra. This can be done, according to Prof. J. Pijoan, formerly professor of architecture in Barcelona and author of a famous history of Spanish architecture, who is now lecturing on the subject at the University of Southern California. Prof. Pijoan has taken a very active interest in the local project and is enthusiastic in the possibilities offered.

In addition to the main hotel building there will be villa sites on the hill side, all construction to be of the Moorish type, making the entire group of buildings one of the most distinctive show places in the country. The villas are to be connected by low walls in accordance with the plan of the old citadel.

EASILY ACCESSIBLE

One of the most pleasing features of the entire project is its easy accessibility to Los Angeles and all other points of Southern California. The hill is situated within fifteen minutes by motor from the heart of downtown Los Angeles and within twenty-two minutes by the Pacific Electric, a station of which is only a short distance away.

The Alhambra Chamber of Commerce, through its committees, has launched a big idea and has created a practical project to which it directs the attention of men of big vision who are interested in an undertaking of more than ordinary magnitude and who will co-operate with the city in carrying out the great enterprise to a successful fulfillment.

Moorish Beauty Distinguishes Hostelry at Alhambra

Artist's Drawing of Proposed Hotel

This structure, according to the plans that have been formed, is to be erected on a thirty-three-acre site in Emery Park. The hill which has been selected as the location will provide an extensive view of the San Gabriel Valley. The hotel project is receiving the support of the Chamber of Commerce of the suburban city. Preliminary drawings for the buildings have been prepared by Scott Quinton, Alhambra architect; the drawing shown above was prepared by A. G. Sharp, artist.

TO OPEN CAHUENGA PARK TRACT TODAY

The first unit of Cahuenga Park estates will be opened today under the direction of Thomas C. Bundy and C. C. Albright, who have secured a total of 1100 acres of land in the Hollywood foothills, which will be developed and subdivided into hillside estates.

Engineers have been engaged for some time in making contours and chaining roadways in the property.

TO SEND DELEGATES

The California delegation to the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held at Cleveland, the week of June 27, 1923, will be drawn from representative sections of the State. Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, will send large delegations.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question: My home was finished three months ago but the roofers have not yet gotten their work right, and did not ask for their money then. After each rain they try to stop the leaks and I have to retouch the ceilings. Am I within my rights to withhold final payment for their work until it meets their guarantee?

Answer: If you filed a notice of completion of the building with the County Recorder more than thirty days ago, no claim of any material man, laborer or subcontractor may become a lien against the property, nor in this case without recording of the notice of completion if that date was definitely agreed upon with your contractor and was more than ninety days past. If you had no contract with the roofer which provides otherwise, it seems he has no claim against you until he makes good his guarantee.

Q.: Can we get a permit for a street lighting system on our street, the petition signed by the tenants and not the owners; the work to be paid for by the tenants and turned over to the city? Who must pay for the current in this case?

A.: Before circulating a petition for this purpose, we advise that you submit your plan to the City Electrician, Mr. Monahan, and find if the city would be able to accept the lamps from the tenants or if the work should be an assessment against the property owners. Ask at Room 205, South City Hall Annex and you will get all the information you desire.

Q.: In leveling his lot, my neighbor made a fill three feet in height at our dividing line and has sloped it over three feet onto my property. What steps must I take to have him move the dirt?

A.: Unless he listens to reason, you may have to sue to have the earth removed but there is only one outcome to such a suit and your neighbor would then have the work of moving the fill off your property and the costs as well. It should not be necessary to go that far with the matter.

Q.: It is permissible to build four garages with living quarters above in the rear of a lot and must the garages be made fireproof? There is no house in front and no restrictions.

A.: We believe there is nothing in the State Housing Act to prevent you building as you plan but you may find local building ordinances governing such construction. Mr. Welch, Room 35, City Hall, can advise you.

Q.: I am building in Pasadena and I find that two poles are just where the drive to my garage will come; one pole belongs to the Southern California Edison Company, the other to the city. How can I get them moved?

I am informed that there are standard forms governing the different real estate operations, such as the listing of property, agreement to purchase, etc., which have been approved by the State Real Estate Department and various real estate boards. Please advise if this is so and where I can obtain a complete set?

A.: If the poles are on the lot line you may have to stand the cost of moving, but as you say they are on the line with your driveway both poles will probably be moved by their owners without cost to you.

Many standard legal forms are kept in stock at stationery stores, but the set that you have in mind is probably the approved forms prepared by the State Real Estate Association and used by realtors; they may be obatined from the offices of the Los Angeles Realty Board, 631 South Spring street, Los Angeles, or from the office of Glen D. Williaman, secretary of the State association, in the Merchants' National Bank Building, Sixth and Spring streets, Los Angeles.

WESTERN AVE. SPECIALS

The Street with a Future

90 feet at 6th street. Right in the heart of pronounced activity. Present income $10,000, with only temporary improvements. Special price for short time only $125,000. Buy this on our judgment.

60x150 feet on Western Avenue between 4th and 5th, where big things will be doing within six months. Four large buildings to be erected at once in immediate vicinity. Lot now improved with 4-flat building. Ground alone will double in value in a few years, and in the meantime the present improvements will show a nice return on your investment.

PRICE $45,000

70x50 on Western, between 6th & Wilshire. Choicest block on this street. Right in center of many large contemplated improvements. An exceptional price for quick action.

KELLS & GRANT

REALTORS

Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

Wils. 165

Crown Hill

In the District Adjoining Sixth Street
Investment Opportunities for Profits That Can Be Realized This Year

There is no section in Los Angeles today which offers a better opportunity for the making of profits that can be realized during this year, than does the district known as Crown Hill, from Figueroa to Alvarado.

There are exceptional buys in this area at prices which are considerably lower than the same property will sell for even three months from now. There are other properties which may be purchased and improved which will show unusual gains almost at once.

This is not guess work. It is not imagination. We have the facts and figures to show any careful investor the basic reasons why these profits will be made. Likewise we can show sales and re-sales that we have made as evidents which prove our statements.

Lot 134 feet, $12,500

This is located very close to Sixth Street and is beyond question the cheapest buy anywhere from Figueroa to Alvarado and can be handled with profits to the purchaser at this price.

Two Beautiful Corners

Right on the crest of the Crown Hill district. Admirable locations for apartment houses and priced at a figure that is very reasonable for the property.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS

7th Floor, Pacific Mutual Building
Los Angeles, Calif. Phone Main 8040

Pictures of Country Life

Beautiful and typical scenes of Southern California's great agricultural industries, reproduced in sepia tones in the Farm and Tractor Magazine of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Let's Go

Homes are springing up in Pico Boulevard Heights at a rapid rate.

We lay stress on the homes. Homes are what make the community.

The lots are very attractive and desirable, but it is the homes that speak the last word.

Good property, plus the rapid building of high-class homes of good architecture, plus high character residents, leaves little for the homeseeker to study over except how quickly he can get a lot and home like them.

Drive out and see them.

Frank H. Ayres

214 New Pantages Bldg. Pico 2194
Tract Office, Pico at Fairfax. 762-799.
Or Martin & Waters—End Pico Car Line.

NOW Scenic 8 Unit FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS

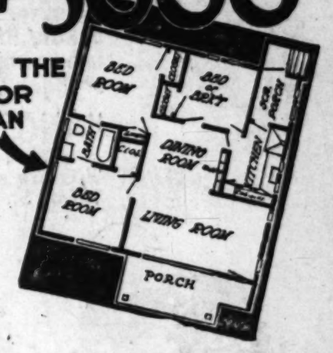
Introducing a New Model Home

Containing 6 ROOMS *Complete With Lot*

selling BELOW $5000

You should visit Fairview Heights and learn why 776 others have purchased Model Homes.
27 Homes sold this week in Unit 8.

HERE'S THE FLOOR PLAN



Unit 8—

The Scenic Tract Will Be Complete With

Cement Sidewalks and Cement Curbs, Lawns and Ornamental Shrubbery in Front of Every House.

4, 5 and 6-room

New Model Homes

Including Above High-Class Improvements

$3000 to $5000

Sold on very easy terms, small cash payment and

$30 to $50 a Month

Monthly payment includes everything, interest, taxes and insurance. The plan is right, as it meets the approval of our buyers whether they may be Lawyers, Merchants or Skilled Mechanics.

See Unit 8 and Our Model Homes Today.

Description of Our New Model Home

Contains 6 rooms. Spacious Living and Dining Rooms. 3 Bedrooms, Bath, Cabinet Kitchen, Breakfast Nook, Laundry Room. Has hardwood floors and unusual built-in features.

Fairview Heights Reached

By Auto

West on Slauson Avenue to Redondo Blvd. South a short distance to our new Model Home.

By Street Car

Take Hawthorne car to the first stop on Redondo Blvd., 5-cent fare only by book.

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MAIN OFFICE, 1016 SOUTH BROADWAY

W. H. HARRISON,
Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

Ninety-Nine Year Lease

Prominent Western Avenue corner, 2 years to build, option to buy at actual worth now, no increase, can be made to show 20%. Get the details, which are unusually attractive. See Mr. Burton personally. No phone information.

Melrose Business Corner
$28,000

90-foot corner improved with 4 new brick stores, income $3120 annually. A clean-cut business investment at real value. Half cash. See Mr. Wilson.

New 5 Room Stucco Flat
$27,500

4 Units of 5 rooms each. All rented, income $3840; large closets, tiled features in baths and kitchens, excellent location. Good rental district, west of Western avenue. Lot 60x150, reasonable terms. Mr. Taylor.

BURTON & CO. REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St. 766-831

Wall Board and Plaster Board

See "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns in today's Want-Ad Section of THE TIMES.

HEIGHT LIMIT PLAN PRAISED

Skyscrapers Unnecessary and Unhealthy, Says Book

Cause Traffic Congestion and Increase Fire Hazard

No High Buildings Allowed in European Cities

"The erection of unnecessarily high skyscrapers is no longer a sign of city progress, but rather a sign of city ignorance. Buildings of moderate height broaden out a business center."

These statements are made in "Studies on Building Height Limitation in Large Cities," published in book form by the Chicago Real Estate Board, a copy of which has just been received by Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board. "The conclusions found in this volume certainly show the advantages of a limitation such as has been adopted in Los Angeles," said Mr. Ingersoll.

In making further comment in the preface the author of that part of the book, Edward M. Bassett, said, "Values are equalized instead of being absorbed by a few. Office business can be conducted in the daylight instead of under artifical light. There is greater convenience and economy in every way. One would say that economical reasons would sooner or later prevent people from building skyscrapers."

Jacob L. Crane, Jr., secretary of the committee appointed by the Chicago board on the subject wrote in the book as follows, in part: "The claim is made that the streets and transit facilities cannot accommodate the uncontrolled increase in traffic to which high buildings contribute. Light and air are cut off from the streets and buildings, and both the congestion in streets and the darkness in streets and buildings contribute to ill health, particularly the winter diseases. There is possibility of a great public catastrophe from fire or panic, or both, in a very high building. And there are considerations of appearance of the streets and buildings, and the desirability of spreading out the business center.

"For downtown property owners themselves too much congestion is damaging to business, as are darkness and bad air. Furthermore, the street and transit facilities can accommodate only a definite maximum volume of business."

According to this volume, cities in America which have higher height regulations than the 150 feet in Los Angeles are Baltimore, 175 feet; Chicago, 260 feet; Cleveland, 250 feet; Erie, 200 feet; Indianapolis, 200 feet; New Orleans, 160 feet; Portland, Or., 160 feet, Fort Wayne, Ind., 200 feet; Minneapolis, 175 feet and Washington, D. C., on Pennsylvania avenue, 160 feet.

London, England, allows 80 feet; Vienna, 83 feet; Rome, 78.5 feet; Munich, 72.2 feet; Hamburg, 78.7 feet; Berlin, 72.2 feet. Paris permits erection of buildings only 65.6 feet in height.

One comment on the book stated: "The most valuable collection of material on the subject that has thus far appeared. The real estate board has gone deeper into the building heights problem than anyone heretofore."

"To study this book is to realize how fortunate Los Angeles is in possessing a business district without the excessive sky-scraper evil having crept in to injure its growth," said Mr. Ingersoll.

ALL MARKS NOW PASSE

Building Records for March Surpass All Others in City's History

Building activity in Los Angeles is breaking all records, according to figures for the number of permits which have been issued by the Building Department. The first twenty-two days of the current month have surpassed all totals for the entire previous months. During this time 4150 permits, representing a valuation of $17,654,720, were issued, bringing the year's marks to 12,900 and $40,993,547, respectively. The totals for the same period of 1922 were 9301 permits and $23,042,431 in valuation. At the end of the first twenty-two days of March, 1922, 3043 permits had been issued for buildings valued at $7,457,465.

BIG MONEY MAKERS ARE WORKING FOR YOU in Westwood

As Broadway, Spring, Main and Hill Streets were vital factors in the building of a little Pueblo into a big Metropolitan City, so should—

Santa Monica, Wilshire, Pico, Beverly and Westwood Blvds. and Mulholland Drive

Double and Treble Values in Westwood

There is not, so far as we know, another subdivision within the city limits that is anywhere near the size of the 3300 choice acres of WESTWOOD, which is literally walled in by—

Six Big Money-Making Boulevards

Here's Your Opportunity!!! Grasp it Today!!!

Participate in the subdividing of the last great stretch of land located in the direct path of the most rapid building activity in Los Angeles.

Today You Can Buy a Beautiful Scenic Homesite

AS LOW AS **$950** ON EASY TERMS

More Than $2,000,000 of Homesites Already Sold
Approximately 100 Homes Already Erected
Gas, Water and Electricity in and Connected
Cement Sidewalks and Curbs Being Completed

The unprecedented success of Westwood is the culmination of Twenty-One Years of successful experience in community building

Buy YOUR lot today, Early. Unit No. 1 SOLD OUT. Unit No. 2 already half sold

HOW TO GO: Drive out Wilshire Boulevard and turn into Santa Monica Boulevard at Speedway, or drive out Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards direct to property. Santa Monica cars run from Hill Street Depot direct to property. Get off at WOLFSKILL STATION.

OR CALL AT OUR MAIN OFFICE

Representatives Are at Tract Offices on Santa Monica and Pico Blvds. All Day

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE 821-401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

21 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Talk This Over With Authorized Sales Agent In Your District

HANCOCK PARK

The outstanding characteristic of Hancock Park, is that atmosphere of culture and refinement always associated with families of prominence.

That such families should naturally choose this ideal location for their permanent homes, immediately becomes apparent when one considers its natural beauty, its unequaled improvements and its stringent restrictions.

HANCOCK PARK
Offices on the Property
Wilshire at Muirfield
Third St. at Rossmore

RPShea Sales Representative
Phones
Holly. 8107 Holly. 1532

FINAL DESIGN NOW FINISHED

(Continued from First Page)

with plaster and art stone. Automatic fire extinguishers will be installed throughout, and roller conveyors, spiral chutes, two freight and two passenger elevators will be part of the many features of the wholesale house.

E. W. Metcalf, who has been in charge of arranging the store equipment for the Broadway Department Store, Bullock's and the Fifth Street Store, will assist Mr. Cooper in the arrangement of the interior. An abundance of daylight will be provided through the use of twenty-four steel fireproof windows on each floor.

A special hospital room will be located on the top floor for the benefit of store employees, who will number between 900 and 1000 men and women. An eating-room to accommodate several hundred has also been provided, which will cater to members of the organization only.

The general offices, the staple cotton goods department and the rest rooms will be located in the first floor. The second floor will contain wash goods, dress goods and silks, in charge of Ben Massey. On the third floor domestic and foreign notions will be placed, under the supervision of L. M. Webster. The rug, carpet and house-furnishing departments will be located on the fourth floor, in charge of C. W. Evans. The fifth floor will be used for the ladies' hosiery, underwear and glove departments, with Julius Bernstein in charge.

The remaining floors will be devoted to men's furnishings, blankets, bedding and linen goods, and the storage of reserve stock. In the basement various conveyors and the assembly plant will be housed.

Officers of the Milton G. Cooper Dry Goods Company are M. G. Cooper, president and general manager; Stuart P. Cooper, first vice-president; W. E. Palmer, second vice-president; G. Danielson, secretary and treasurer and Stuart MacDougall, assistant secretary. Heads of departments will be C. A. Orr, general offices; M. D. Marks, receiving department, and Dan Curran, shipping department.

Construction of a one-story and basement structure to be used as a receiving and shipping room is also included in the Cooper deal. It also calls for the building of foundations for a height limit building which will be used later for an addition. The rooms will have a frontage of 100 feet on Santee street, and will be a part of the main structure. According to plans, the building will be ready for occupancy in time for the Christmas business.

Fig Preserving Plant Planned at Porterville

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, March 24.—Porterville may have a fig preserving plant in the near future, according to Ira J. Condit, horticulturist of the California Peace and Fig Growers, who recently came to Porterville to organize growers and to secure data on acreage in this section. Increase of fig acreage in the Porterville district was suggested by Mr. Condt as soil in this vicinity of Tulare county seems particularly well adapted to fig culture. Shipping facilities in Porterville are regarded as the best and a preserving plant is considered the ultimate outcome of increased production.

The California Peach and Fig Growers established a preserving plant in Dinuba, Northern Tulare county last year, which is the largest of the kind in the world and which in its first season reports most satisfactory success. New planting in that territory last season was an important feature of the year and with spread of fig cultivation to this section of the country a wider field is indicated with consequent need of more improved facilities for handling the crop. Canned and preserved figs, as well as the jams and dried product, with attractive combinations, have made a decided "hit" with the public and a new industry is foreseen for Porterville district with increased acreage here.

BEACH HIGH SCHOOL

Architects Rea & Garstang have been selected to prepare plans and specifications for the new buildings to be built at the Huntington Park Union High School under the $500,000 bond issue recently voted upon there.

Work Starts on Modern Theater and Postoffice

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL MONTE, March 24.—Work has commenced on El Monte's new theater and postoffice building on Main street, which is being erected by Walter P. Temple, local oil magnate. The building is to cost approximately $50,000. Walker & Eisen of Los Angeles are the architects and J. C. Thurman of El Monte is the contractor.

The new structure will fill the only vacant lot in the present business section, and will occupy a frontage of eighty-three feet on the Valley Boulevard. It will be a class A building. The lobby will be decorated in travertine plaster and the building will have art stone and face brick exterior. The interior will be attractively decorated in oil color.

Leather upholstered seats and a $15,000 pipe organ will add to the comforts of the patrons. There will be a stage for vaudeville. The building will be heated by a new gas radiator and fan system that few theaters possess.

A. L. Sanborn, experienced theater operator, has signed the lease for the theater and will furnish it with the best equipment that money can purchase. It is expected that the theater will be opened about July 1.

A projectile, which, when fired from the pistol, can be made to turn a corner, dive or start backward, has been invented.

Engineering Service Company
CONSULTING ENGINEERS
1316 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

EY MAKERS
KING FOR YOU

Spring, Main and
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City, so should—
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vision within the city
300 choice acres of
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Boulevards
Grasp it Today!!!
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Los Angeles.
Scenic Homesite
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Completed
is the culmination of
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Unit No. 2 already half sold
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Grow Dollars in RICHLAND
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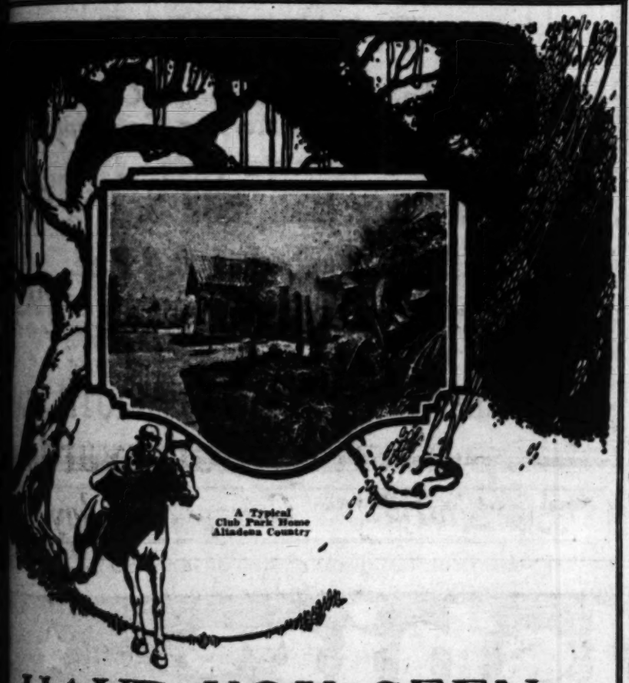
Office Closed Sunday

\$20,000.00 Income \$8580.00
Mortgage \$22,500.00
NEW CORNER APARTMENT BUILDING
CONSISTING OF 12 APARTMENTS
Paying 33 per cent net
THIS IS THE HUB OF ACTIVITY WHERE VALUES ARE IN-
OPPOSITE WORLD'S LARGEST STADIUM. OWNER
NEW SUBDIVISION AND WILL SACRIFICE TO GET QUICK
CONCRETE FOUNDATION AND BASEMENT. THIS PROPERTY
INVESTIGATION AND WILL BE OPEN FOR INSPEC-
A. M. TO 7 P. M. UNTIL SOLD. SEE SIGN PAINTED ON BK.
AVE. CORNER FLOWER AND 39TH STREETS OR MY EXCLUSIVE
Hughes & Hughes
WESTERN AVE. Phone Vermont 9163.

Openings
Live Men Thousands of people daily read the Business Chances in TIMES Want-Ads.



HAVE YOU SEEN
the tract of beautiful homes
Facing one of California's most picturesque Golf courses on the level high ground approaching the foothills of Pasadena in the clear crisp air lies this surprisingly scenic tract Altadena Country Club Park.
Come Today
it is only 45 minutes from
Los Angeles
A view of the cities stretching to the sea is offered from our observation tower. Drive through the beautiful Altadena Palm Drive, if you are looking for a "California scene different." IT IS HERE.
Lots in this property can still be had at the acreage PRICE.
\$1640 to \$2500
Terms to suit every man's needs.
Larger Lots for LESS—
80x260 ..... \$1640
100x260 ..... \$2000
106x380 ..... \$2500
Every improvement in.
We have developed Altadena Country Club Park, IT is a finished product, every improvement possible on a tract has been put into this scenic section and it is all paid for.
Altadena Country Club Park
OVER \$1,000,000 in homes now on this beautiful tract.
The HOGAN Co.
386 East Colorado
Pasadena
Phone F. O. 6

Or take Lake Avenue Pasadena Car.

RECORD YEAR IN SIGHT

Building Activity in Huntington Park Now Presages Greatest Total in History of City

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 24.—Building permits taken out during the week reached the number of thirteen, with an aggregate valuation of \$31,025. Two permits were for the erection of a business block and the improvements of a manufacturing concern reaching an aggregate valuation of \$14,000; four were for residences and a two-story family flat, with a valuation of \$16,000; four were for garages valued at \$625, and three were for small improvements calling for \$400.

The total number of building permits for the month of March has already reached fifty-three with a total valuation of \$138,344, which brings the valuation for the present year up to \$528,624, and the number of permits up 218. In 1922 and 1921 the \$500,000 mark was not reached until in May.

The record for the present year promises to be the largest building record ever made here in any one year.

The plans for the new buildings and additions to be erected on the Huntington Park Union High School property, are being prepared by Rea and Gawtang, of Los Angeles. It is expected that everything will be in readiness by the first of June, and that work on the new improvements will be started just as soon as the present school year ends.

These architects prepared plans for the liberal arts building and the auditorium on the school grounds; also the First Methodist Episcopal Church, which was completed several months ago, and the Virginia Hotel, which is nearing completion.

One of the big improvements in the way of street work here is now being made in the paving of South Miles street, from Slauson avenue to Randolph street. The Los Angeles Paving Company has started work of paving the street with asphalt and concrete, putting in cement gutters on either side of the paving. Finishing this work, the company will put down a strip of cement sidewalk between Slauson and Belgrave. A section of the street paving will be along the union high school property.

Milton and Klemina Tryon have just let the contract for a two-story sixteen-room four-family flat, to be erected at 431-433 South Stafford street, which will cost at least \$9000.

The Tropical Hardwood Company, located on South Regent street, has let the contract for the erection of an addition to their dry kiln, which will cost at least \$3000.

U. S. Grant Hinton, who recently purchased a lot on North Malabar street from E. Banks, the lot having six bungalows erected on it, announces that he will soon begin the erection of six additional bungalows on the court.

Milton Childs has also purchased a large lot on South Stafford street fromerly owned by Mr. Hinton, and he will begin the erection of a four-family flat on the location.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

line Boulevard, will take its course along the crest of the Santa Monica Mountains from Hollywood to the ocean. Between these two, and following a parallel course will be Beverly Boulevard, providing a third great outlet to the city's playgrounds at the beaches.

More recently the City Planning Commission made public its plan for the much-needed administrative center, where city, county, State and Federal buildings can be grouped together. With this accomplished, Los Angeles will have assumed her rightful place among enterprising American cities.

On this question the public will be given an opportunity to express its opinion at the polls, for the matter of the purchase of a site for the new City Hall will be presented at the coming elections. The Planning Commission has unanimously gone on record as favoring the establishment of the administrative center in the district surrounding the Plaza—the district where the administrative buildings of the city, county, State and Federal governments are already located. The selection of a site outside of the zone chosen by the commission would put a permanent ban on any well defined administrative center, but it is a safe presumption that an overwhelming vote in favor of this great and necessary project will be recorded.

—o—

The Subway Plan

The third, and possibly the most important evidence of the new metropolitan spirit is the plan, broached during the past week, for placing a part of the street railways underground in the central business district. This project is as essential as the street widening and opening program advocated by the Traffic Commission, and its execution will have as sweeping an effect in the solution of traffic conditions in the downtown business district. While the use of the land under Pershing Square may be disputed—although no valid objection to this plan has as yet been advanced—there can be no argument against the subway project itself, and the companies which are promoting the idea are entitled to all legitimate encouragement.

The awakening of civic consciousness can be traced back to the time when citizens of Los Angeles voted bonds for the construction of a new library building by a comfortable margin. This was the first step toward a better Los Angeles, as far as its public buildings are concerned, and since that time projects for the beautification of the city, or the relief of its traffic problems have been received in a highly commendable spirit by the public, which, apparently, fully realizes the needs of the growing city.

—o—

Somebody Must Do It

Whatever the outcome of the bus fight, which evidently, is to be settled at the coming elections, it seems highly probable that Los Angeles is to be given better transportation facilities. The street railway companies have outlined plans for the extension of their lines which will minimize present difficulties, if carried into execution.

During the past two years Los Angeles has had a phenomenal growth, completely outstripping street car facilities. It was inevitable, under such circumstances, that bus line projects would come forward.

The situation is not one for snap judgments, however. If the street railway companies show a disposition to give the service which is reasonably to be expected of them, they should be given an opportunity to make the much-needed extensions. New transportation companies should be permitted to enter the field only when the already established companies definitely reject the opportunity to enter districts now untouched by rail or bus lines. Los Angeles does not want such an experience as that which Detroit and Des Moines suffered when they gave preference to bus lines over its already established street railways but on the other hand, it is patent that service is badly needed in some of the newer sections of the city, and this service must be given.

LANKERSHIM REALTORS TO HEAR INGERSOLL

Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board, will speak before the Lankershim Realty Board tomorrow on the subject of "Neighborly Co-operation."

Edwin G. Hart, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board and Robert Baker, a member of the same organization attended the meeting of the directors of the California Real Estate Association held yesterday at San Jose.

HI-JINKS TO GET CROWD FROM CITY

Local Realtors Will Join San Francisco Board Next in Spring Party

With the time for the spring jinks at Del Monte as the guests of the San Francisco Real Estate Board less than six weeks away, members of the Los Angeles Realty Board are making plans to send a record delegation to the "friendfest," May, 4, 5 and 6, which is regarded by the realtors of the two cities as one of the most important milestones in the progress to bring about co-operation between the civic leaders in the two largest cities of California.

Frank Ryan, chairman of the hi-jinks committee from the Los Angeles Realty Board, is preparing to start the registration of the party from this city at an early date.

That much enthusiasm is being shown at San Francisco is indicated by a letter received by President E. G. Hart of the local organization. President Harry B. Allen of the Bay City organization writes:

"At a meeting of the San Francisco Real Estate Board held the 7th inst., a resolution was unanimously adopted authorizing the president to extend an invitation to the members of the Los Angeles Realty Board to be the guests of the San Francisco Real Estate Board at the annual hi-jinks, to take place at Hotel Del Monte on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 4, 5 and 6.

"But it seems to me that a formal invitation is entirely unnecessary. Such food-fellowship as existed at the last hi-jinks at Catalina Island and the warm friendships which have sprung up between the members of our respective organizations make the sending of a formal invitation seem almost superfluous. It is our hope that as many of your members will come to Del Monte as can possibly make the trip. Our committee in charge has promised to make your stay well worth while."

Leslie Burks, secretary of the San Francisco board, has written Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles board, in part as follows: "There is a lot of enthusiasm at this end of the line already and I know that we are going to have a splendid time."

BURBANK PROPERTIES SOLD DURING WEEK

A steadily increasing demand for San Fernando Boulevard frontage in Burbank is reported by the Frank Meline Company. J. S. King, contractor and builder, has acquired 150 feet more on the boulevard immediately adjoining his Roy Court property.

The Meline company also announced the consummation of a transaction whereby Mrs. Lillian Ballagh of Glendale purchased the \$40,000 bungalow court being erected by J. S. King on Orange Grove avenue in Burbank, just south of the Pacific Electric station.

ANALYSIS No 2
Mr. Wholesaler
Get Access to These Things
when buying a site for your new wholesale establishment:
1. Highways to the Harbor, free of congestion, and offering the shortest possible haul.
2. Short hauls on the largest possible number of highways into the business district, where you deliver, and to Southern California generally.
3. Spur tracks connecting your warehouse with all railroads.
4. Convenient street car service for patrons and employees.
5. City water and power. They will save you money.
6. Connections with the city gas mains are essential.
7. City fire protection will safeguard your business and reduce your insurance rate.
8. City police protection will stand between you and thieves.
In all Southern California there is no other like this. Other sites available, but your cost of operation will be far lower HERE. And it's cost of operation that counts. Call in person or write for representative.
A District Combining These Things
Is 100% Complete
Such a Place is Our
Southwest Industrial Gateway Terminal
(Bounded by Central, Slauson, South Park and Florence Avenue)
W. H. DAUM
Industrial Analyst.
Analytical Realtor
528 Van Nuys Bldg.

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
—the only agricultural magazine devoted solely to local conditions. One of the 14 units making up the SUNDAY TIMES.

MELROSE PARK

THE ENVIRONMENT THAT PLEASES MAY BE FOUND IN MELROSE PARK
Your first glimpse of Melrose Park will impress you.
You will see many beautiful new bungalows already occupied.
And you will see many more in various stages of completion.
And you will realize that Melrose Park will always be a most attractive residential district.
Prices, we believe, are lower than for equally desirable property elsewhere in the city.
MELROSE PARK
Tract Office Melrose at LaBrea
R.P.Shea-Sales Representative
Phone – Hollywood 2062

Income Properties

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Specials

West 7th Street Snap

60x107 feet

Located in the heart of activity between Figueroa and Alvarado streets.

This lot is priced at $200 per front foot under present market

Nominal improvements will more than carry the property. Values in this section are mounting steadily and a good profit is assured.

Call J. Y. BLAIKIE, Manager
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT

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Phone 606-35

The Times Illustrated Magazine

—complete in itself—is one of the 12 great units which make up the Sunday Times—the only story or general-interest magazine published in Southern California.

SKYSCRAPER IS NEWEST PROJECT

Report Eight-Story Building for Anaheim

Will be Largest Structure of Kind in County

Great Outfall Sewer Will Be in Use This Year

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ANAHEIM, March 24.—Failure of Samuel Kraemer, millionaire oil man, and his architect, M. Eugene Durfee, to either deny or confirm the rumors current here today that Anaheim is to be the location of Orange county's largest skyscraper, served to give added impetus to the report that an eight-story store and office building is soon to be erected on the northeast corner of Center and Claudina streets. The report was started following the announcement that Mr. Kraemer had purchased the site now occupied by the Boston Bakery for $45,000 and had given the bakery management a $5000 bonus for the lease. The bakery, it is said, is to be moved to another store and apartment block now being constructed here by Mr. Kraemer at a cost of approximately $200,000.

Besides the bakery, the purchase includes the Peter Palm cigar store and the Tobin and Durkee real estate offices. The lot has a frontage on Center street of 48 feet and is considered one of the most valuable business sites in Anaheim. The property was purchased from Stephen Kistler, who had owned the lot for several years.

Reports coming from other unusually authentic sources have it that Mr. Kraemer will build a bank building on this corner to be occupied by either the American Savings Bank of Anaheim or a branch of a Los Angeles bank.

The building of the new skyscraper in Anaheim will not only mark the erection of the fourth large office and store block by Mr. Kraemer within the last two years but it will be the oil man's "reply" to C. C. Chapman, "Valencia King," who is now constructing a five-story building in Fullerton. Apparent efforts of these two financiers to outstrip the other in providing for the business expansion of the two Northern Orange county cities is being watched with no little interest in both towns.

Unless present plans miscarry, the monster outfall sewer now being constructed by Anaheim, Santa Ana, Fullerton and Orange, which has been under construction since last November, will be completed and ready for use by the latter part of the present year, it was announced here today. Two-thirds of the main line, the contract for which was awarded to Joe Chutuk of Los Angeles on his bid of $138,845, has been completed.

This part of the sewer, which is of forty-two-inch vitrified pipe built under the segmental block system, was constructed under the most favorable conditions, and 100 of the 221 "stations" Have been finished. Chutuk began operations near the ocean terminal and has been working steadily toward this city. In the original contract as was given 180 days in which to complete this portion of the sewer.

One of the most difficult feats of engineering remains to be accomplished, according to the city engineer's office. Eight hundred feet of forty-two-inch iron pipe, comprising the extreme end of the sewer, will have to be laid in the Pacific Ocean. To do this it will be necessary to drive piles and anchor the iron pipe to the ocean bed. This work, it was pointed out, present many difficulties and may furnish handicaps that will be difficult to overcome.

Fullerton will build a line to connect with the Anaheim pipe here and both cities will share the expense of construction to the connection with lines from Santa Ana and Orange. Placentia, Brea and other Orange county cities may decide to make use of the sewer on a rental basis.

New Apartment for Crown Hill

The McWaters Apartment

This building is to be erected on the east side of Witmer street, near Fifth street, for George N. McWaters. The designer is Harley S. Bradley.

DWELLINGS TO HOUSE AN ARMY

(Continued from First Page)

were equal to about one-third of this area.

DETAILED FIGURES

The following table shows the details of number of subdivisions lots and acreage for the different cities involved:

	No. of Subdivisions.	No. of Acres.	No. of Lots.
Los Angeles—			
Entirely or partially within city limits	249	4,329.9	24,388
Outside of, but near city limits	233	2,805.4	32,122
Glendale	45	745.6	3,015
Alhambra	21	535.6	2,260
Beverly Hills	8	404.9	1,656
Hyde Park	5	156.6	653
Eagle Rock	14	178.9	931
Pasadena	17	257.4	930
Burbank	19	120.5	499
Inglewood	10	74.3	277
Culver City	4	216.3	315
South Pasadena	3	90.1	137
Totals	688	11,606.1	58,583

"The record shows," the report states, "that the total number of lots added to the city of Los Angeles last year (within or just over the legal boundaries) was 46,930. With five persons to the lot (the generally recognized proportion.) this must have provided for about 232,000 new inhabitants in one year. The actual increase in population during that year is a matter of some dispute. According to the recent United States Census Bureau estimate, it was about 35,000. Based upon new names in the city directory, it was approximately 116,000. If the increase was 35,000, then we have sold enough lots in one year alone to take care of our growth at this rate for six and one-half years. If the increase was 116,000, the lots sold in 1922 will provide for a similar growth in two years. In other words, the number of lots placed on the market in 1922 was from two to six times the amount necessary to take care of the increase in population in that year. It is to be borne in mind also that these statistics relate to last year alone and do not take into account probable surpluses of the preceding years of active subdivision development. While it is true that these ratios are based upon a mathematical process, the computation does serve to show the discrepancy between supply and demand."

That the opening of new subdivisions shows no sign of abatement since the period covered by the report (Jan. 1, 1922, to Jan. 1, 1923,) is shown by the statement that an examination of the Recorder's books indicates that subdivision activity so far this year has been going forward at a higher rate than in either of the two preceding years.

As to the number of lots sold from the aggregate placed on the market during 1922, the survey shows that the percentage was high. Of the total of 58,602 lots subdivided last year, about 92 per cent, or 52,000, were sold, according to the compilation based upon the figures obtained from twelve of the concerns which handled the largest tracts. The average price per lot was about $1400, meaning a total volume of about $75,000,000 in first sales of new lots during the one year. Most of the lots were sold on time payments, the contracts running for about four years on the average.

No definite conclusions based upon figures which it contains are drawn in the survey. It is stated that the great development of homebuilding sites which has been going on during the last few years may be a bona-fide reaction from the building in activity during the war and before, bringing with it a strong desire on the part of the cramped population for more commodious and cheaper housing facilities. This, in addition to the demands of thousands of permanent residents coming into the city from other parts of the country, may be an adequate explanation of the unusual situation. It is furthermore pointed out in the report that homeseekers usually begin the acquisition of a lot several months or years in advance of building upon it, and that the present period of prosperity has stimulated the purchasing of home sites to be built upon some time in the future.

That there may be also a decided, and possibly unhealthy, speculative element in the situation, however, is offered as a suggestion. The great activity in building, the large influx of population, the general prosperity of business, and the rapid price advances and quick turnovers on property and property values have undoubtedly tempted many to buy for speculative holdings rather than for stable investment in homes, the report says.

OCEAN PARK PROJECT

Nearly $100,000 will be spent in the construction of a new amusement project at Ocean Park. Church & Prior expect to build a new scenic ride. Preliminary work has already been started.

FOUNDER OF THE
Charles Weeks Poultry Colonies
AT
Palo Alto
AND
Owensmouth
CALIFORNIA

PROPRIETOR OF THE
Famous Weeks Poultry Farm
AND AUTHOR OF
"Egg Farming in California"
EDITOR
"One Acre and Independence"

CHARLES WEEKS LECTURES

On the Charles Weeks System of

INTENSIVE POULTRY FARMING

Or the Fine Art of Earning a Comfortable Living on One Acre in California

In Symphony Hall, 232 S. Hill Street

Every Wednesday at 8 P.M.

Write for literature or visit me on my one-acre farm at Owensmouth, 25 miles out of Los Angeles, in the beautiful San Fernando Valley, where the Charles Weeks Poultry College is being established.

CHARLES WEEKS, OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

Need Some Wall Paper?

The quick way to find where to buy it is to turn to the "Miscellaneous For Sale" section in today's TIMES.

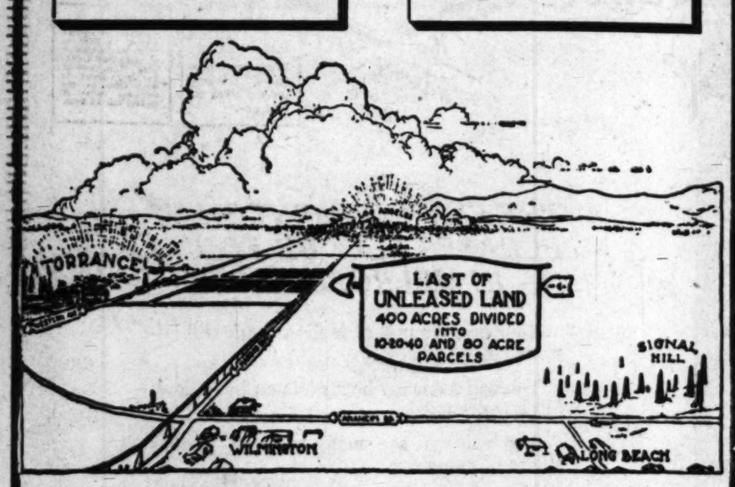
TORRANCE ACREAGE

for the

INVESTOR *and* SUBDIVIDER

Dominguez Land Corporation's last offering of unleased Land in Torrance Oil Field.

Choice Tracts Bordering on Harbor Blvd., Normandie Avenue and East Road at Attractive Prices.



One of the great Oil Fields of the State is now being developed in district surrounding Torrance.

Millions are also being spent in making Torrance one of the leading industrial centers of Southern California.

Dominguez Land Corporation

Torrance, Cal.—Phone, Torrance 5

Grow Dollars in
RICHLAND

Buy now in Richland, wonderful place to live, at the junction of Pico, Sawtelle and Exposition Blvds. All improvements. Come out today or sign and mail this ad for full information.

Name .....

Address .....

Rich & Walker
6644-A Hollywood Blvd.
Phone Holly 720
Offices Closed Sundays

Wilshire Vista

Wise men—shrewd investors—have found the promised "Land of Opportunity" in Wilshire Vista. The tremendous values of this wonder tract sold $650,000 worth of lots in the first *four weeks!*

This magnificent property is located higher than the old Wilshire District, richest residential section in the world. And the fortunes which were made almost overnight in old Wilshire are going to be duplicated at the new Wilshire Vista.

Only 20 Minutes from Broadway

With quick and easy access to the business district, Wilshire Vista offers extraordinary attractions to the homeseeker as well as the investor. There are beautiful ornamental lights adorning its wide, paved boulevards. It fronts on the famous Wilshire Boulevard, known all over the world. Restrictions assure a high-grade environment for all time to come.

Served by fine schools and good car service, with its uncommonly fortunate location, Wilshire Vista forms the groundwork of a wonderful, modern city. Scores of homes are now planned and under construction.

If you know the history of all the prosperous built-up communities in this immediate vicinity, you can comprehend the amazing possibilities of Wilshire Vista. The great opportunity is here for you *today!* Wilshire Vista is easy to reach—come out and see it for yourself.

HOW TO GET THERE: Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to tract office just beyond La Brea.

McCarthy-Vaughn-Evans Corporation

Offices: Wilshire Blvd., Just Beyond La Brea—110 S. Cahuenga Road—Pico Blvd., Corner Gardner St.
Phones 762-188 and 962-389

PROPRIETOR OF THE
Famous Weeks Poultry Farm
AND AUTHOR OF
"Egg Farming in California"
EDITOR
"One Acre and Independence"

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Earning a Comfortable Acre in California

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esday at 8 P. M.

e farm at Owensmouth, 25 miles out of Los A
where the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony is now

OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

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sperous media'a amazing e great Wilshire nd see it

Make an appointment by phone and we will call for you—our courteous salesmen at your service and no obligation on your part.

Corporation
—110 S. Cahuenga
ner St.
9

HAVEN IN LLS IS PLAN

Funds for Chapel on Ridge Boulevard

Study on Architecture of Tile Making Design

Survey of Route Nearing Completion

...proposed to build a non-sectarian chapel on the ridge ...Mission Mountains on ...of the Mulholland Sky- ...The movement has ...ted by Sam S. Porter, a ...hotel man who is also ...of the State Road Com- ...and a leader in the move- ...restore the historical ...of Southern California. ...Miller, a hiker and keen ...of the sport of horseback ...united hikers and eques- ...throughout the region to ...small sums of money as ...offerings to build the ...So money is to be so- ...from unwilling contribu- ...If it is to be genuinely ...all offering of those who ...visitors.

...ary plans of worship is to ...on a wooded knoll where ...worshipers may see the ocean, ...and the high mountains. ...have a small organ and de- ...aside it is to have the ...features that will make ...a place of refuge for those seek- ...sanctuary shelter and rest. ...Porter had asked Frank ...the architect, to work out ...for the chapel. Mr. Mead, ...among the curious com- ...of Spanish colonial build- ...near Ventura, is said ...more about Spanish co- ...architecture and decora- ...than any living man. He ...the development of the ...in Mexico, South Amer- ...the Caribbean Sea, down ...Spain and over into Africa ...his efforts to follow it ...during he was the first ...enter the holy city of Fez, ...almost a year in Fez ...guest of the Sultan of Mo- ...

...has not yet deter- ...whether the chapel shall be ...and building to reflect the ...and greenwood abundant ...the Mulholland Skyline ...whether it will follow ...Mission style. It has ...suggested that it might ...built to the order of the ...often found in the remote ...of the Alps or the Pyre- ...

...A. Miller of the Mission ...Hills will donate the ...on easy terms will en- ...traveler to find the lit- ...day or night.

...Porter and Mr. Mead ...enthusiastic about the ...the Mulholland Skyline ...which will follow the ...line from Griffith Park ...west. The engineers are ...completing the preli- ...work, and within a few ...stone will be staked with ...which may be seen from ...road along the Ventura ...

...has also been started on ...Road. It is expected ...the Canyon Road the ...Road and the ...Coldwater Canyon ...west. The city au- ...already working on ...through Franklin Can- ...

PLANT TO BE IN OPERATION

...BARRELS IS ...FACTORY IN ...PROVINCE

...demand for cement ...here in Shanghai, with ...second place, says Con- ...at Nanking, in a ...Department of Com- ...two cities are con- ...by river and railway. ...of commodities pro- ...to the markets in ...both quick and cheap. ...present market pos- ...in the Yangtze Val- ...capital field for ce- ...there are no ...existing in this district. ...Cement Manufac- ...has almost com- ...at Churung, a ...forty-four kilome- ...city of Nanking, and ...operations in the ...

...of the company, ...its head office at ...Shanghai, equip- ...capacity to 350,000 ...barrels. The works ...on Tiger Hill, which ...about one mile from ...Nanking Railway at ...Pukow, slightly over one ...mile has been con- ...between Tiger Hill and ...The daily output of the ...is stated at 400 barrels ...per day.

...demand for cement ...is more rapidly than ...in the past several ...output of the China ...Engineering Company's ...for enlargement of ...mentioned in other dis- ...the erection of a new ...kiln, which has been ...planned to greatly re- ...the use of imports from ...Japan and will prob- ...the price of cement in ...Shanghai where, owing ...increased demand, the tend- ...is toward a steady ad- ...over the past several ...

REPORTED

...Baker, realtor, has leased ...Mary C. Young and Mrs. ...Hudson, owners, the ...at 824 West Seventh ...for a period of three years ...a rental of $11,100 to Hiro ...an oriental art store; ...Hudson, owners, the ...at 822 West Seventh ...for a period of three years ...Baker, who, as soon as ...is completed, will ...his business.

UNITED

...and Contra Costa ...have consolidated ...Contra Costa County Board ...greater efficiency ...Bay county.

Is Your Judgment Better than a Millionaire's?

The fortunes of millionaires are built upon foresight—upon the ability to see ahead and make judicious investments. All around this magnificent property, Beverly Vista, the landscape is dotted with the palatial homes of millionaires. Can you doubt their good judgment in the selection of a homesite?

Beverly Vista Opens Amazing Opportunities

But *you* do not have to be a millionaire to own a home in this charming and exclusive locality, if you buy at once before values advance. History is bound to repeat itself at Beverly Vista. The golden history of the famous Wilshire district, of Hollywood and of Beverly Hills must be duplicated *here*. Do you know that, only a short time ago, lots in these older sections sold for no more than the present prices of Beverly Vista lots—and that *those same lots today are valued at many hundreds of dollars a front foot?*

Think of It—Lots Begin at Only $950!

Every street will be paved with concrete!

When you look over this property, we frankly believe that you will be astounded that building lots are still available in this choice section—especially at the prices we offer. Along Preuss Road, the smooth boulevard just east of the Beverly Speedway are some wonderful values in business sites—almost within a stone's throw of the great Speedway, where as high as 60,000 people have witnessed motor events. In addition to this, a continuous procession of motorists are moving both ways on Wilshire Boulevard, bordering the north side of the tract.

Nowhere in the vicinity of Los Angeles will you find such a beautifully located tract with its stately grove of tall eucalyptus.

Nowhere in the vicinity of Los Angeles will you find a more beautifully located tract, quickly accessible to the city and the beaches via the magnificent boulevards.

This property is on level, fertile land, easily improved and kept in finest condition without the labor required on hill sites. There is a stately grove of tall eucalyptus on the property, and the view of the mountains, of Beverly Hills and Hollywood is superb. The cool ocean breezes from the ocean add a tang to the summer air that is a great asset in itself.

MR. AND MRS. BRYANT WASHBURN IN PERSON!

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Wa hburn, the noted screen celebrities, who are part owners in this property, will be present on the tract to sell lots to their friends and the general public. They will also give away a limited number of their autographed photos.

PROFIT WITH THE EARLY BUYERS

The first purchasers of lots will get the most select locations—*these are the lots that advance most rapidly in value!* Whether you intend to build, or merely to seek a good investment, the value of your property bought NOW is bound to reap the quick profit of an early rise in values.

We want you to come out to see this magnificent site—it will speak for itself louder than pages of advertising.

McCARTY-VAUGHAN-EVANS CORPORATION

Offices 5930 Wilshire Blvd.
S. W. Corner Wilshire and Preuss Road
Phones 763-970——763-111——762-188

HOW TO GET THERE: Simply drive out Wilshire Blvd., to Preuss Road just east of the Speedway and you are right on the property

Beverly Vista

Wagner

THE GREAT STOCKRAISING INDUSTRY
is covered from every angle in the weekly Farm and Tractor Magazine issued with the Los Angeles Sunday Times

Wall Paper Season Is Here
Thousands of rooms and hallways are being brightened up for the winter days. You can buy wall paper to advantage by reading the "Miscellaneous For Sale" column in today's TIMES.

How practical men are making profits—
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

GREATER GOODYEAR PARK opens Today

FREE!

Another Big $5,000 Home

Come Out Early Today, Sure!

Why We Are Giving This Home Away Free

We want to interest you in that portion of Los Angeles now showing the most rapid growth, and which is bound to continue showing the most rapid growth for the next decade. We want you to come down and familiarize yourself with that marvelous district between the city and its harbor.

To arouse your interest we are giving away this beautiful five-room Spanish type bungalow. Do yourself a favor—come down today.

The names of 14 factories in Southwest Industrial Gateway Terminal are announced today. Turn to W. H. Daum's "ad" and read them.

"We will extend the Yellow Car Line to Central Avenue and 77th Street." —*G. J. KHURTS, Vice-President and General Manager Los Angeles Ry. Co.*

STUDY THIS PICTURE

With the exception of the above quotation, authorized by Mr. Khurts, it says practically all there is to be said for **Greater Goodyear Park.**

Mr. Daum today announces elsewhere the names of 14 factories to be built in his $100,000,000 project. Turn to his advertisement and read them.

The Board of Education will start construction of the mammoth John C. Fremont school next July, it is stated.

Central Avenue is now being surveyed for extension to the Harbor.

South Park Avenue is NOW being paved between Manchester Avenue and Compton.

Greater **Goodyear Park is a Knoll.** The ground slopes to the south, east and west.

PRICES:
Home Sites . . . .$950 up
Business Sites . .$1300 up
Small payment down, balance over terms. 5% discount for half cash. Reasonable building restrictions. Perpetual zone restrictions.

DEWITT-BLAIR REALTY CO.

Owners

604 Union Bank Bldg., Los Angeles

We offer you today business frontage on 4 of the city's most important thoroughfares. The City Planning Commission has ordered that Florence Avenue be made 100 feet wide and paved, because it is one of the seven through east to west crosstown boulevards serving Los Angeles.

Central Avenue and South Park are both being projected to the Harbor. In view of the facts, we have underpriced these business sites to move them rapidly, for we are land merchants and must turn our stock, just as the grocer does.

HOW-TO-GO MAP

Business Frontage on Florence, Central, South Park and Nadeau Aves.

today business front-
city's most important
The City Planning
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vest crosstown boule-
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we have **underpriced**
es to move them rap-
land merchants and
ck, just as the grocer

INCREASE
TS OF CITY

Move to Take
Tracts

Broken for Modern
Buildings

Temple Placed
Option

[illegible], March 24.—Plans for
the Johnson tract,
of the city limits, into
city of Visalia and
about 400 people
have been started
who have in-
City Attorney to pre-
petition.
to also bring in a
north of the city has
consideration for some
by adding about 1500
Both sections
city water, lights,
being short only
ordinance. An election
soon to determine the

has been broken for
new school build-
immediately $108,000
Work will be
It is not expected
will be used until
of the fall term. One
10 rooms and will
the Carrie Barnet
of Miss Carrie
school teacher of
died a few years ago.
school will be a

of this city has
the Palace Hotel of
W. J. Compton,
pillow realty men of
as agents. This pur-
Mr. and Mrs. Boettner
and rooming-houses in
being already owned
House, California and
Hotels.
learned lately that some
at the Palace will be
the first of April, on
the transfer becomes
the purchase price was

Labor Temple for the
Building Trades
affiliated unions is the
the various labor or-
main result of action tak-
Visalia Carpenter's
recently took an op-
lots at the corner of
Locust streets. A cam-
the money through
unions of the county.
will be launched
machinery reports indi-
reception of the
is now about $30,000
the building fund.

HOSPITAL
$48,000 will be
erection of a new hos-
at Upland by the San
Relief Association. The
was awarded to
Construction Com-
Plans were prepared
local archi-
building will be one-
concrete wall con-
plaster exterior walls

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

City Planning Commission Committee Considers Maps of Twenty-six Tracts

Twenty-six maps of sub-divisions were reviewed by the sub-divisions committee of the City Planning Commission at the last meeting of the body. Twelve of the number were approved unconditionally; twelve approved subject to changes to meet the requirements of the commission; one was rejected and another held over for additional investigation.

The following tracts were approved without change:

Tract 6344 located west of Witmer street and north of Fifth street; Tract 6382, west of Spaulding street and south of Pickford street; tract 6318 at Figueroa and One Hundredth street; tract 6304 at Strathern street and Fair avenue; tract 6026; tract 6324 east of Downey Road and south of Union Pacific avenue; tract 6411 (reconsidered, having been approved at another meeting) located at Commonwealth avenue and Dundee street previous approval unchanged; tract 6377 northeast of Sixth street and northwest of Walnut avenue (Benmar Hills); the tract southwesterly of South Park avenue and southerly of Seventy-fifth street; tract 6374 north of Ventura Boulevard and west of Fulton street; the tract south of Adams street and east of Edgemore avenue; and tract 6366 southwest of Telfair street and northeast of Sherman Way.

Tract 6374 located at Main street and East Road, outside of the city, was held over until the owner of the property could appear before the committee to explain the purpose of the subdivision map.

Tract 6144 located north of Harrison street along Ramona Boulevard was rejected because of the undesirable arrangement of lots in the property. This map was for portion of Urban Heights, the map providing that the part be subdivided into lots 200 feet deep but having only 25-foot frontages.

Tract 6072 at Melrose Drive and Newcomb Drive was approved on condition that an alley back of business frontage be made twenty feet in width. Tract 6407 north of Institute Place and west of Oxford avenue, was approved subject to the widening of a business frontage alley. Trace 6481, northwest of McClay avenue and southwest of Mulholland avenue, was approved, with the provision that the former street be widened ten feet and that storm drain easements be granted. Tract 6317, along Lankershim Boulevard at Valerio street, providing that a half-street be dedicated along the west side of the tract, that the boulevard be widened and that Valerio street be made sixty feet in width. Tract 6413, north of Kittridge street and east of Kisten street, was approved, with the condition that a half-street be extended along the south line of the property.

Ole Hanson's property at Florence avenue and Sixty-seventh street was approved providing that all lots on Van Ness street be made fifty feet in width, and that they be restricted against business and that Sixty-eighth street be made sixty feet wide. Tract 6070, south of Manchester avenue and west of Western avenue, was approved on condition that Manchester be widened ten feet; that an alley back of business frontage be made twenty feet in width, and that Lillian avenue be made sixty feet wide. Tract 6123 was approved on the same condition. Tract 6375 at Ventura Boulevard and Dias avenue was approved providing that the owner grant storm drain easements. Tract 6413, southeast of Darlington avenue and northeast of Westgate avenue, was approved on a similar condition. Tract 6177, northeast of Osborne street and one-half mile north of San Fernando Road, was approved on condition that the former be made sixty feet wide. The tract south of Hill avenue and west of Second street, outside the city, was approved on condition that streets be made to conform to established standards and that storm drain easements be granted.

PROMOTE HOTEL PLANS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, March 24.—Porterville's long-felt need of another modern hotel is to be realized, according to Bob Kendall of the Pioneer Hotel of this city. Mr. Kendall announces that an organization has been formed of Porterville business men and a site selected at the corner of West Putnam and Hockett streets, now owned by V. D. Knupp and J. F. Canty.

The new establishment is to be known as the Mt. Whitney Hotel and will be a four-story modern inn with an up-to-date cafe. It will contain 100 rooms, each having a shower or bath. The building will be steam heated, with hot and cold water in each room and a modern cooling system for each floor.

Both Bob Kendall and Al Kendall, well known hotel men of the valley, will be stockholders and Bob will have active management of the completed establishment. Mr. Kendall has just returned from a trip of inspection to larger cities of California and his ideas will be embodied in plans of the building, work for which will be started by the architects immediately.

PREPARING PLANS FOR HUGE OFFICE BUILDING

Plans are being prepared for a thirteen-story own-your-own-office building, which is to be erected at the corner of Third street and American avenue for Walter Horne & Co. and J. Clyde Lindsey. The first floor of the building will be arranged for stores. In the twelve upper stories are to be 336 offices.

The building will have a frontage of 80 feet by 130 feet, and will be of reinforced concrete construction with pressed brick and terra cotta facings. Plans for the structure are being prepared by Curlett and Beelman, Los Angeles architects. It will cost approximately $900,000.

Riverside Will Have Realtors Annual Picnic

Realtors of the Southern California district of the California Real Estate Association will hold their third annual picnic at Riverside Saturday, May 12, according to announcement today by President W. E. Stephens of the picnic association. Last year the annual outing was at Long Beach, and the year before at Santa Ana.

President Stephens announced the following tentative program:

"Our plans are to meet at 10 o'clock, Saturday morning, May 12, at the Mission Inn and register and go through this famous hostelry. An hour later we will motor to the top of Mount Rubidoux and get a view of the Riverside Valley. Then we will drive to Fairmont Park and have our basket dinner and our speaking. Our program of athletics, including a ball game, races, wrestling, and jumping, will be pulled off at the fair grounds. In the evening we will arrange to hold a picnic dance at the Elks' Hall. How does this sound for a big day?"

President Frazier O. Reed of the State Association will be the guest of honor at this picnic, and will make the principal address.

Realtors from Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, Imperial, San Diego, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties will be the guests of Riverside County on that big day. I. S. Logan, secretary of the Riverside Realty Board, is secretary of the picnic association.

New Tract in Hills Soon to be Marketed

Los Angeles growth westward alon gthe foothills beyond Hollywood will soon be signalized by the opening in the near future of a new extensive foothill subdivision located north of Beverly Hills and to be known as "Beverly Wood," according to Fred A. Noah, a subdivider with offices in Hollywood.

The new tract of hillside sites is situated in Franklin Canyon between the two reservoir lakes belonging to the city. Extensive improvements are being made and it is expected that the opening announcement will be made within the next two weeks.

SELECT HOSPITAL SITE

The site for the proposed new Santa Ana Valley Hospital will be at the southwest corner of Washington and Grande streets in Santa Ana, according to Mrs. Clara H. Cushman, attorney for the institution. More than $400,000 in pledges have already been secured. The site for the hospital comprises nearly four acres.

Own Your Own Apartment In Santa Monica

APARTMENT BUILDING FOR T. A. JOHNSON AND W. J. STADELMAN, SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA.

Located at No. 527 San Vicente Boulevard

In Original Highly Restricted Palisades

Every Accommodation and Convenience. Building of Permanent Fireproof Construction. Only Twenty Apartments. Caretakers' and Servants' Quarters, and Garage. Featuring Open Court and Sun Room. Price $6000 to $7500, Half Cash, Balance over a period of twelve years. For Booklet and Descriptive Matter write. Reference Required.

JOHNSON & STADELMAN

1389 Third Street, Phone 21194 — 2227 Wilshire Blvd., Phone 23933

Santa Monica, Cal.

Character *at* Carlhay Center

A MARK of the high character of Carthay Center is found in the building of Amanda Chapel, a community place of worship, the cornerstone of which was laid yesterday.

The purpose of the founders of Carthay Center to give Los Angeles a home community of exceptional merit is recognized and appreciated by the city's leading men and women. The notable list of participants at the cornerstone laying affords a true indication of the value which these men and women place on Carthay Center.

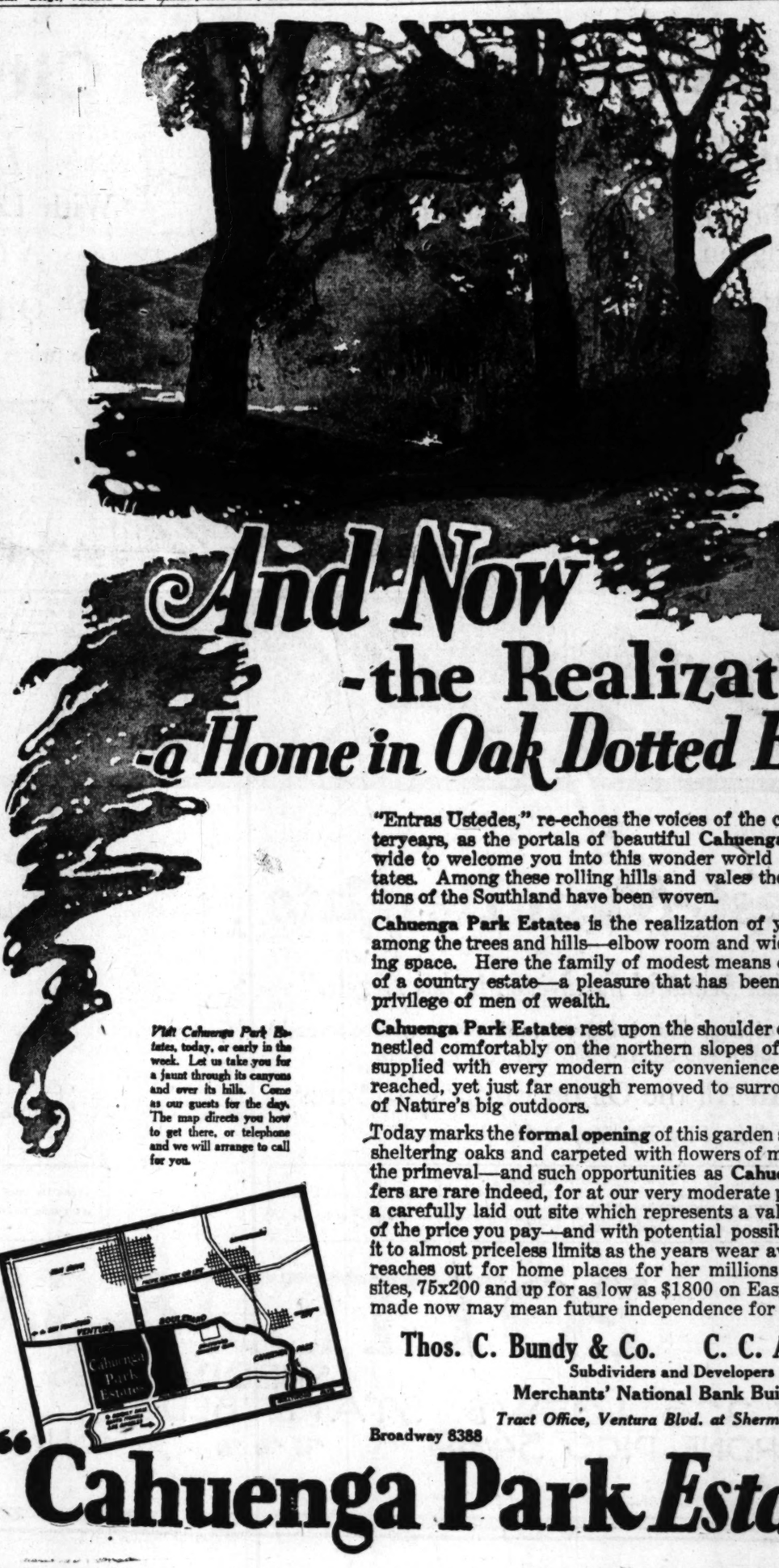
At this time, when the plans of the Founders have reached the point where their full fruition may be recognized, we desire to emphasize, once more, that we intend to make every effort to the end that Carthay Center shall be an outstanding example of all that is finest in a residential community. No expense of thought, time or labor is being spared to make this Wilshire subdivision an ideal place for those of moderate means and discriminating taste.

Come out to Carthay Center today and let your eyes tell you what we have accomplished.

Harvey McCarthy COMPANY

Two offices on Wilshire Blvd., at corner of Fairfax Ave., and at the Mission Bungalow, a little way west. Phone 793-700.

H. W. Hellman Bldg. (Main Lobby) Phone 123-63



And Now -the Realization -a Home in Oak Dotted Estates

"Entras Ustedes," re-echoes the voices of the chivalrous Dons of yesteryears, as the portals of beautiful **Cahuenga Park Estates** swing wide to welcome you into this wonder world of wooded hillside estates. Among these rolling hills and vales the romance and traditions of the Southland have been woven.

Cahuenga Park Estates is the realization of your dream of a home among the trees and hills—elbow room and wide expanses of breathing space. Here the family of modest means can enjoy the raptures of a country estate—a pleasure that has been until now, only the privilege of men of wealth.

Cahuenga Park Estates rest upon the shoulder of the west's great city, nestled comfortably on the northern slopes of Hollywood Foothills, supplied with every modern city convenience, easily and quickly reached, yet just far enough removed to surround you with the lure of Nature's big outdoors.

Today marks the **formal opening** of this garden spot—hills dotted with sheltering oaks and carpeted with flowers of myriad hues. It is truly the primeval—and such opportunities as **Cahuenga Park Estates** offers are rare indeed, for at our very moderate pricings you can obtain a carefully laid out site which represents a value really far in excess of the price you pay—and with potential possibilities that will carry it to almost priceless limits as the years wear away and Los Angeles reaches out for home places for her millions of people. Spacious sites, 75x200 and up for as low as $1800 on Easy Terms. A selection made now may mean future independence for you.

Visit Cahuenga Park Estates, today, or early in the week. Let us take you for a jaunt through its canyons and over its hills. Come as our guests for the day. The map directs you how to get there, or telephone and we will arrange to call for you.

Thos. C. Bundy & Co. **C. C. Albright & Co.**

Subdividers and Developers

Merchants' National Bank Building

Tract Office, Ventura Blvd. at Sherman Way

Broadway 8388 — Pico 3370

"Cahuenga Park *Estates*"

The Potter & Smith projects for the development of the GREAT SOUTHWEST

Mertens Heights

The Gateway to West-Man Heights

Magnificent Business Frontage On Both Arlington and Manchester Avenues

Property Sold in Fee. An unusual opportunity for enormous profits, when oil is brought in by Union Oil Company on adjoining property.

City View Heights

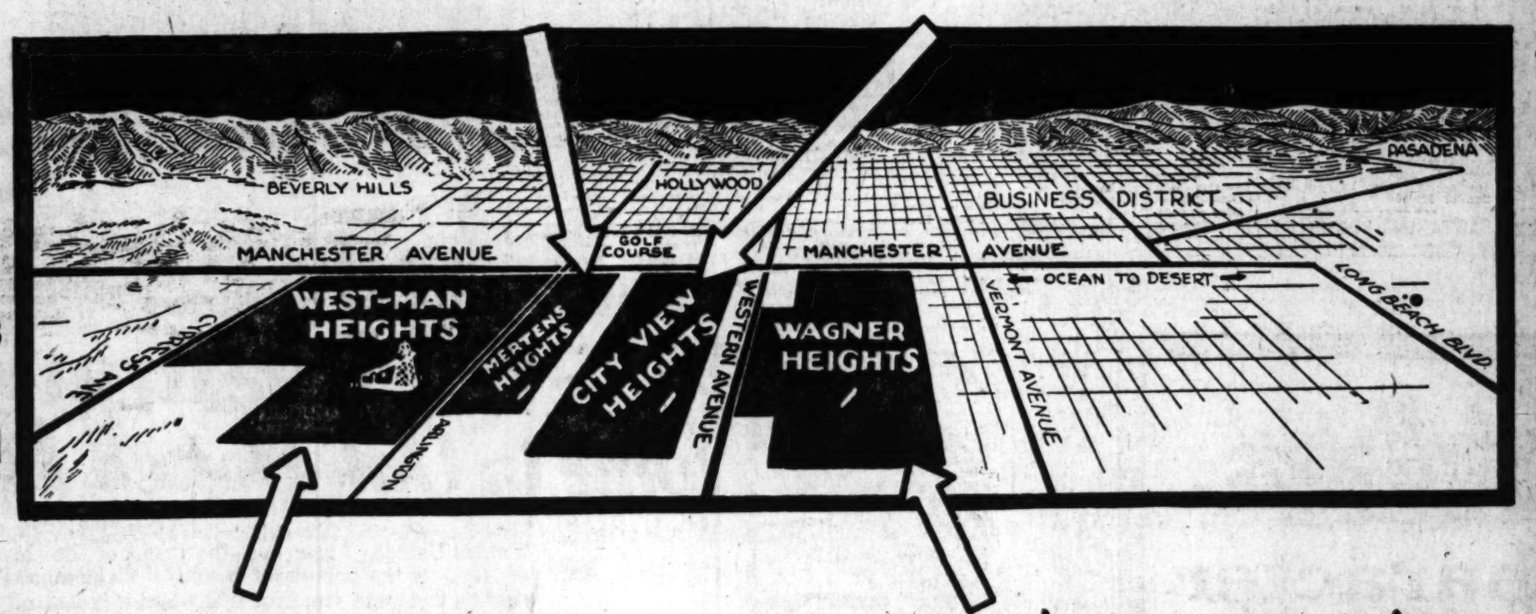
Like Fairy Land at Night

With Los Angeles a Magic Shadow Show!

A Golf Course In Your Front Yard
and an income from your share in the
Oil Royalty On the Property

The prices on both business and residence lots will please you.

All Our Properties Fully Restricted



Prices Right

Terms to Suit You

West-Man Heights

"The Most Beautiful Subdivision in Los Angeles"

The verdict of over four hundred families who have already bought the 63x135 foot lots and who will

Share In All the Oil on Entire 240 Acres

leased by The Union Oil Company

HOW TO GET TO THE TRACT

BY STREET CAR—Any yellow car and transfer to Hoover St. car marked "F" and go to our branch office at 5519 Vermont Ave., where our representatives will meet you.
BY AUTO—South on Vermont to Manchester and west on Manchester to tract office. Telephone us for use of our touring cars without obligation or expense to you.

Wagner Heights

"At the Cross Roads"

Where "Wonderful Western" Avenue and "Marvelous Manchester" Boulevard meet.

destined to be the center of the greatest through traffic in Southern California. Your money will grow for you here beyond your dreams.

Send Us Your Name; We'll Send You the Facts
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SUBDIVIDERS

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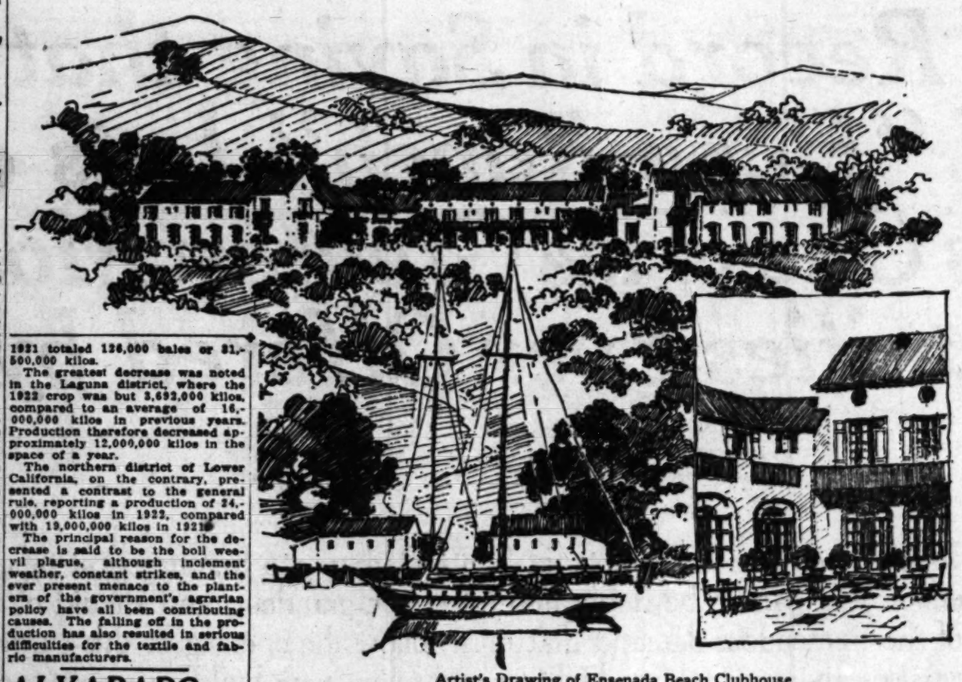
TELEPHONE PICO 5489 SUNDAY 'PHONE VERMONT 6028

Mexican Design Lends Beauty to Local Clubhouse



Artist's Drawing of Ensenada Beach Clubhouse

The site for this structure is in the old village at Ensenada, Lower California. It is being erected by an organization composed principally of local men at a cost of $250,000. The design provides for fifty-four bedrooms in addition to dining and card rooms and a lobby. Webber, Staunton & Spaulding are the architects.

MEXICAN L EXTENSION

Congress to Allow for Completion

Increase in Past Year Shown by Reports

Crops Smaller During Year Than Previously

[SPECIAL DISPATCH.]

CULIACAN (Mex.) March 24. ...by the various cham... ...ers and land owners ...ate of Sinaloa and Du... ...ave just been presented to ...ident Alvaro Obregon urging ...ring the matter of making ...ppropriations for completing ...ion of the National Railways ...ing Sinaloa before Congress ...the earliest possible time.

...ed set in these peti... ...ed for the gap remaining to ...between the two cities is ...about sixty miles. That part ...road which runs from ...to Llano Grande was ...since the outbreak of the ...more than twelve years ...has since been extended ...miles into the heart of a ...of pine timber and to a ...almost overlooks the ...ico, seven thousand feet ...the feat of getting down ...of the Sierra Madres ...within so short a dis... ...ow that confronts engi... ...contractors.

...the late Collis P. Hunting... ...of the Southern Pa... ...the Mexican Interna... ...road from Eagle Pass, ...Durango, he had in view ...junction of the line to ...the port of Mazatlan. His ...spent several years mak... ...for the proposed ex... ...They reported there was ...routes from the heights ...Durango to the coastal ...Culiacan and the project was ...abandoned.

MAY PROHIBIT

...Mexican engineers of the Mex... ...Journal have made other ...with the result that they ...have found a feasible ...It is stated, however, that ...of construction would be ...that it is doubted if the ...at this time is in finan... ...ation to undertake the ...Completing the line to ...would give Central and ...ports of Northern Mexico, ...rail route to a Pacific port ...

MEXICO CITY, March 24.—A ...increase has been shown by ...the figures of foreign coun... ...required to trade with Mex... ...during the past year, as com... ...with the year of 1921, when ...decrease was reached. Amer... ...imports to Mexico have fall... ...$110,000,000 in 1921 to but ...$40,000,000 in 1922, while the ...exports to Mexico, al... ...official government figures ...have not been issued, prob... ...show a drop of about 60 per ...cent.

...The official figures on ...imports from Mexico ...by the Forney-MacCumber ...Bureau, $13,356,325 for the ...months of October, 1922, and $108,- ...for the ten months ending ...October. Mexico thus contin... ...to buy more than she buys ...from the United States.

...Nevertheless, is the best ...which the United States had ...among the Latin-Ameri... ...countries, with the exception ...of Argentina and Brazil, ...the larger and prosperous, ...despite internal difficulties, ...of trade with Mexico as a ...whole to the United States.

CROP SMALLER

...According to official figures is- ...sued by the Secretary of Agricul... ...ture, Mexican cotton production ...for 1922 shows a decrease of 26.- ...per cent, or 6,813,000 kilos from ...1921. Statistics for 1922 re... ...production of 94,548 bales ...of 500 kilos, while that of 1921 totaled 126,000 bales or 31,- 500,000 kilos.

The greatest decrease was noted in the Laguna district, where the 1922 crop was but 3,682,000 kilos, compared to an average of 16,- 000,000 kilos in previous years. Production therefore decreased approximately 12,000,000 kilos in the space of a year.

The northern district of Lower California, on the contrary, presented a contrast to the general rule, reporting a production of 24,- 000,000 kilos in 1922, compared with 19,000,000 kilos in 1921.

The principal reason for the decrease is said to be the boll weevil plague, although inclement weather, constant strikes, and the ever present menace to the planters of the government's agrarian policy have all been contributing causes. The falling off in the production has also resulted in serious difficulties for the textile and fabric manufacturers.

ALVARADO CORNER IS PURCHASED

Sale of Valuable Property at Eleventh Street Includes One-Story Structure

The southeast corner of Eleventh and Alvarado streets has been sold by Preston Wright and L. Selig for a consideration of approximately $110,000, according to Ernest A. Becker, local realty dealer who handled the transaction. The property is 100 by 157 feet and includes a new store building.

The La Rae Apartments on San Marino street, near Vermont avenue, have also been sold by Mr. Becker for William Bauermeister for a consideration of approximately $75,000.

In addition to these transactions the realty dealer reports the following transactions:

Sale of lots for $55,000 to Preston Wright; the sale of a two-story residence at 953 Eden avenue for B. A. Kipp at a consideration of $22,500.

SANTA ANA FORMS ADVERTISING CLUB

Everett A. White, vice-president of the California Real Estate Association, Eighth District, is the first president of the Greater Santa Ana Club, which is raising a large sum for advertising the city's advantages as a place in which to live. Santa Ana is following the lead of Greater Santa Monica.

Alhambra and Riverside also are advertising their cities. In those cities which are conducting advertising and publicity campaigns, the realty market and notably the demand for home properties has been stimulated to unprecedented local records. Glendale has raised $5000 for a twelve weeks' campaign. Tulare county plans a similar drive.

CLUB TO BUILD AT ENSENADA

Plans Made for Quarter-Million-Dollar Structure in Lower California

A $250,000 clubhouse is to be erected in the old village of Ensenada, Lower California, for the Ensenada Bay Club, recently organized by a group of prominent Los Angeles clubmen.

The building is to be a low, rambling structure, typically Mexican in style. It will be two stories in height, 340 feet long, and 112 feet deep. The exterior walls are to be finished in tinted concrete and the roofing will be of red tile. A large patio, overlooking Ensenada Bay, and containing fountains and shrubbery, will serve as an open-air dining-room and lounging place.

The structure will provide space for fifty-four bedrooms, each with private bath, a lobby, dining-room, ball room, and card rooms. One section of the building is to be set aside for the convenience of members' wives.

Webber, Staunton & Spaulding, Los Angeles architects, are preparing final plans for the clubhouse, and construction work is expected to start in the next few weeks.

Ensenada was chosen as the site for the clubhouse because of the fine hunting, fishing, boating, bathing, horseback riding, and mountain climbing which it provides. Mr. J. E. Hauskins has organized the club and is to be the first manager. The board of directors is composed of Dr. Albert Soiland, Shirley E. Meserve, and Irwin H. Rice.

COVINA BUILDING SPURT

Many New Structures Under Way and Those to be Erected Soon Swell Total

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

COVINA, March 24.—The beginning of renewed building activity in Covina is reported to be in progress. The comparative quiet of past months seems to have given way to a spirit of enterprise, an dthere is now in sight $60,000 worth of building.

M. Leonhardt, president of the First National Bank, has announced plans for the erection of a $20,000 block on Citrus avenue near College street. It will have a seventy-five-foot front, and 100 feet depth, and include three store rooms. One of these has been leased by the Southern California Edison Company.

Mr. Leonhardt is also planning to erect a home on his orange grove within the city. It will cost roundly $15,000, and is to be started as soon as the business block is under way.

Harvey Freeman, of the Los Angeles staff of the Southern California Edison Company, is starting to build a six-room Italian style plaster residence on Navilla Place, cost $5000.

The Drew Carriage Company is working on a concrete store and warehouse, to be a branch of the firm's establishment at Ontario, size 35x100, cost $4500. This is expected to be the largest implement house in the San Gabriel Valley.

Dr. J. D. Reed is finishing an Italian style auto salesroom, at Citrus and San Bernardino Road, for the Dodge agency, to cost $4000. Dr. Reed, also, is completing the remodeling of a building on Badillo near Citrus.

William Schaich has just finished and occupied a new modern auto top shop, on San Bernardino Road, at a cost approaching $4000. Mr. Schaich is now preparing to erect a residence on the same property.

The Pasadena Ice Company has announced the intention of purchasing property and erecting a distributing warehouse near the heart of the city, but plans have not been announced.

George Burrall of Covina, and W. W. Stevens of Ontario are completing an ice factory, and installing the machinery, on Italia street, at a cost of $12,000.

The Standard Oil Company has for some time had a suitable lot on the Southern Pacific right of way, west of Citrus avenue, and expects soon to erect there a modern tank yard and distributing plant, at a cost approaching $5000. The company is arranging for the opening of a city office in the business center of Covina.

The Church of the Holy Trinity will soon begin the construction of a $6000 rectory adjoining the church property, at Third and Badillo streets.

O. W. Prescott is about to build a $4000 house at Second and Center.

Within the past few weeks a $6000 home has been completed for Dr. Wallace A. Reed, at First and Center, two other homes have been finished for O. Z. Dunn, on Puente street, and Miss Chrystal Gates on Dexter, each costing about $3500.

New Realtor to Deal With Home Owning

A map with a dot for every house built in Los Angeles last year will be one of the features in the current issue of the Realtor, the official magazine of the Los Angeles Realty Board, which will be out this week. It was prepared by C. C. Lincoln, statistician for the Security Trust and Savings Bank. His accompanying article will tell of the distribution of residential construction in this city last year.

An article on the new Regional Planning Commission will appear in this issue with special mention of a new subdividers' manual written by John R. Prince. There will be a discussion of the "Cost of Shelter in Los Angeles," by R. Holtby Myers, with charts showing the percentage of homes owned by occupants here and elsewhere and also showing the increase in rent money over a period of years.

With new building material, partitions an inch and a half thick are as strong and as sound-proof as the ordinary one of six inches.

Vine St. Terraces
IN HOLLYWOOD
"Where Vine Street Meets the Hills"

The Outlook Is Yours

By Day—
Out on the sunlit slopes
Out on the waving palms
Out on the glistening sea

By Night—
Out on the starlit landscape
Out on the flitting autos
Out on the twinkling lights

Carefully considered restrictions guarantee This outlook shall be perpetually yours.

Paved and Perfectly Graded
Winding Roadways
Ornamental Lights
City Conveniences

Prices $2750 to $5000

F. A. HARTWELL CO.
6718 Hollywood Blvd.
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To Conservative Investors
We offer in a new
WILSHIRE SUB-DIVISION

A few beneficiary bank trust interests, fully protected, in sums from $1000 up to $100,000. This attractive property now ready to open, bears the most searching investigation.

Profits exceed those of any other legitimate business

We can substantiate the fact that our present syndicates are paying bigger returns than any other sound investment available.

An investment as sound as the land itself

(Bank references given)

Call Mr. Evans
762-188 or 763-969
Evenings Wil. 8933

New ANGELES MESA

LOTS!

Residence Lots $1500
Double Bungalow Lots $2000
Business Lots $2000
Terms 10% Down, 1% Monthly

These Are *Pre-Opening Prices*, to Be Taken Advantage of NOW, for Sure Profit to You

Tract Improvements

Tract improvements include cement curbs, two-foot concrete gutters, five-foot cement sidewalks, oiled and graveled streets (all put in under city specifications and inspection). Ornamental trees in ten-foot parkings, water, gas and electricity.

50 QUALITY HOMES
ARE NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
$500 TO $1000 DOWN
$50 TO $80 MONTHLY

$500 Down, $50 Monthly
Buys a Brand New Bungalow Home

With hardwood floors throughout; a real fireplace and chimney; with tile mantel; a pivot bed on French door; a full-length mirror in one bedroom; fine bathroom; dandy kitchen, with linoleum on floor; large breakfast nook. Back porch with double-hung windows, laundry tray and automatic water heater. Garage with cement floor and driveway. Rooms are beautifully papered. Pretty lighting fixtures. Many electric convenience outlets. Cement porch and walks. Lawn and shrubs.

Come to the Corner of Slauson Avenue and West Boulevard and See the MODEL BUNGALOW Embodying These Features

TO GET THERE
BY STREET CAR—Take Moss Drive Car or Hawthorne Car to Tract Office; 54th and Moss Drive.
BY AUTO—To Tract Office at Slauson Avenue and Moss Drive, or to Tract Office at 54th and Moss Drive. Or Come to Downtown Office.

Angeles Mesa Land Co.
W. R. JEFFRIES, President—OWNERS and BUILDERS
612-15 Pantages Theater Bldg., Seventh & Hill Sts.
Phones: 180-13 and 112-54

You Can Pick a Full Crop this September!

In SIX MONTHS you will be harvesting a full crop of the highest priced grapes if you buy at Etiwanda Vineyards today! Bear that in mind. No unprofitable years of waiting here for your vines to mature, for we sell you Full Bearing Vineyards.

Think of it—your profits begin at once! All the preliminary expense has been borne by the original owners.

FULL-BEARING VINEYARDS ONLY $400 PER ACRE

These vineyards produce the famous Etiwanda "NON-IRRIGATED" grapes—you have no costly irrigation system to maintain and production expense is at a minimum. Moreover these grapes withstand transcontinental shipment in prime condition and command highest prices in the Eastern market. Last year four solid trainloads of 30 cars each were sold and shipped.

Here is your wonderful opportunity to make yourself independent for life. Only $100 down and balance in three years.

Send coupon for full details of our payment plan.

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Messrs. Burrows & Moran, (Gentlemen): Without obligation on my part, please send me full particulars.
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Grow Dollars in RICHLAND

Your opportunity for big profits. Richland, at intersection of Sawtelle, Pico and Exposition Blvds. Come out today or sign and mail this ad for full information.

Name .....
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Rich & Walker
6044-A Hollywood Blvd.
Phone Halb 758
Offices Closed Sundays

FARM LIFE IN PICTURES
One of the attractive features of Farm and Tractor, the big agricultural magazine issued as part of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

I Wish to Go On Record in Saying that this Auction Sale of "Hope Ranch" Lots at Santa Barbara is One of the Greatest Money-Making Opportunities Ever Offered by Me

Can't You See

that the limited number of "Hope Ranch" building plots, at Santa Barbara, to be offered at this public auction sale are located in a section that cannot be duplicated for scenic grandeur, and should of necessity increase in value because of the tremendous demand that must follow the opening of this garden spot for home building? Our auction sales always stimulate building and every new building means increased population and increased population makes values rise.

Can't You See

that when choice building sites, with unobstructed view of the ocean and mountains and valleys and lake, with well graded roads and abundant supply of water and convenient to the city's activities—are thrown on the market and sold to the highest bidders BARGAINS MUST BE OBTAINED?

Can't You See

that the auction sale is the best place for you to buy land because the cost of the land, the cost of improvements, agent's commissions and owner's profit are disregarded and the land is sold to the highest bidders?

Therefore---

use your own good judgment and make a careful investigation of these "Hope Ranch" properties to be offered at Public Auction; determine for yourself which of them suits your requirements and needs; determine for yourself how much you are willing to pay for them and attend the Auction Sale and be prepared to BUY.

"Hope Ranch" Building Sites at Public Auction

SANTA BARBARA'S BEAUTIFUL HOME COLONY—IN PLOTS TO SUIT EVERY NEED

Monday Afternoon, MARCH 26, at 2 o'Clock

In the Auditorium at Recreation Center, 100 East Carrillo Street, Santa Barbara, Cal.

TERMS OF SALE---20% on day of Sale, 20% in 30 days and Balance in 2 or 3 years at 7%.

Don't fail to attend this sale and buy one or more of these money-making possibility plots.

Executive Offices
67 Liberty Street
New York

Joseph P. Day

Local Office
1010 State Street
Santa Barbara
Phone 1813

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Money-
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PE SPRINGS
REATION CENTER

PE SPRINGS, March 24.
short time, work on
of the Community Hall
ation Center at Santa Fe
is constructed at a cost
to be started.
having been awarded
of Huntington Park. It
that the work will be
three months.
which will be
story feet, will con-
bowling alley, gymnasium,
shower baths, fin
facilities for moving
The structure was con-
by the Methodist Epis-
congregation and the
of that locality.

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ACTIVITY EAST SIDE

Leads in Building

Is Close for Honors

Communities Show Progress

survey of home during 1922 in and its immediate on- completed by the partment of the Los Company, throws interesting light on a has received consid- for the survey the total number the accommoda- of families, pre- the distribution of activity through-

of Los Angeles there housing permits is- applications were H.H.I families. Under of housing per- limited not only single but duplexes, apartment-houses, as

to the survey made by company, residential has followed subdivi- in a large degree, for building activity some of the newer dis- the city. In the older Los Angeles the dis- new homes is fairly

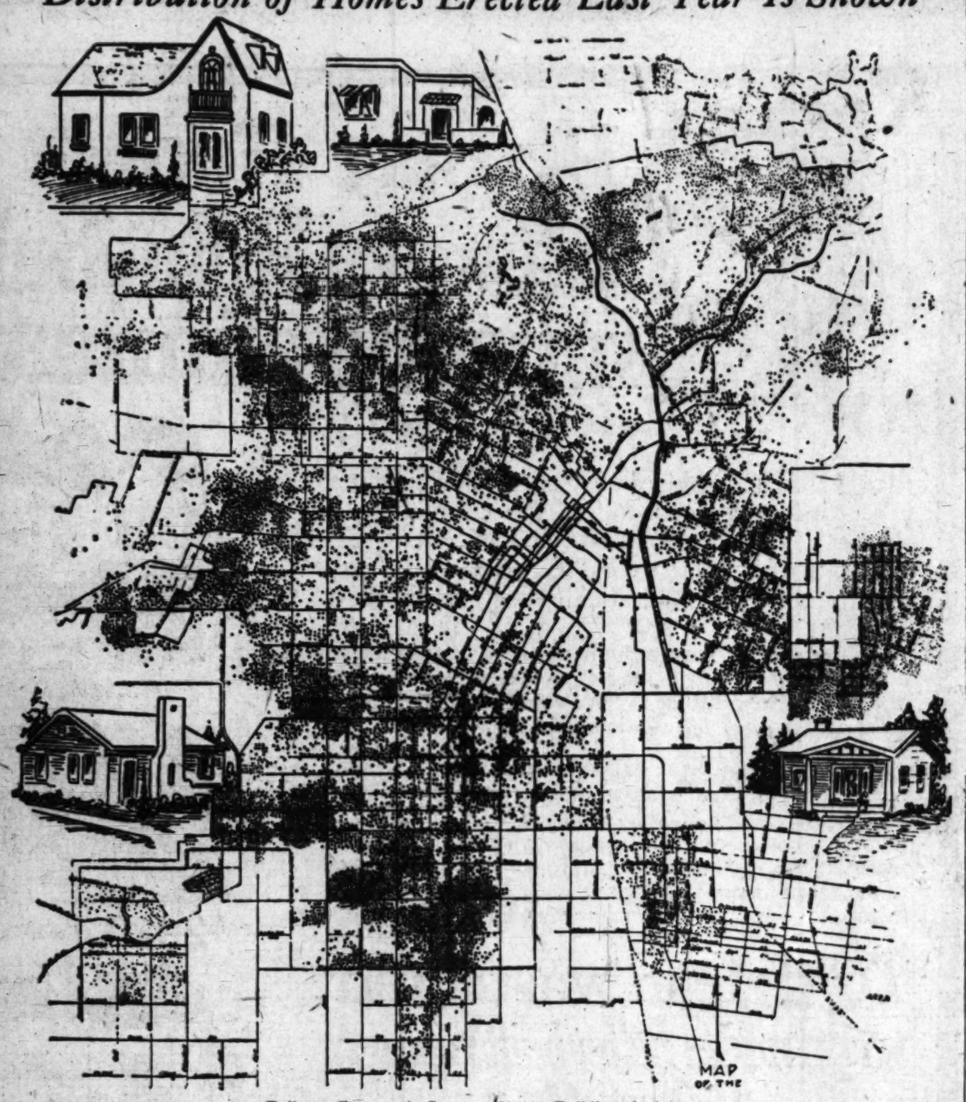
activity seems to around the new sections which were the year on the east- the city. In the Bel- east of Pasadena extending from Chi- on the north to the the city of Ver- were erected dur- according to the com-

south of Santa Bar- and west of South stands second to the district, although the the district are not from the totals for the

part of the city, street north to Mal- and west of Western also the center of con- residence building, as the map, and there was amount of construction as in the district Hoover, Sixth, Ellis streets.

for a number of the sections, while not shown are given by the com- Hyde Rock 497 homes during the year; Hunt- ington had a total of 353; Park, 312, and Inglewood,

Distribution of Homes Erected Last Year Is Shown



Railway Company's Survey of 1922 Building Activity

The above map prepared by the engineering department of the Los Angeles Railway shows where residence building activity predominated. Each dot represents a new residence started during the year.

HEATING NEEDS TOLD

Warm-Air Furnace Most Popular Type for Houses of Southern California Description

(This is the last of two articles prepared for The Times by Everett S. Ruck, consulting engineer, on the subject of heating apparatus, particularly for residences.)

The whole subject of heating and ventilating is so broad and embraces so many natural laws which never change inter-related with economics which are constantly changing, that to forestall half truths and misquotations, it is well to note here, the words of the famous Frenchman. "All generalities are false—including this one."

Contrary to popular belief—there is no "best heating system." But there is a best way to handle any given problem for every type of structure, and the engineer's work is to so combine the various units, that he will achieve the desired results with the least outlay of money, never disregarding first cost, cost of operation, and the probable life of the equipment.

For example, a building for which I designed a steam system six years ago in the East would today be given a hot-water system, and if I had designed it two years ago, would probably have been given a hot-air furnace. During the past six years, in the interest of economy and convenience, the fuel used would have been gas two years, coke, briquettes and coal four years, and this year would probably be converted to cheap fuel oil.

So the choice of a system or a fuel is largely a matter of costs at the time the design is selected. Should costs go again to the 1920 level, I should in a building of that particular type, design a hot-water system, install only the risers and equip the building with temporary gas heaters of a very economical pattern.

Of the three systems above named, probably none is more widely used nor more widely abused than the hot-air furnace. Competition has been so bitter that, one after another, the essential points of good work have been left out, poor mechanics who have little or no knowledge of heating have gone into the business, and if you were to go today to one of the better men still left in the business and say, "Put me in a job of warm-air heating," he would probably sigh, "I've almost forgotten how."

WARM AIR MORE COSTLY

Good warm-air furnace work usually costs more than either good steam or hot water, and is harder to design than either one. Many of the men in the business do not know why the heat circulates, do not provide vent ducts from the rooms to be warmed, hence the method or the gas company is held responsible for high fuel bills when the design of the system is at fault.

Under some conditions warm air is out of the question, and if the building is of a permanent type, hot water is usually indicated. You may have heard hot water condemned in this country as being slow to warm up and slow to cool off, but if you trace the origin of this report it will be found to have emanated from competitive salesmen, or from an experience with one of the old-fashioned systems which was designed for eastern conditions.

Such systems are, of course, totally unsuited to California conditions. There is, in the first place, far too much radiation, and the pipe sizes are too large, which incidentally makes the old-style systems merit the oft-heard remark, "Hot-water heating costs too much."

As to being too slow to warm up, it is purely a question of how fast you can burn the fuel. You can safely fire a hot-water boiler faster than you can a steam boiler; further, if your system is designed for 200-degree water when the outdoor temperature is 20 degrees, it is evident that when it is 55 degrees outdoors and getting warmer, the water will probably be not warmer than 130 degrees, and the fire may be cut off completely, so that the house will stay comfortable until there is no further need for heat.

LEAD EUROPE IN DESIGN

Concerning the various modifications of steam systems, a book might be written, and it would all finally resolve itself into the two results (1.) "A capable man designed it and it is highly satisfactory;" or (2.) "So and so put this job in; it is noisy; it leaks; it does not heat the building, etc." American engineers have been far in advance of their European colleagues in steam design, but it must be admitted that they have until very recently run a very poor second on hot-water design. You may rest assured that we will not long be second. It's against the very nature of things.

Today, and here in Los Angeles, probably the best combinations for home heating are these: Either a real warm-air furnace supplying the fresh air at 70 degrees at the register, with sufficient of the radiant-type gas heaters to keep furnishings and objects in the room warm, and offset the heat loss through the walls and windows; or the same type of combination, using indirect and direct hot water or steam radiators in proper proportion. To explain why this is true would involve a highly technical discussion of the properties of radiant and convected heat, and since it has already been sufficiently discussed by those who were not exactly sure of their facts, you will pardon me if I refrain from adding one more to the list.

It would be nice if I could convey the impression that I never make mistakes in heating systems, if it were also true. Also, I wish I were optimistic enough to think that my mistakes are all behind me, but since my opinions and beliefs on the subject are merely the results of years of unbiased observation, and study of other unbiased observers' opinions, they should be valued only accordingly, for it is not possible for one man to either know it all or to be always right.

GAS MOST COMMON

Regardless of the type of heating system chosen, gas is usually the fuel chosen, making due provision for emergency fuel when "there isn't any gas." It is too much to expect of the gas companies that they provide facilities for taking care of a 100 per cent overload which occurs only a few hours and a few days in the year.

Gas is far and away the most convenient of fuels, lending itself readily to automatic temperature control. By all means, take advantage of these automatic regulators. They are inexpensive, and probably the most important comfort factor in connection with heating. I know many heating systems which have been working for years, where practically the only attention given is to turn on the pilot light in the fall and shut it off in the spring.

Frankly, most dealers do not like to sell temperature regulators. They say, "After they get out of order, and by the time we put them in shape, all our profit is gone." To this I can only reply, "Say to your customer—'This automatic regulator costs you only a month's wages of a man to look after your heating system, and being only a machine, may give you but a year or maybe ten years' service without repairs. But, you must remember, when repairs do become necessary, that the little machine has held your house temperature within 2 degrees of the points set for—day and night—something no man can do—and it has never talked back to you or tracked dirt into your kitchen, or struck for higher wages. So call a man who understands it and he will oil and adjust it, and it will be off again for another year or ten years' run.'"

Finally, make sure that the man who designs your system knows our Los Angeles climate — note the plural—and knows how to make allowance for the sun, a very important factor, which is usually overlooked. And, don't say, "This kind of heat is no good." Remember that nature's own fine heating plant, the sun, can be very bad if you get too much or not enough of it.

BUSINESS frontage on Broadway, Jackson and Isabel, in the very center of Glendale—"the fastest growing city in the West"—where property valuations will double at prices from $50 and more less than present market prices.

This is an opportunity!

The Glendale Sanitarium is to move. To properly finance the erection of its new home, the Directors decided to sell this valuable Broadway property NOW, and to make quick disposal have purposely priced it below the market.

If you are looking for a good investment with wonderful prospects for profit, investigate this at once.

Sale opens soon—reservations now being received.

M. Rush Company
318 Story Building, Los Angeles
Broadway 24
Sanitarium, Jackson St. Entrance. Glendale 8

To Open Lodge on Mountains on June First

A. L. Richmond, owner of the Arlington of Santa Barbara, who is building the Arlington Lodge at Lake Arrowhead in Arrowhead Woods, which was designed by architects Swasey & McAfee, spent last week at Lake Arrowhead in consultation with contractor, Leon A. Atwood, prefecting a greater organization to speed up the construction in order that the lodge will be open on schedule time, June 1.

Construction has started on individual bungalows throughout Arrowhead Woods. Ivan Kelso, counsel for the Southern California Automobile Club, reports that the foundation for his cottage in Arrowhead Woods has already been laid, and the trucks are now hauling material for the construction of his home. R. S. Turner of Fleming Grove, announces that architects are now planning an addition to his camp, which will provide accommadations for an additional 200 persons, and he will also construct a dining-hall, capable of accommodating the guests of Fleming Grove. Additions to the village of Lake Arrowhead are also contemplated which promise to make 1923 a banner year in the progress of this new resort.

LOCAL BROKER SELLS ANAHEIM HOTEL LEASE

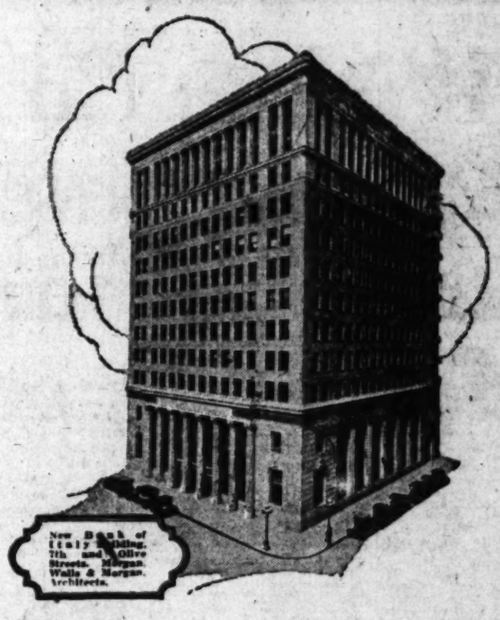
Cason-Whilton & Co. reports the sale of the lease and furnishings of the Valencia Hotel, at Anaheim, for a consideration of $35,000. The sellers were B. F. Shipley and J. J. Abel, and the buyer was James C. Wirths. Possession was given on the 21st inst.

The Valencia Hotel, the largest and best hotel in Anaheim, contains sixty rooms, and a large downstairs lobby and cafe. The real property is owned by Mrs. John Ziegler, and covers a frontage of 100 feet on Center street.

BUILDING FIRM PUTS IN NEW MACHINERY

As a part of its 1923 expansion program, Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., has completed the installation of facilities for a monthly production of 25,000 sash and French doors. It is the plan of the local house-manufacturing concern to ultimately produce its own veneered doors and veneered panels.

The equipment of its sash and door factory is said to represent one of the most complete units to be found on the Pacific Coast. Fifteen special wood-working machines have been installed so that every operation can be done by machinery and no hand work is required except in the actual assembling of the completed pieces.



A NEW and different Face Brick was made especially for this handsome new building by L. A. Pressed Brick Co. The unusual density of this Face Brick is due to a special clay used by this company to produce a brick of semi-vitreous quality.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L.A. Pressed Brick Co.
ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.
Second and Broadway
Phones Main 908 — 60480

A Protection to the Property Owners of Walnut Park

Walnut Park property owners are invited to make use of the Re-Sale Department in our main office at 111 West Fourth St. This department knows Walnut Park values and will give valuable advice to any one who is considering an offer of purchase.

Attempts have recently been made to buy Walnut Park lots at less than their real worth. Certain pieces were actually purchased and sold immediately after at a tremendous profit.

The way Walnut Park property is constantly increasing in value makes it doubly important that you get a correct appraisal at the present time.

Victor Girard
Community Builder
111 West Fourth St.
Room 321 - Ground Floor H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th and Spring - Main 9122

Health as Well as Profits From Home Gardening Tens of thousands of people are enjoying delicious vegetables and adding to their incomes by means of back-yard gardens. They get their ideas and inspiration by reading FARM AND TRACTOR, the big local agricultural magazine issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

MANY SCHOOLS ARE SCHEDULED

Eight and One-half Millions for Structures

Supervisors Will Advertise for Bids on Bonds

Greatest Part of Sum for Grammar Buildings

School authorities are making special preparations for the tremendous growth in grammar and high-school registrations. They plan to expend $8,500,000 between now and July 31 for the construction of school buildings, in spite of the fact that several millions of dollars have already been appropriated in the extensive building program being conducted by the Board of Education.

The Board of Supervisors has been requested to advertise bids for school bonds as soon as possible, in order that the necessary funds will be available. According to W. H. Record, business manager, the contemplated structures when completed will not meet the demand for space, and it will be necessary to resort to half-day sessions in order to take care of the increased registration that is expected in the next six months.

The location and cost of the new schools, according to a building program prepared by Mr. Record and adopted by the Board of Education, are as follows:

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Jobs now being advertised. (Estimated date of award of contract.)

April, 1926:

Alessandro	$ 64,000
Arlington Heights	70,000
Clifford street	64,000
Euclid avenue	64,000
First street	64,000
Hazeltine	120,000
Hazeltine avenue	64,000
Lorena street	64,000
McKinley Junior High	77,000
Sheridan street	64,000
Seventy-fifth street	64,000
Total	$ 815,000

Jobs contracted to be advertised, and not advertised. (Estimated date of award of contract.)

May, 1925:

Normal	$ 64,000
Parkside	104,000
Total	$ 168,000

Jobs contracted to be advertised, and not advertised. (Estimated date of award of contract.)

April, 1926:

Boyle Heights Junior High	$ 64,000
Byram Heights	64,000
Byram avenue	64,000
Farmdale	64,000
Fourteenth street	64,000
Fourteenth street	64,000
Main street	128,000
Third street	64,000
Wilton Place	64,000
Total	$ 602,000

May, 1926:

Forty-ninth street	$ 64,000
Glen Alta	64,000
Los Feliz	64,000
Windsor avenue	64,000
Westside	64,000
Total	$ 344,000

Jobs now in hands of architects. (Estimated date of award of contract.)

May, 1925:

Alpine street	$ 64,000
Bardsdall	64,000
Bess Hill	64,000
Council	64,000
Fedora	64,000
Lafayette Junior High	64,000
Leland street	64,000
Normandie	64,000
Thirteenth street	64,000
Thirty-third Street Junior High	64,000
Total	$ 640,000

Jobs, 1926:

Alameda avenue	$ 64,000
Belvedere	64,000
Bonnie Brae street	64,000
Clinton	64,000
Dana	64,000
Dana Heights	64,000
Fifty-fifth street	64,000
Hauser street	64,000
Manhattan avenue	64,000
Riverside	64,000

WILL TALK ON LEASES

Richard C. Willis, former treasurer of the Los Angeles Realty Board, will speak tomorrow evening before the students in the general real estate class of the University of Southern California on "The Business of Leasing Business Propret." Mr. Willis is manager of the business leasing department of Metcalf & Ryan.

C. M. Conant, a member of the educational committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board, will preside.

W. H. Daum talked on "industrial Property" at the last meeting of the class. He outlined the requirements for an A-No. 1 industrial realtor, and reminded the students that practically all of the characteristics necessary for success in this specialized line applied to other lines of realty activity.

W. L. Brent, second vice-president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, who presided, is another industrial realtor, and he pointed out to the students the necessity of preserving in the real estate business, and not making it a vocation "for temporary relief."

Palo Verde	$4,000
Park avenue	64,000
Torrance Elementary	110,000
Toland Way	64,000
Whittier Chad	64,000
Total	$1,021,000

The following jobs have been authorized, and while the preparation of plans has not yet been started, it is reasonable to assume that they will be completed and that the award of contracts for the erection of the buildings will be let not later than during the month of July, 1925:

Jobs authorized and architects appointed:

Alpine street	$ 64,000
Alta Loma	64,000
Aragon	70,000
Bellevue Development	64,000
Bradley avenue	64,000
Dayton Heights	64,000
Lockwood	64,000
Micheltorena	64,000
Rose Hill	64,000
St. Andrews and Vermont	64,000
Sierra Vista	64,000
Solano	64,000
The Palms	64,000
Thirty-seventh street	64,000
Thirty-fourth street	64,000
Utah, No. 2	64,000
Totals	$1,046,000

Job authorized, architect not yet appointed:

Crenshaw and West Adams	$ 64,000

Estimated total for elementary jobs....$4,996,000

HIGH SCHOOLS

Estimated requirements from "Bond Fund" for construction of new buildings from the 25th inst. to July 31, 1925 inclusive.

Jobs now being advertised. (Estimated date of award of contract.)

April, 1925:

Fremont High	$ 120,000
Virgil Junior High	120,000
Totals	$ 240,000

Jobs contracted to be advertised, and not advertised. (Estimated date of award of contract.)

April, 1925:

Gardena High, shop	$ 50,000
La Cresta Junior High	120,000
Washington High, shop	50,000
Wilshire Junior High	250,000
Totals	$ 470,000

May, 1925:

Los Angeles High, gymnasium	$ 65,000

Jobs now in hands of architects. (Estimated date of award of contract.)

June, 1925:

Belvedere High	$ 375,000
John Muir Junior High	150,000
Polytechnic High	150,000
Totals	$ 715,000

July, 1925:

Fairfax High	$ 500,000
John C. Fremont High	500,000
Manual Arts High, gymnasium	65,000
Park-Stadium	650,000
Totals	$1,645,000

Jobs advertised, architects not yet appointed:

Maple Heights Junior High, No. 2	$ 250,000

Estimated total for High School.....$2,545,000

NEW TOWNSITE TO BE OPENED NEAR TULARE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, March 24. — A new townsite, to be known as Catalfa, is soon to be thrown on the market by the Pacific States Corporation, owners of the Tagus Ranch, between Tulare and Goshen. The plat and bond have been accepted by Tulare county Supervisors, and nothing stands in the way of the land offering now.

The proposed new townsite will be six miles west of Tulare on the Tulare-Corcoran Highway. The owners plan much development in the vicinity. This land is in the midst of one of the best dairy sections of Tulare county.

Fresno Banker Tells of Plans for Structure

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRESNO, March 24.—W. A. Sutherland, vice-president, Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank and managing director of the Fidelity Branch at Fresno, has affirmed former announcements that the Fidelity Branch of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank would start building at once a fifteen-story bank and office building, to be erected just one block east of their present location at the corner of Mariposa and Jay streets, the building to cost $1,000,000.

The work of tearing down the old Bank and Trust Building has already started and construction of the new building will begin in about forty days. According to information obtained by Mr. Sutherland, the growing business of Fresno has been absorbing two hundred new offices every eighteen months and many statistics indicate that the expansion is going to be even larger in the next few years.

The property owned by the Fidelity Bank at the corner of Jay and Mariposa streets is an "L" shaped site with an eighty-foot frontage on Jay street and 150 feet frontage on Mariposa. The lot on Mariposa extends back 150 feet. The bank will occupy the ground floor of the entire site, giving 17,250 feet of floor space. Bank fixtures alone are expected to cost $200,000.

One of the features of the bank will be club rooms, reading room and gymnasium for the employees in the tower of the building on the fifteenth floor and a spacious garage for tenants of the building in the basement. The building will have 208 offices. Two hundred tons of structural steel will be required in the construction. High speed elevators are included in the plans.

The R. F. Felchlin Company designed the building.

TWO FIRE STATIONS

The fire engine house to be erected at Chicago and First streets will be built by the Boone Construction Company. Plans prepared by Loy L. Smith, local architect, call for a two-story brick structure with cement and wood finish including metal lath and fire doors. Another station at Gardner street and Sunset Boulevard will be built by W. B. Workman, who submitted the lowest bid. The cost of the two buildings is $39,492 and $19,490, respectively.

51 homes to be built and sold on very easy terms

Pacific's Exclusive Wilshire Tract

Located on Wilshire one mile beyond Roger's Airport. Tract office at corner of Wilshire and Carson Road, a short distance west of the Beverly Hills P. E. carline crossing. 35 minutes from 7th and Hill. Frequent car service. Watch for our signs.

Come Today and Inspect Pacific's Wilshire Homes *in Beautiful Beverly Hills*

Terms Like Rent

A small payment down reserves any home now under construction. Or we will contract to build you a home at a guaranteed price, on any of the lots. Homes on large lots, with garages, cement walks and driveways, as low as $5500. See our hundreds of plans and pick your home while the choicest lots are available.

Phone our downtown office for information—856141.

Wilshire Boulevard locations are admittedly the choicest in Southern California. We have fortunately secured a tract of 51 lots on the Boulevard in beautiful Beverly Hills. These lots are being improved with the finest Pacific homes. Several are now under course of construction and you will have to make immediate reservation if you want to purchase your home at the special introductory prices offered. We intend to fully develop this tract and no vacant lots are offered. You know our reputation for producing high quality homes at lowest cost. The opening of this tract enables you to purchase a Pacific Home completely erected ready for occupancy at virtually WHOLESALE COST. No real estate commissions to pay.

The tract is fully improved—street work is in and paid for; curbs and sidewalks in; ornamental palms planted; gas and water mains in; electricity available. Good schools in Beverly Hills. Fire protection.

Come out today and see this tract. Inspect the houses now under course of construction.

PACIFIC READY-CUT HOMES, INC.

Largest Homebuilding Organization in Western America.

Tract Office: Corner Wilshire Boulevard and Carson Road.

Herbert Hoover *Says:* "Waste in Homebuilding must be eliminated!"

"A GREAT field of service to the building industry itself and to the country as a whole lies in the *elimination* of those great *wastes* which are beyond the control of any one individual," emphatically declares Herbert Hoover.

"If we would secure the housing and construction now so badly lagging behind our needs we must cheapen its costs," he continues. **"We want a nation of homebuilders.** . . . Waste in manufacture and distribution must be eliminated. I do not intend to enter into details, for I need only to mention the questions of simplification and standardization of dimensions and of quality, the standardization of buying and selling specifications, the greater uniformity in construction contracts, the simplification of building codes and the better synchronizing of different construction industries towards the elimination of intermittent employment."

To defeat waste and to provide *better-built* homes *is the purpose of the* Pacific *Ready-Cut* System

Secretary Hoover has delved into the building problem and he has taken cognizance of the fact that the building industry lacks *systematization*—the very deficiency that we foresaw and have overcome. The Pacific System has already accomplished what Mr. Hoover declares must be accomplished by the homebuilding industry-at-large. The Pacific Ready-Cut System has lowered building costs; waste has been eliminated and every operation has been standardized. When you select a Pacific Ready-Cut Home you secure a structure that represents fullest value. Without sacrificing quality we are able to deliver you a home at *wholesale cost*. Our buying power now exceeds two and a half million dollars. We go direct to the source for our materials so that you do not have to pay middlemen's profits and extra transportation costs. We guarantee finest selected materials and we assume complete responsibility when we handle the erection work.

Lumber Machine-Cut By System Methods

Experience has taught us that the greatest saving in a home can be made by cutting all the lumber by machine labor. When you build an ordinary house the carpenter does the cutting on the job. When you select a Pacific Home the cutting is done at the mill by special machines that perform better labor at a fraction of the cost. Rafters, for instance, are cut, notched, beveled and finished ready to nail in place. The other pieces are ready-cut so that a great saving in time is effected.

We'd like to take you through our mill and show you the efficient way the materials are handled. Every inch of the lumber is carefully selected, inspected and must meet our highest standard.

Such items as nails, glass, hardware and roofing are purchased by the carload direct from manufacturers. You keep the middle profits in your pocket. There is no waste when you select a Pacific Home. You pay for the materials that are finally used in your home. You pay for no extras.

We can state positively that you will save approximately 30% and we give you, without extra charge, the finest architectural plans. A corps of 27 architects is maintained. You can use the Pacific System, whether you build a two-room home or an elaborate 10-room structure. Pacific Homes are NOT portable.

Erection Service

Forty expert erection crews are employed to give customers quick service. You can buy the materials ready-cut F.O.B. Mill or we will contract to handle every detail, including furnishing of carpenter labor, masonry, plumbing, plastering, painting, landscaping, etc.

$1467 Ready-Cut F. O. B. Mill

$2020 Ready-Cut F. O. B. Mill

$1730 Ready-Cut F. O. B. Mill

$2148 Ready-Cut F. O. B. Mill

$2409 Ready-Cut F. O. B. Mill

PACIFIC'S BOOK *of* HOMES

-A magnificent exhibition of 125 choicest homes, 238 illustrations *and* plans

the work of 27 architects

This big volume is the greatest edition of choice California homes ever published. Many months were spent in its preparation. Whether you intend to build now or later you should have a copy. It is worth many dollars to the prospective home-builder. We are distributing copies at less than the cost of actual printing, 50c.

Visit Our Exhibition Grounds

GET OUR ESTIMATES—HOMES OF ALL SIZES

Financial Aid to Lot Owners

$1649 Ready-Cut F. O. B. Mill

What Above Prices Include:

Finest selected lumber, ready-cut; kiln-dried interior finish, flooring, interior mill work; ready-cut pieces grooved, notched, mortised, etc., as required; oak floors as specified; plenty of paint, varnish, glass, sash, screens, hardware, insulating felt for walls, metal flashing, etc. Complete working plans.

PACIFIC Ready-Cut HOMES Co.

Offices and 12 Exhibition Homes at 1360 So. Hill St. Los Angeles

ver Says:
ebuilding
inated!"

7 Ready-Cut F. O. B. Mill

0 Ready-Cut F. O. B. Mill

0 Ready-Cut F. O. B. Mill

8 Ready-Cut F. O. B. Mill

9 Ready-Cut F. O. B. Mill

9 Ready-Cut F. O. B. Mill

bove Prices Include:
, ready-cut; kiln-dried interior finish, roof
ready-cut pieces grooved, notched, numbered
floors as specified; plenty of paint, cement,
ardware, insulating felt for walls, doors,
working plans.

OMES (Inc.)
Hill St. Los Angeles

Y CHURCHES R PASADENA

Will Be Spent on Edifices

Will Bring Campaign Close Tomorrow

Make Plans for Structure

Special Correspondence.
March 24.—With ... now under construction just completed and ... more announced.

PROGRESS AT INGLEWOOD

Demonstration of the growth of Inglewood is contained in the announcement of proposed improvements in banking facilities and in the opening of the Fairview Heights Grammar School. It is estimated that 150 pupils were enrolled in the new school during the first day that the institution was opened.

W. G. Brown, president of the First National Bank of the suburban city, stated yesterday that it is the intention of the financial institution to enlarge its floor space to three times its present size. In addition to this improvement, the bank will open a branch in the Fairview Heights district of the city. The building to house this branch will be a modern fireproof structure.

Preliminary to the commencement of work on Inglewood's new city hall a contract has been let for removal of the present structure to a location across the street. The new city hall, plans for which have been approved, will constitute a new unit of the city's civic-center group.

religious organizations in Pasadena have given great impetus to building activity here. The seven churches are for the First Methodist, Lake-Avenue Methodist, First Baptist, Calvary Baptist, All Saints Episcopal, Universalist (Throop Memorial) and Catholic congregations.

Construction on the Universalist Church at South Los Robles avenue and Center street was finished this week. Though comparatively small, it is one of the most beautiful churches in the city. It is built of reinforced concrete and hollow tile and is covered with a warm gray stucco. Of perpendicular Gothic design, it resembles the typical rural English church. Including the organ, it cost over $130,000.

The main auditorium has a seating capacity of 460, the Sunday-school seating 480. Memorial windows of stained glass were donated by members of the church. It has been named Throop Memorial, in honor of Amos G. Throop, who founded Throop College, now the California Institute of Technology. Frederick Kennedy was the architect.

CAMPAIGN CLOSING

The campaign to raise funds for the New First Baptist Church on North Marengo avenue will end tomorrow. It is expected that the necessary quota of $400,000 will be raised. The church, as pictured, will be of Romanesque design and will be constructed of reinforced concrete. It will cover an entire block, with the main auditorium, seating 1500, at the Holly-street corner, and the Sunday-school entrance on Union street. The Sunday-school will seat 1200. Carleton M. Winslow and Frederick Kennedy are the architects.

Plans for the new Methodist Church, to be built adjacent to the site of the old Calvary Baptist Church at Colorado street and Hollister avenue, were approved by the board of directors Thursday. The plans call for an imposing Gothic structure costing $200,000. It will be built of stone and reinforced concrete.

The main auditorium will seat 1500, and the Sunday-school, in a separate building, will seat 1200. An open patio will connect the two buildings. Features of the church will be a social hall, formerly the Calvary Baptist Church, and a large, well-equipped playground. The old Lake-avenue Methodist Church is expected to be sold to some other denomination. Cyril Bennet will design the new edifice.

BAPTIST CHURCH

The new Calvary Baptist Church, now being built at Colorado street and Marion avenue, will cost $100,000. It is of reinforced concrete construction and is designed in the classic Greek style. The main auditorium and Sunday-school will seat 800 and 1000, respectively. Robert Orr of Los Angeles is the architect.

The new All Saints Episcopal Church at 132 North Euclid avenue will be under construction by April 15. The old building will be wrecked, leaving only the parish hall, which will be used for the Sunday-school. Of Gothic design, and to be constructed of California stone, the proposed structure will cost about $250,000.

The auditorium will seat 1500, the Sunday-school, 500. Johnson, Kaufman & Coates are the architects contracted for the work.

The First Methodist Church, under construction at Colorado street and Oakland avenue, plans of which were described recently in The Times, will be completed by Christmas, it was announced yesterday. The church will be the largest in the city and will cost nearly $700,000.

Tentative plans for the new St. Andrews Catholic Church, to be built on the southeast corner of North Fair Oaks avenue and Chestnut street, will be announced at an early date.

Once More!

Are you profiting by the growth of Los Angeles? Are you taking advantage of the opportunities offered to make an investment that increases in value, surely, with growth in population? There is just one kind of investment possible that is enhanced in value with the coming of more people—and that is LAND.

Buy land where developments offer jobs for men — and profit for capital. Buy land where millions are being spent in preparation for productive enterprises. Once more you are offered the chance to buy land in

MAYWOOD

Maywood is the scene and center of the greatest industrial development in Los Angeles. Let the Union Pacific and the Central Manufacturing District make money for you in Maywood.

The Thirtieth Subdivision of Maywood property is now selling. Every lot is being improved with walk, curb and street. Gas, water and electricity installed. Reasonable restrictions insure desirable development. Prices and terms make participation in big profits possible to anyone.

Maywood Home-sites
$890 $890 $890

Terms 10% cash and $10 monthly, including interest. All lots level. Wonderful mountain view. Close to schools, stores, etc.

Industrial Sites
$1625 $1625 $1625

A limited number of industrial lots adjoining the Central Manufacturing District. Possibilities for large profit. Terms 10% cash and $16.25 monthly, including interest.

Business Frontage

Choice business property on either of four important boulevards at special prices and terms. Much of this property ready for immediate improvement.

Maywood Homes
$2595 $2595 $2595

Built-to-order Homes. The "Friendly Terms" that have made "Maywood" mean "home" to hundreds of families. Price includes big, level, improved lot. Terms $388 cash and $31 monthly, including interest.

The Roads to Maywood

Drive east on Slauson Avenue to any one of the EIGHT OFFICES IN MAYWOOD. Take P. E. (Whittier) car at Sixth and Main to Baker Station (Fare refunded,) or Huntington Park car on Seventh to Slauson Avenue. We provide free transportation from Main Office any day, any hour.

Laguna Land & Water Co.
DEVELOPERS AND SUBDIVIDERS OF MAYWOOD.
410 West 6th St.
Main 7113 15245

REALTORS INVITED TO STOP OFF

Salt Lake and El Paso Ask Delegation to Visit Cities on Way to Convention

The Salt Lake Real Estate Board and the El Paso Real Estate Board both want the opportunity to entertain the delegation of the Los Angeles Realty Board on its way to the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Cleveland, O., June 27 to 30.

F. G. Schell, secretary of the El Paso organization of realtors, has written as follows:

"Remembering the fine time you showed us while on our way to San Francisco and wishing to show our appreciation of same, we hereby extend to you an invitation to stop off at El Paso on your way to the Cleveland Convention.

"We will have many automobiles at your disposal when you arrive and will endeavor to make your visit here a pleasant one."

On the same day A. H. Parsons, secretary of the Salt Lake City board wrote Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the local board, stating that his organization wished "to ascertain, at the earliest possible date, whether the itinerary of the Los Angeles realtors takes in Salt Lake City.

"We anticipate with pleasure the possibility of entertaining the delegations from the Pacific Coast, who find it possible to travel eastward through Salt Lake City.

"Please let me know as soon as any plans are laid."

President Hart plans to complete the naming of the "On to Cleveland" committee this week and a decision will be made as to the route which the local realtors will take in going to the national sessions at Cleveland.

CONTRACT IS LET

MacDonald & Kahn have been awarded the contract to build a four-story class A concrete loft building at the northwest corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and Lodi Place for the Cinema Properties Company. Foundations will be laid for additional stories.

PLANS FINISHED FOR STRUCTURE

Store and Hotel Building to Rise at Burbank

Rapid Progress Being Made on New Armory

Los Angeles Man Will Erect Modern Hostelry

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BURBANK, March 24.—Another handsome business structure for Burbank is to be commenced soon by A. Senco, a resident of local prominence. It's to be a three-story brick structure and will be located on his property between Orange Grove and Palm avenues on San Fernando Boulevard. The Randall Construction Company has completed the architectural plans for the building and will supervise its erection.

The estimated cost will be not less than $65,000 which, with the site will constitute an investment of about $100,000. In planning the building there was kept in mind the purpose of the builder to later extend it to the corner of Palm avenue. This with the splendid structure now being erected by F. A. Goodrich just across the alley and reaching half way to Orange Grove avenue will make a very handsome block, as the two buildings are the same in material and style.

The Senco structure has a frontage on the boulevard of seventy-five feet and a depth of ninety feet. The lower floor will contain two or three store rooms, while each of the upper floors will contain twenty-seven hotel rooms. The lobby will have a width of fifteen feet. Oak stairways and floors, a circulating hot water system and all other modern features will be incorporated in the building.

The new armory, for which the corner-stone was laid last Sunday by Col. Walter P. Story, commanding the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, is progressing rapidly. This structure, which is to be the military home of the Burbank company, which is Co. I, is located on Santa Anita avenue, a few steps off San Fernando Boulevard. It has dimensions of 48 by 120 feet, and will have a drill hall approximately eighty feet deep. In addition there will be a club room, locker room, showers, a supply room and office. Morris Spanier is furnishing the funds for its erection. About $10,000 will be the cost. Rental will be paid by the State as heretofore on the present quarters, which are very inadequate.

The three-story addition to the Victory Building, which is being erected by Mr. Spanier, is about ready for the plasterers. Elevator service will be had to the upper floors and to the roof garden, which has been leased by the Good Fellows Club, now occupying the third story in the old portion of the building. The elevator will give service to the floors of the old building as well as the new and the kitchen and other apartments of the club's quarters in the old portion have also been made accessible to the new part. Some of the rooms have been leased, while Mr. Spanier will retain one of the ground-floor rooms as an office for himself.

Several other modern buildings are in contemplation for Burbank for the near future. In two hours last Monday morning, nearly $50,000 in building permits were taken out. One was for $32,000 for an eight-unit bungalow court to be built for Rox Obuchon, a new resident of Burbank.

J. S. King of Los Angeles, who, in the past four months, has put under construction buildings totaling an investment of $65,000, contemplates the erection of a 150-room hotel here, to cost about $150,000 exclusive of furnishings. This is to be erected next autumn.

LEASED FOR OFFICES

Robert Baker, realtor, has leased for C. A. Hart of the Rosslyn Hotel the storeroom at 311 West Sixth street for a period of three years to Torrance Five Well Syndicate, which will occupy the room as an office. The storeroom is a part of the new building recently erected by Mr. Hart.

LOT SEEKERS

These Won't Wait for You
$225,000 Sold Past 8 Days!

Home Villa Tract

"Inside the 5-mile Circle"

Home - Folks
Be a Regular
Not a Commutor
Live Close-In

704
New Lots
Now
Unit
No. 5

3 TRACT OFFICES
No. 1—Corner West Adams and Crenshaw.
No. 2—Corner West Adams and Montclair.
No. 3—Corner Jefferson and Tenth Ave.

LOCATION
On West Adams
9th Avenue to
Vineyard
Adams
to Jefferson

MAIN OFFICE: Corner West Adams and Crenshaw. Phone 769357, Take West Adams car or phone and salesman will call for you with a car. No obligation on your part.

Adams and Jefferson Business Lots!
REAL BUSINESS LOTS

New Edifices to Enhance Pasadena's Attractiveness

Throop Memorial Church.

First Baptist Church.

First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Churches for Crown City Congregations

The Throop Memorial Universalist Church was completed last week; Frederick Kennedy is the architect. Campaign for funds to finance the new structure for the First Baptist Congregation will be instituted today. Carleton M. Winslow is the architect. The First Methodist Episcopal Church is now being erected at the corner of Colorado street and Oakland avenue. Thomas P. Barber is the architect.

MADE SALES MANAGER OF NEW SUBDIVISION

John J. Foster has been made general sales manager at Beverly Vista, the new subdivision just put on by the McCarty-Vaughan-Evans Corporation. This property is located just east of the Speedway on Wilshire Boulevard.

Mr. Foster will direct the activities of five sales managers and 100 salesmen, comprising one of the strongest sales organizations developed of any realty firm in the city.

An electrically controlled steam shovel that will remove twelve tons of dirt or rock with every stroke, is said to be the largest in the world.

CJ

BONDS of Protection

for Owners of Buildings Under Construction

To guarantee faithful performance of a building contract, and to prevent the possibility of liens against the building for payment of labor and materials, it is customary for contractors to furnish surety bonds.

C. & J. Surety Bonds

Since a surety bond is paid for by the owner, it is only right that he should have a voice in its selection.

If you are preparing to build, insist on getting a C. & J. Surety Bond. We represent YOU, the owner, giving you the benefit of our specialized knowledge and experience, and taking YOUR part in every transaction.

Write, phone or call for the particulars

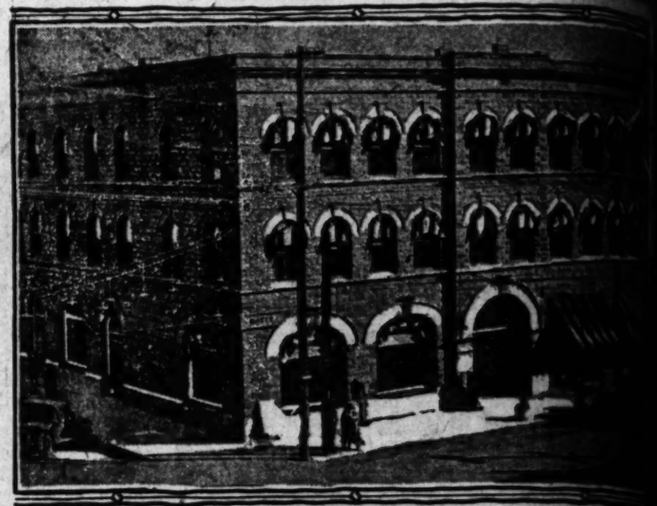
Cass & Johansing
Insurance Brokers
807 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.
Phone F'ke 391

OK. C&J

Nature's Favors, Strtegic Location, With Typical Southland Aggressiveness Bring Growth to Colton and R

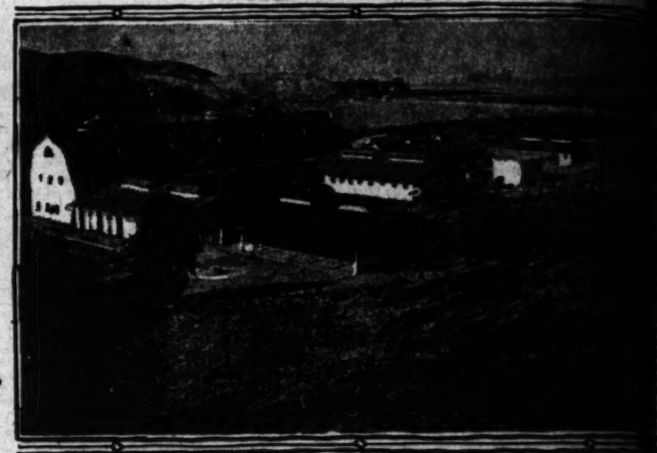
COLTON CEMENT PLANT

TYPICAL RESIDENCE



COLTON HOTEL

COLTON PLUNGE



ONE OF DISTRICTS DAIRIES

MARK VALLEY'S PROGRESS

Colton and Rialto Reflect Growth of Fertile Section With Current Activities

BY EARL E. SUDE,
Times Correspondent

In the San Bernardino Valley, famed for the fertility of its soil, its extensive industries, and beautiful homes, are two of Southern California's fastest-growing communities, Rialto and Colton, cities of diversified interests.

Rialto, "The City of Beautiful Homes," is the business center of a vast citrus district, where prosperous ranches, agricultural experts and those who toil live the life of California's calling.

And four miles to the southeast lies Colton, situated strategically on the gateway to Southern California from the other States of the great Southwest. It is a city of industry—a manufacturing center, a railway terminal with industrial pay rolls, schools and a business district that will eventually grow into a great city. The two communities, contributary to the San Bernardino Valley's growth and Southern California's prosperity, have a population of 10,000 people.

In the center of a network of railways, including three transcontinental lines and highways, interurban electric lines, Colton is almost equally distant from the cities of the Orange Belt, Riverside, Redlands and San Bernardino. Almost on the spot on which the first white man to cross the mountains stood in the pioneer days, is situated a city commemorating the Southland's historical romance. To the mountains, its lakes and to the beaches, highways lead. Colton is but fifty-four miles from Los Angeles.

By virtue of its industries, its climate, churches and schools, Colton has attracted an enviable populace. By reason of its location, advantageous to jobbers throughout the valley, it is the distributing center for various wholesalers and manufacturers. The Chamber of Commerce, comprising the most influential business men of the city, is ever ready to aid in the securing of sites for manufacturers.

Hit by the war and the period of retrenchment that followed, Colton's development faltered, as did hundreds of other communities, until early in 1920. During the past two years the population of the city has increased from 4000 to 7506, its assessed valuation accordingly and its industries on an even greater scale.

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Fruit growers, employing in the season about 500.

Two fruit-packing houses, employing, in the season, 150 to 200.

Wholesale grocery house, doing over half a million-dollar business annually.

Broom factory.

Khalifa Manufacturing Products Company.

Concrete Construction Company, manufacturing concrete building material.

Mattress factory.

Brick and tile factory.

Machine shops.

Two laundries.

Modern candy factory.

Three dairies.

Storage and distributing plants of the Southern California Gas Company, supplying Riverside, Redlands, San Bernardino, Ontario and surrounding sections.

Hide storage and shipping plant.

Office, warehouse and distributing plants for Standard Oil Company, Ventura Refining Company and the Sunmore Oil Company.

Ornamental iron plant.

Planing mill.

Tile plant.

Auto assembling plant.

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Population Colton Union High School District (three-mile radius.) 20,000.

School buildings, including new high school, for which bonds have just been sold, 5.

Churches, 13.

Street railway.

All streets graded and paved, including seven miles of asphalt paving and bevelled five-mile paving program.

Public Library building, containing 10,000 volumes.

Modernly equipped fire department.

Two banks with combined resources of over $1,200,000.

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Municipal park containing largest open-air plunge in Southern California.

Medical school, sanitarium and a splendid hospital just east of the city.

Interurban—Pacific Electric Railway.

Three trunk-line railroads — Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Union Pacific.

Motor stages in every direction.

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"Co-operative Apartment Buildings: Their Organization and Financing."

"How to Determine Rental Values."

"What Is the Economic Life of an Average Apartment Building?"

"Handling the Delinquent Tenant."

"Operating a Renting Department."

"Repairs."

"New Features in Apartment Buildings."

"How to Select Tenants for Business Property."

The industrial division has also worked out a tentative program of subjects and is at present securing speakers on these topics. While some of the speakers have already been engaged, others are pending, and the topics only are listed in order to show the general scope of the discussion which is being planned:

"Financing of Industrial Improvements."

"Loans on Industrial Real Estate."

"From Bankers' Viewpoint."

"From Realtors' Viewpoint."

"Developing an Industrial District."

"How to Zone Cities so as to Help Industrial Property."

"Appraising Industrial Real Estate."

"How to Build a Factory Building."

"Relationship of Transportation to Industrial Real Estate."

"Comparative Values of Industrial Property in Cities and Factors that Create Them."

ENLARGES OFFICES

Increased volume of business of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has necessitated the securing of larger quarters. Three commodious rooms in the Consumers' Building, Chicago, adjoining the present offices have, therefore, been rented and will be occupied by the association on April 1.

A Purchase / Just In/

Regular $45 Low Toilets (siphon jet)—the kind used in $50,000 homes—Limited quantity [Complete to Rough Plumbing] $36.

Here is your opportunity to buy a regulation syphon jet toilet, with full 8-gallon white china tank, double action handle trip lever, Birch Mahogany seat, complete with all screws, washers tubing and angle valve all ready to install, for the price of the ordinary low toilet.

These are the identical toilets usually specified by architects for homes in the $50,000 class! Think of buying one for $36.00. Why, that's actually less than plumbers are paying wholesale for this same toilet.

All fully guaranteed.

We reserve the right to limit the quantity sold to any one customer.

Plumbers, builders, contractors, those contemplating the building of a home, everyone should take advantage of this phenomenal offer to buy these syphon jet, low toilets not only for present needs, but for their requirements for months to come.

Be on hand early Monday morning and make your purchases before they are gone.

Garden Hose, 10c Ft.

Being unpacked. Dry spring weather makes it advisable to begin watering early—we have some of the best hose to offer that we have had in many years.

The wrapped, guaranteed one year. The molded guaranteed two years.

Wrapped hose, 10c to 12c per foot. Molded hose, 13c to 16c per foot.

In 50-foot lengths with couplings free.

6-Foot Fencing, $7.00 Per Roll

We still have quite a quantity of this fencing—graduated mesh—No. 17 gauge wire. That's heavier than usual. Heavily galvanized.

165-foot rolls, $7.00. It's the least expensive fencing you can buy.

Standard House Paints, $2.25 Per Gal.

The well known and justly popular line of paints for house work, interior and exterior. Due to our extensive purchasing we are able to maintain these low prices even in the face of the recent advance in paints.

Colors, $2.25 per gallon; White, $2.50 per gallon. Special prices on case lots of 6 gallons or more.

Lumber

Much of the beauty of your home depends on the quality of the finish lumber you get. That's why it will pay you to order your finish lumber from us.

We handle a very high quality finish which we run through the dry kiln and mill in our own mill, enabling us to guard the quality at every step, and you have our assurance that the quality is absolutely right.

Best of all, our lumber prices are such as to bring our customers back again and again.

Heath & Milligan The Quality Paints

We are mighty proud to handle this line, for it includes almost everything you could wish in paints, stains and varnishes, and folks generally concede it to be just about the best paint made in America today.

Original Dutch Kalsomine

We carry the original Dutch kalsomine at 75c per package. Considered by many to be the best high grade kalsomine on the market.

Roof Paint, 45c Per Gal.

A heavy body black roof paint, and often fixes up an old roof so as to stop leaks.

Priced 45c to $1.25 per gallon, depending on the quantity purchased.

White Lead, 12c per Lb.

A famous brand which you would recognize in a minute if we mentioned the name. Due to rough handling in transit, the kegs have become badly dented and for that reason we secured them at especially low prices and are passing the saving on to you.

The contents are in first-class condition.

Shingle Stain, 75c Per Gal.

It's one of our own specialties, and really as more than one man has said, "It is practically a roof paint, the body is so heavy."

Use this on your shingle roof and you will add years to its life.

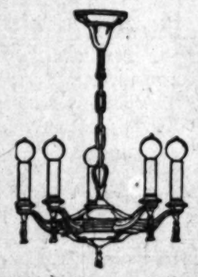
Red, 75c per gal.; green, $1.00, and gray, $1.25 per gal., in 5-gallon cans. If you wish single gallons add 10c per gallon.

Electrical Contract Work at Low Prices

Mail or bring us your plans and get our prices on installing your electrical job complete. We have an adequate force of skilled electricians who can handle your electrical job complete.

Choose your own fixtures and we will do the rest.

Electrical Dept., Main Floor



A New Fixture, $12.00

One of the Candelabra fixtures in a beautiful dull silver finish. A fixture that is beautiful and at the same time gives ample light.

House Wire, 90c Per Hundred Feet

That's our price per hundred lineal feet for No. 14 insulating wire. The same price applies for inside as well as outside wire.

SPLIT KNOBS, $2.00 PER HUNDRED

Pull Chain Sockets, 45c.

Electric Door Bells, 65c.

Flash Sockets, 35c.

Brass Key Wall Sockets, 45c.

Main Line Switches, 95c.

Clock Sockets, 75c each.

Concealed Sockets, 15c each.

Snap Switches, 35c.

Push Plugs, 5c.

Lamp Cord, $2 per 100 ft.

Door Bell Transformers, $1.

These are cast iron —porcelain.

Pendant Key Sockets, 75c each.

Porch Bells, 85c each. $1.25 each.

WHITING-MEAD

Estab. 1898. *Phone 821-101.* 415 East Ninth Street *Everything for Your Building.*

NEW RIALTO HOME

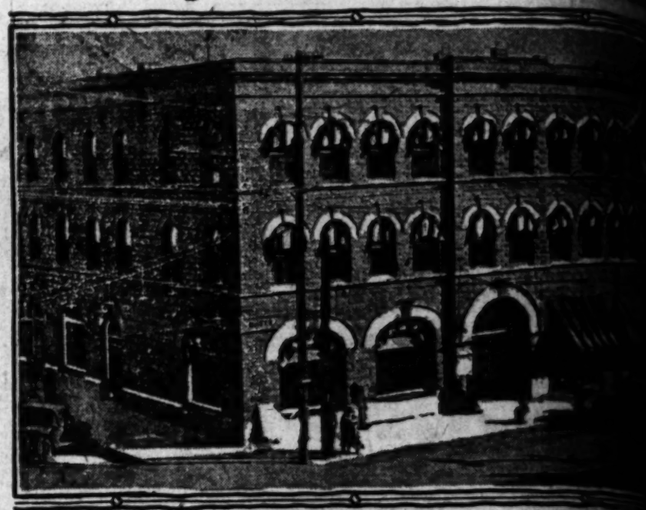
RIALTO BANK

Nature's Favors, Strtegic Location, With Typical Southland Aggressiveness Bring Growth to Colton and

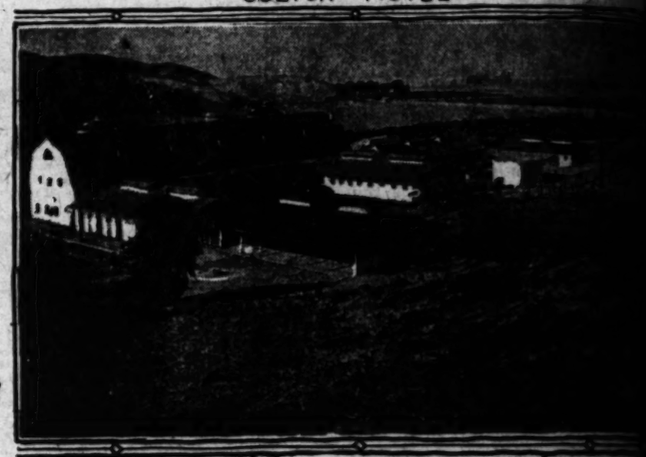
COLTON CEMENT PLANT

TYPICAL RESIDENCE

COLTON PLUNGE



COLTON HOTEL



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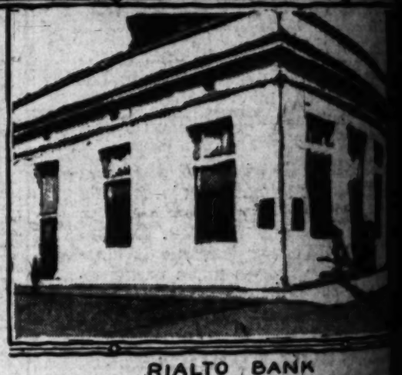

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"How to Determine Rental Value."

"What Is the Economic Life of an Average Apartment Building?"

"Handling the Delinquent Tenant."

"Operating a Renting Department."

"Repairs."

"New Features in Apartment Buildings."

"How to Select Tenants for Business Property."

The industrial division has also worked out a tentative program of subjects and is at present securing speakers on these topics. While some of the speakers have already been engaged, others are pending, and the topics only are listed in order to show the general scope of the discussion which is being planned:

"Financing of Industrial Improvements."

"Loans on Industrial Real Estate."

"From Bankers' Viewpoint."

"From Realtors' Viewpoint."

"Developing an Industrial District."

"How to Zone Cities so as to Help Industrial Property."

"Appraising Industrial Real Estate."

"How to Build a Factory Building."

"Relationship of Transportation to Industrial Real Estate."

"Comparative Values of Industrial Property in Cities and Factors that Create Them."

ENLARGES OFFICES

Increased volume of business of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has necessitated the securing of larger quarters. Three commodious rooms in the Consumers' Building, Chicago, adjoining the present offices have, therefore, been rented and will be occupied by the association on April 1.

Drug Firm Lease on Quarter

Typifying the ... trend toward ... dependence ... Southern Califor... cles, the Alfred ... pany, wholesale ... ties and supplies, ... the four-story and ... building at 513-515 ... gales street.

The entire building ... pied by the house ... ments have been ... the needs of the ... ness. The lease ... them, through the ... bell Company, by ... the sales and ... who handled the ...

The Jacobs ... sale jobbers of ... articles adapted ... drug trade.

The top floor of ... ing will be devoted ... manufacture of ... kinds, while a ... will be the ... in the bulk, to be ... packed by them ... trade name.

A long-term ... on the property ... in the wholesale ... owners being the ... vestment Company, ... location of the ... South Los Angeles.

FOMONA GAS ...

A $200,000 ... building will be ... Southern Counties ... at West Second ... in Pomona.

The company are ... for the structure ... stories in height, ... offices and ... ing will be ... tion with life ... drawer and ... ing on a site ... company's ...

LONG BEACH ...

Plans are ... church building ... the First Presbyterian ... Beach. A. W. ... Garstang, ... been chosen to ... for the structure, ... two stories in height ... ditorium ... proximately ... in its construction.

FRESNO ...

Drawings ... Fremont High ... be built on ... Seventy-eight ... completed by ... The main ... stories with a ... ium wing. The ... involve an ... 000.

A Purchase / Just In!

Regular $45 Low Toilets (siphon jet)—the kind used in $50,000 homes—Limited quantity [Complete to Rough Plumbing] $36!

Here is your opportunity to buy a regulation syphon jet toilet, with full 8-gallon white china tank, double action handle trip lever, Birch Mahogany seat, complete with all screws, washers tubing and angle valve all ready to install, for the price of the ordinary low toilet.

These are the identical toilets usually specified by architects for homes in the $50,000 class! Think of buying one for $36.00. Why, that's actually less than plumbers are paying wholesale for this same toilet.

All fully guaranteed.

We reserve the right to limit the quantity sold to any one customer.

Plumbers, builders, contractors, those contemplating the building of a home, everyone should take advantage of this phenomenal offer to buy these syphon jet, low toilets not only for present needs, but for their requirements for months to come.

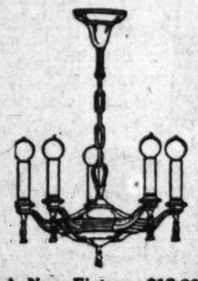
Be on hand early Monday morning and make your purchases before they are gone.

Electrical Contract Work at Low Prices

Mail or bring us your plans and get our prices on installing your electrical job, complete. We have an adequate force of skilled electricians who can handle your electrical job complete.

Choose your own fixtures and we will do the rest.

Electrical Dept., Main Floor



A New Fixture, $12.00

One of the Candelabra fixtures in a beautiful dull silver finish. A fixture that is beautiful and at the same time gives ample light.

House Wire, 90c Per Hundred Feet

That's our price per hundred lineal feet for No. 14 insulating wire. The same price applies for inside as well as outside wire.

Garden Hose, 10c Ft.

Being unpacked. Dry spring weather makes it advisable to begin watering early—we have some of the best hose to offer that we have had in many years.

The wrapped, guaranteed one year. The molded guaranteed two years.

Wrapped hose, 10c to 12c per foot. Molded hose, 12c to 16c per foot.

In 50-foot lengths with couplings free.

Lumber

Much of the beauty of your home depends on the quality of the finish lumber you get. That's why it will pay you to order your finish lumber from us.

We handle a very high quality finish which we run through the dry kiln and mill in our own mill, enabling us to guard the quality at every step, and you have our assurance that the quality is absolutely right.

Best of all, our lumber prices are such as to bring our customers back again and again.

Heath & Milligan The Quality Paints

We are mighty proud to handle this line, for it includes almost everything you could wish in paints, stains and varnishes, and fellow generally concede it to be just about the best paint made in America today.

Original Dutch Kalsomine

We carry the original Dutch kalsomine at 25c per package. Considered by many to be the best high grade kalsomine on the market.

Roof Paint, 45c Per Gal.

A heavy body black roof paint, and often fixes up an old roof so as to stop leaks.

Priced 45c to $1.25 per gallon, depending on the quantity purchased.

White Lead, 12c per Lb.

A famous brand which you would recognize in a minute if we mentioned the name. Due to rough handling in transit, the kegs have become badly dented and for that reason we secured them at specially low prices and are passing the saving on to you.

The contents are in first-class condition.

Shingle Stain, 75c Per Gal.

It's one of our own specialties and really as more than one man has said, "It is practically a roof paint, the body is so heavy."

Use this on your shingle roof and you will add years to its life.

Red, 75c per gal.; green, $1.05, and gray, $1.25 per gal., in 5-gallon cans. If you wish single gallons add 10c per gallon.

6-Foot Fencing, $7.00 Per Roll

We still have quite a quantity of this fencing—graduated mesh—No. 17 gauge wire. That's heavier than usual. Heavily galvanized.

165-foot rolls, $7.00. It's the least expensive fencing you can buy.

Standard House Paints, $2.25 Per Gal.

The well known and justly popular line of paints for house work, interior and exterior. Due to our extensive purchasing we are able to maintain these low prices even in the face of the recent advance in paints.

Colors, $2.25 per gallon; White, $2.50 per gallon. Special prices on case lots of 6 gallons or more.

WHITING-MEAD

Estab. 1898. Phone 821-101. 415 East Ninth Street Everything for Your Building.

PROSPECT IN STEEL MILL

TORRANCE, March 24.—The industrial spotlight is again being focused on Torrance as the result of the announcement of the Union Tool Company that is rushing work to double the capacity of its plant, and a report from reliable sources that a new steel company is preparing to locate in Torrance. Though neither M. R. Osbrum, president of the Domingues Land Corporation, or officials of the steel company, the identity of which has not yet been made public, would discuss the matter, it is known that the new concern has taken an option on thirty-seven acres of land lying between the Pacific Electric shops and the Llewellyn Iron Works.

The enlarging of the Union Tool plant alone will involve an expenditure of more than $1,000,000 and in addition to doubling the capacity of the plant, will virtually double the monthly payroll which has now reached $300,000.

MORE LUMBER EXPORTED

Exports of lumber from the port of Vancouver are showing a monthly increase over last year of nearly, 4,000,000 feet, totaling as ne 18,000,000 feet, says Consul General F. W. Ryder in a report to the Department of Commerce. The mills are working full time, some with night shifts, and orders are booked for the next three months, and further business is in view for the spring and summer cuts. Active buying for the Atlantic coast market was experienced in the early part of the year, lumber yard stocks having been purchased at attractive prices.

Frequent inquiries are received from Japan to determine prices at which lumber may be ordered for shipment during the next few months. The mills have been busy with Australian and Atlantic Coast business to such an extent that the usual orders for "Japanese squares" do not prove attractive or even desirable. There has been practically no new business in the export of cedar logs but a general movement of other logs is noted.

The Australian market continues to absorb quantities of lumber; mills are running to capacity three months in advance on these orders and every available foot of space on vessels operating on this run has been chartered far ahead. Even a larger volume of buying is expected from Australia and it is stated that the mills are anticipating higher prices.

NORTHERN FIRM OPENS DISTRIBUTING BRANCH

The Magnus Fruit Products Company of San Francisco has opened a Los Angeles branch at 314 East Third street, having just secured a long-term lease on the premises, consisting of 3700 square feet of storeroom space, from the William H. Harrelson estate, through E. A. Brashem of the J. W. Lewis Company. The new branch has been placed under the management of E. Jerry Leptien, who has surrounded himself with an organization of experienced salesmen.

The Magnus Fruit Products Company is one of the largest manufacturers in the United States of fountain fruits and syrups, and the Los Angeles branch will handle the business of the eight southern counties of this State for Magnus root beer, fountain supplies, fruits and syrups, flavoring extracts, confectioners' and ice cream manufacturing supplies.

TO BUY RAILWAY

Texan to Exercise Option on San Antonio Line

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 24. W. T. Eldridge, owner of the Sugarland Railroad and head of the Imperial Sugar Refining Company of Sugarland, Tex., has declared his intention of exercising his option to purchase the San Antonio, Uvalde and Gulf Railroad. In a statement he said that as soon as the road was taken out of receivership he would take over the property. Tentative plans are under consideration for building a branch line of the road from Fowlerton to a point in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

CHINESE COTTON MARKET

The price of Chinese cotton advanced during the month of December, due probably to the following reasons: The continued steadiness in the price of American cotton; the firmness of the Indian cotton market; the fall in the rate of exchange; the increased realization that the 1922 Chinese cotton crop was much less than had been estimated. Very little cotton is arriving in Shanghai from the interior, probably because farmers are holding for further advances in price. The cotton yarn market conditions are dull. However, there is very little demand from the local mills for raw cotton, Clerk F. H. Kreis, American Consulate, Shanghai, reports.

INDIA WILL SPEND BILLION ON PROJECTS

VAST AMOUNT OF MONEY TO BE BORROWED TO FINANCE PUBLIC WORKS

It is estimated that nearly a billion dollars is needed by India to carry out all the present plans for income-producing works, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from Trade Commissioner Batchelder. It is not possible to raise such sums in India, and there is a question whether London will be inclined to lend such large amounts, if British business improves as is expected. Under these circumstances, it may be decided to invite American bankers to underwrite loans.

Among the projects under consideration are the following:

"The Madras Presidency" proposes to expend about $45,000,000 within the next five years, for irrigation, roads and other public works. Bombay plans to spend $61,000,000 on irrigation alone, besides continuing the port development works and the new schoolhouses required to carry out the terms of the new compulsory education act. The United Provinces need $30,000,000 within the same period for irrigation, forests and other public works, while the Punjab has extensive plans for irrigation and hydroelectric plants requiring $140,000,000 before 1940.

Bengal has decided to build a $10,000,000 bridge across the Hooghly in Calcutta, and there will be further expenditures on the improvements of the port and for ameliorating the housing and congested traffic problems. The total desired for all these government and municipal public works cannot be less than $300,000,000. Besides, it is intended to spend about $500,000,000 in the next five years, for new construction, repairs and additional rolling stock on the government railways.

Metal Imports From Norway

Among the $12,000,000 worth of declared exports from Christiania, Norway, to the United States in 1922, as reported to the Commerce Department by Vice-Consul H. E. Carlson, appear 8,645,076 pounds of crude aluminum, valued at $1,442,313. Other important metal exports from this port to the United States included 436,766 pounds of zinc, of a value of $30,628. No exports to the United States of platinum are reported for 1922. In 1921 we received forty-four ounces of platinum from Christiania, valued at $2653.

MEXICAN FUR IMPORTS

Mexican imports of furs in 1921 were valued at $454,762, of which 0431,670 came from the United States, according to Mexican official statistics transmitted by Consul Thomas D. Bowman, Mexico City.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS REPORTED

Huntington Park Plants to Add to Facilities; E. M. Smith Buys Iron Works

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 24.—Changes have been made in the ownership of the Western Forge and Manufacturing Company, on Boyle avenue, according to an announcement made by G. E. Moreland, of Walnut Park, who has been president and general manager of the plant since its organization. E. M. Smith of Los Angeles, has purchased the controlling interest of the business, at a purchase price of approximately $100,500. Mr. Moreland is to continue in the office of president and general manager; Mr. Smith will be vice-president and treasurer, and W. A. De Ridder will become secretary.

The management has ordered additional equipment at a cost of $30,000; this is to be installed upon its arrival. The plant is said to be the only drop forging plant on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Smith is erecting the first of a number of plants on his newly acquired land between Florence avenue and Slauson Boulevard, west of here, and will manufacture oil well equipment, among which will be steel derricks.

Business with the Tropical Hardwood Company, located on Regent street, has increased 100 per cent in the past few months, according to Josch Riglesberger, president of the firm, and it has been found necessary to double the capacity of the dry kiln so that it will turn out 100,000 feet every thirty days.

Mr. Riglesberger states that a cargo of 50,000 feet of timber was received from foreign countries last week, and that a cargo is on its way containing 40,000 feet; that hardwood will be shipped at the rate of 50,000 feet about every three weeks.

TAMPICO TO PRODUCE LARGE TOMATO CROP

The present season is the first since 1916 in which tomatoes have been produced for export in the Tampico district, says Vice-Consul George P. Shaw in a report to the Department of Commerce. The two main producing sections lie north and west of Tampico for about sixty-two miles extending into the State of San Luis Potosi.

About 200 acres have been planted to tomatoes to be raised for export, and growers calculate the production at from 500 to 700 crates of tomatoes per acre, or an export crop of approximately 100,000 crates of thirty pounds each. In the weekly bulletin of the Chamber of Commerce of the City of Mexico recently, the crop was estimated at about one-half this amount, but judging from the shipments made from the Tampico district, the first figures appear more nearly correct. The grower most heavily interested says that his tomato crop will be larger than was estimated at first.

The tomatoes are being raised by scientific American farmers; the land has been carefully prepared and is very rich. The crops are cultivated with care and are free from pests. The production is so plentiful it is not an uncommon sight to see from thirty to forty tomatoes on a single plant. The tomatoes are thick-skinned and are free from blemishes and ship exceedingly well. First shipments were sent out from Tampico the latter part of December; these tomatoes going to the United States in refrigerator cars.

MEXICAN COTTON MILLS

There are only two small textile mills in the Sinaloa Consular district of Mexico. One of them has an installation of about 400 looms and the other about eighty, which are generally kept in operation throughout the year. These mills make only coarse cotton fabrics to meet the demand among the poor for cloth for work clothes and other domestic purposes, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from Consul W. E. Chapman.

MILLION FOR INDUSTRIES

W. H. Daum Announces Sale of Sites for Block of Factories, Warehouses and Similar Structures

Real estate transactions involving more than $1,000,000 worth of property and proposed improvements were announced yesterday by W. H. Daum, industrial realtor and subdivider of the Southwest Industrial Gateway Terminal, the subdivision adjoining the large Goodyear rubber factory. All of the property which has been sold by the realtor is located in the subdivision and is to be used as sites for new industrial buildings. In all sixteen firms have purchased sites in the property, including those which were announced yesterday.

Several weeks ago it was announced that the Greenfield Renewing Auto Company and the Ganahl Lumber Company had purchased sites for new plants. The cost of these undertakings is not included in total investment given above.

The Graham Machine Company has purchased a site on Central avenue which, with proposed buildings and equipment, will represent an expenditure of $50,000.

The Commercial Fixture Company, manufacturers of store, office and bank equipment has purchased land and will make improvements which will cost $200,000.

The brass foundry which C. H. Heath will erect, together with a site which he has purchased, will cost $50,000.

The Advance Air Paint Brush Company's investment will total $10,000 when its buildings are completed.

The McClellan Manufacturing Company, furniture makers, expects to spend approximately $100,000 for its new plant.

Demitt and Taylor's truck terminal, for which a site has been purchased, will cost $50,000, it is estimated, when buildings and equipment are installed.

The Monarch Screen Company, according to Mr. Daum's announcement, will spend $75,000 for its new locations and buildings. J. P. Kerberg, hardwood-products maker, will invest an additional $50,000. The Angelus Paper Box Company's investment will approximate $75,000.

A warehouse, to be erected by E. H. Miller, with the site, will cost $100,000. Haldeman & Haldeman are to erect a business block, which will represent an expenditure of approximately $94,000.

In addition to these firms, Mr. Daum stated that the Standard Upholstery Company of 1500 Central avenue, had purchased a site fronting on Slauson avenue as the location for a new furniture factory. Harry Siskit, 936 South Pico street, has purchased adjoining property for a furniture plant.

Sites Sold as Locations for New Factories

The George H. Webb Company announced yesterday the sale of two industrial sites compromising approximately 75,000 square feet. One of these sites being the northeast corner of Santa Fe avenue and Fourteenth street, having a frontage of 210 feet on the avenue by 140 feet on the latter street, with a spur track in the rear. The other property, which was known as the Hubbard estate, has a fontage of 320 feet on East Eighth street.

Messrs. Cole and Gilbert are the new owners, and the property will be improved immediately with "Class C" warehouse and factory buildings.

The Webb company also announced the closing of a long term lease on the two-story brick building at 1610-12 Santa Fe avenue, to the F. A. Clark Company, Inc., to be used for office, sales and warehouse facilities for the firm.

RAILWAY EXTENSION PLANNED IN TEXAS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HARLINGEN (Tex.) March 24. An extension of the branch line of the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico, which runs from Harlingen to Sam Fordyce, is to be made from the latter place to Roma, about forty-three miles, if the plans for financing the project which are now under way are fufilled.

Land and money bonuses sufficient to pay the cost of construction will be donated the company, it is stated. The proposed extension will pass through Rio Grande City and will open to development a large area of rich valley lands which are now too far removed from railroad transportation facilities to be successfully farmed.

REDLANDS INDUSTRIES TO EXPAND

Manufacturing Activity of Past Year to Be Increased by Additional Plants

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, March 24.—The industrial expansion of Redlands, which during the past year has just got under way, will probably take three or four outlets, judging from the plants now operating and proposed. One will be the textile industry, another the citrus by-products industry, another likely the leather goods industry.

Dr. M. J. Sweeney, well-known banker, believes that if Redlands concentrates on these three or four industries she will be able to build up a large industrial growth on them. Dr. Sweeney says that the textile industry can be divided into two or three branches, one now operating here handles cotton goods. It is likely that the handling of woolen goods and silk goods will follow soon, however.

There is now established in Redlands one large plant devoted to the weaving of Turkish toweling goods for corsets and such things. The product being turned out is sold in the East as well as on the Coast. There has just been established here also a dyeing and bleaching plant so that cotton can be grown, spun, bleached and dyed on this coast.

There is under consideration the establishment of a large spinning plant to spin the cotton grown on the Pacific Slope. Details for this are being rapidly worked out. Hodgson & Fletcher are also working out a plan for the establishment of a silk weaving plant here and have already ordered the looms for this.

The opportunities for the manufacturers of leather goods are conceded to be excellent here and the establishment in the past year of two or three large by-products plants, for apples as well as citrus fruits, indicates activities along these lines.

NEW SOUTH WALES WHEAT

A total yield of 29,090,000 bushels is the government forecast of the present New South Wales wheat harvest, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from Consul Romeyn Wormuth, Sydney. The rainfall over the wheat belt has not been favorable and the harvest has suffered in consequence. In some sections, December rains were favorable, but they came too late to benefit the crops.

START POMONA PLANT ADDITION

Hamm & Grant, Inc., industrial engineers, have completed plans and have started the erection of a two-story and basement condenser building in Pomona, for the Pomona Ice Company. The structure is approximately 40 by 40 feet, and is of reinforced concrete, flat slab construction. It will be faced with brick to match the adjoining buildings of the Pomona Ice Company.

The basement and second floor will serve to house the steam and ammonia condensers, while the first floor will form an extension to the existing engine room, which it adjoins. It is expected to have the work completed early in April.

This firm recently prepared plans for a reinforced concrete tower for the Pasadena Ice Company and has completed the erection of this structure at the Pasadena plant of the ice company. The tower is approximately 14 by 90 feet and including the cooling towers now being erected on its top deck, is approximately sixty-five feet high.

The first deck above the ground will be housed in and used as dressing rooms for employees; the second will carry the ammonia condensers. A feature of the design is the heavy reinforced concrete cantilever girders supporting the second and upper decks, and permitting their extension thirteen feet beyond the rest of the tower, without interference with other structures below.

WANT AMERICAN FLOUR

Although a great increase in the productive capacity of Netherlands flour mills has taken place within the last few years, there has been no slackening up of the demand for the American brands. The domestic mill capacity in Holland at the present time is large enough to supply the entire flour trade of the country, but preference is generally shown for the American product by Dutch consumers, states a report just received by the Department of Commerce from Consul-General Anderson, Rotterdam.

JAPANESE WOOL IMPORTS

The total imports of wool and wool textiles into Japan during the month of January were: Raw wool, 4,282,000 pounds; wool tops, 499,000 pounds, and woolen textiles, 738,000 square yards. This compares with imports of 2,195,000 pounds of raw wool, 491,000 pounds of wool tops, and 673,000 square yards of wool textiles during December, according to a report issued by the Japanese Wool Manufacturers' Association, forwarded by Commercial Attache James F. Abbott, Tokio.

Why these 15 Factories and Warehouses have located in Southwest Industrial Gateway Terminal

ANALYSIS No. 2

(Artist's conception of plants which have already purchased sites as follows: (1) Greenfield Auto Renewing Co., (2) Ganahl Lumber Co., (3) Graham Machine Co., (4) Commercial Fixture Co., (5) Bromley & Byrne, (6) C. H. Heath, (7) Advance Air Brush Paint Co., (8) McClellan Mfg. Co., (9) Demmitt & Taylor, (10) W. V. Gibbs, (11) J. P. Kerberg, (12) Angelus Paper Box Co., (13) W. H. Miller Warehouse, (14) Haldeman & Haldeman Warehouse and Storage, (15) Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.)

Mr. Manufacturer and Assembler:

Locate your plant where all conditions are favorable to its success.

Lack of these necessary things will cost you money, will increase your overhead, reduce efficiency, place you at the mercy of a competitor with a better located establishment. The future growth of Los Angeles and its trade advantages cannot overcome a mistake in location.

In buying a plant site, seek these things:

1st—Cheap electrical power.
2nd—100% railroad connections.
3rd—Less than carload freight shipping facilities.
4th—Good highways, free of congestion and offering short hauls to harbor.
5th—100% fire and police protection and sanitary sewers.
6th—Locate where employees can live close by and where a 5c car line connects you with all labor experienced in your work.
7th—You may need fuel oil or natural gas delivered in pipe lines to your plant.
8th—Best service from facilities of all kinds are available to factories grouped as compared to factories isolated.

SUCH A PLACE IS

Southwest Industrial Gateway Terminal

Bounded by Slauson, Florence, South Park and Central Ave.

Values Appraised by Los Angeles Realty Board

W. H. Daum

ANALYTICAL REALTOR
528 Van Nuys Bldg.

INDUSTRIAL ANALYST
Los Angeles, Cal.

WE COVER THE FIELD

The Best is the Cheapest

isn't the first cost of your roof t counts. It's the ultimate cost. ile repair jobs now and then and sional upkeep expenses total to a large figure over a period years.

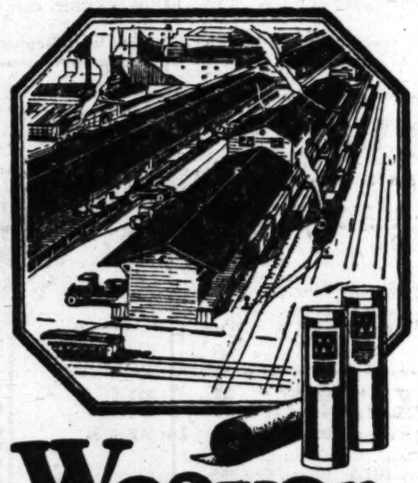
cheap roof is likely to be the most costly the long run—and, likewise, the best is ably the cheapest in the end.

you pay out good money for a roof, expect to buy protection for your build- you expect permanent, continuous, sat- ory service. You don't want to buy ory service—you don't want to buy a —a source of expense and trouble.

can depend on "Weaver" Roofing giv- you long and satisfactory service. It is tially guaranteed. It involves no up- expense. Its life is long. Its cost is

that your architect or contractor specifies Weaver" Roofing.

Any Qualified Roofing Contractor Can Lay Weaver Roofing.



Weaver Roofing

"saves overhead"

Made in various grades, weights and colors for all types of buildings.

Manufactured by
Weaver Roof Company, Los Angeles, California
Sylvester L. Weaver

INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS IN BRIEF

Figures on Business Indicate That General Situation in America is Favorable; Ruhr Dominant Factor With European Nations

Domestic Conditions—Early figures on February business received by the Department of Commerce indicate a continuation of the great activity in industry, especially in iron and steel. Although pig iron production fell below 2,000 000 tons, the daily average was higher than in January and the daily rate for steel ingot production was very close to the January rate. Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation increased to 7,512,969 tons, the highest since January, 1921. Locomotive shipments were slightly less than in January, but unfilled orders reached a new high record at 2200, equal to ten months' output at the January rate of shipment. The value of building contracts awarded in February was 16 per cent higher than in January and 33 per cent greater than in February, 1921. The greatest activity in this line is reported in the West and South. Bituminous coal production fell off slightly in February, but has increased in the first two weeks of March. Lumber production for the week of March 3 exceeded that of any week of 1921 with one exception. Wholesale prices continue to advance, especially of cotton, copper and iron and steel. Cotton at over 21 cents and copper above 17 cents are the highest since 1920. With business failures declining, bond prices receding, stocks advancing, bank loans increasing slightly and wholesale prices advancing and production at high levels, the usual signs of business prosperity are in evidence.

Foreign conditions: The Ruhr situation continues to be the dominant factor in both France and Germany. Prices are rising, disorganizing markets; stocks of some raw materials are falling short, but adverse exchange conditions preclude heavy purchase abroad. No coal is leaving the Ruhr district for Germany and the embargo on other products is practically complete. Shipments of coal to France and Belgium during seven weeks of occupation of the Ruhr have been estimated at 74,000 tons. Unemployment is increasing in Germany, the number of members of labor unions unemployed of February 1 having been 1,252,873. Despite the reduction of German government expenditures by the cessation of reparation payments, inflation is proceeding at a remarkable rate. The French Parliament has sought to balance the budget by the issue of treasury bills to cover the deficit. Cables from the Balkans show no appreciable improvement except that in Jugo-Slavia, the removal of certain export duties and the announcement of the new Minister of Finance that he proposes to put a stop to currency inflation have somewhat restored confidence, and in Rumania an arrangement has been made for the amortization of private debts to London creditors at the rate of 7 per cent per annum, including interest, in twenty years. Business stagnation continues in Bulgaria and Greece. In the latter country the foodstuff situation is serious and all foodstuff exports have been prohibited. The sale of meat is prohibited three days a week and of fish on Saturdays and Sundays. The Greeks have decided to abandon the Greek calendar and accept that used by the rest of the western world.

LUMBER DEMAND NORMAL

Status of Market Conditions Said to Mark Lull Before Period of Building Activity

Demand for lumber, which so far this year has been substantially above normal and during January rose to a heretofore unequaled peak, has subsided until it is again approximately normal, says the American Lumberman, Chicago. This appears to be a lull before another spurt of demand to high levels, which is expected to come during spring, with its stimulation of building operations and outdoor work in general.

While a boom is not in prospect, spring building promises to assume a heavy volume in cities and towns practically throughout the country. The outlook for country trade has improved considerably, though any great activity in this may be postponed until later in the year, when farmers have completed their field work. Retail stocks in the cities are only fair and in country districts are generally poor, and in whatever volume building may develop the retailers will be forced to buy extensively. Their policy is one of caution, however, and they are not likely to enter the market freely for another few weeks, until they have had opportunity definitely to ascertain just what the requirements in their respective communities will be.

Industrial trade holds up strongly, with no prospects of early reduction. To the contrary, the arrival of spring will bring increased activities in some branches, as for instance, in railroad construction work, for which extensive plans have been prepared.

The steady rise of lumber production toward normal is gratifying in view of the intense stock scarcity in all producing sections and the heavy order files at the mills. Little headway has as yet been made in clearing up these order files, on account of long-continued strong demand and unfavorable operating conditions, and most mills have enough business on hand to keep them busy for the next thirty to ninety days. The market under such conditions holds firm at recently established price levels. Some transit cars are being disposed of at slightly easier prices, these being sold readily, and there is no such pressure on the market as would lead to a material decline in prices soon. Recent changes in mill prices have been mostly upward, but their comparative infrequency and unimportance indicate that the market is becoming definitely stabilized.

SUBDIVIDERS TO FILL TRACT WITH HOUSES

A second subdivision comprising fifty-one lots in the Wilshire Boulevard district has been placed on the market by Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc. The first venture of this company in the subdivision business was the development of a tract at Eighty-first and Figueroa street. The Wilshire project is located west of the Roger's Airport in Beverly Hills where several houses are being erected.

It is stated that every structure in the tract is to be built by the ready-cut system and no vacant lots are to be available.

The total investment will represent close to $400,000, according to an official of the building company.

GERMAN AGRICULTURE

Due to internal conditions and after deducting territorial war losses, Germany's grain-growing area has been reduced by 964,062 acres, and her potato area by 47,980 acres, a total of 1,012,042 acres lost to the production of food, compared to the prewar acreage. Formerly Germany imported American wheat to blend with the home-grown wheat, and larger imports are now made necessary due to the lost farm lands and decreased sowing.

GUATEMALA COFFEE CROP

Unofficial estimates places the coffee yield of Guatemala, its all-important crop, this season at about 900,000 quintals. Of this quantity approximately 750,000 tons will be exported, the balance remaining for consumption as unfit for sale abroad, says Consul A. C. Frost in a report just received by the Department of Commerce.

AUSTRALIAN COTTON

Attempts by the Australian government to popularize cotton growing in that country have met with some discouragement because of certain insect pests which attack the cotton at different stages of its growth. In one known case these insects entirely destroyed the crop of a farmer in New South Wales, Trade Commissioner J. W. Sanger, Melbourne, says.

Hollow Concrete Residence for Mrs. Joseph M. Witmer - Los Angeles
Witmer & Watson, Architects & Engineers

This house Awarded Certificate of Honor for Single Dwellings, Class "A"

It is one of many of the finer homes of Los Angeles which have been waterproofed with Cabot's Products.

Your old shingle roof may be brightened, preserved, re-newed and waterproofed with Cabot's Stains—Every Color—

Pacific Waterproofing and Staining Co.
13437 PICO 109
331 East Fourth St.
Los Angeles

Profits

Would You Buy Business Property at $995 a Lot if You Felt Reasonably Sure of Selling at $3000?

Of course you would! Huge profits are made by buying business sites just before development is in full swing!

Take the case of Marshall Field. He accumulated a fortune of about $200,000,000, largely by buying business property ahead of the industrial growth of Chicago.

The industries allied with the Chicago stockyards, which made fortunes for Chicago real estate investors, are being duplicated here!

Green Fields Yesterday—250,000 Population Tomorrow

MARSHALL FIELD'S nephew, Leonard Field, Jr., grasps the opportunity to profit by the Los Angeles developments as his uncle did in Chicago! He has invested $20,000 in business sites in Union Pacific Manor!

WE CANNOT all be "Marshall Fields." Our investments may be on a smaller scale, but PROFITS can be proportionate!

TAKE the case of Lloyd Jennings. He purchased in Union Pacific Manor, Lot 134, February, 1922, for $700. In September he sold it for $1500. In October it was resold for $3500. This month it was sold again for $4500.

ON OCTOBER 8th, 1922, U. T. Erwin purchased Union Pacific Manor Lot 51 on Lorena Street, near Downey Blvd., for $1500. On December 12th he sold to A. B. Ormsby of Toronto, Canada, for $2000. In exactly three weeks, Mr. Ormsby resold for $3500.

HERE is another! M. M. Williams bought the northeast corner of Spence and Union Pacific Ave., on May 30th, 1922, for $1250. It was sold in October for $2500. Resold in November for $5000.

AGAIN! M. M. Cohen, 2727 Fairmount Ave., bought Union Pacific Manor lots 193 and 194, on Spence Street, in February, 1922 for $1200. His payments to date have totalled $600. He sold twelve days ago for $6100.

Buyers of Union Pacific Manor business sites could sell for handsome prices, but instead, many of them are buying more lots!

There are fortunes in the making right now in Union Pacific Manor. Values are steadily rising as evidence piles up of the limited area of this business district, which must serve 250,000 people!

Are you watching the procession go by, or **DO YOU BELONG?** Will you share in the PROFITS being made and those that will be made? Profits, big profits, have already been made, but the future holds possibilities overshadowing those of the past!

We are offering railroad trackage in Union Pacific Manor for one-third the prices paid for similar trackage west of the river. Mercantile houses, handling freight shipments, must eventually buy this trackage at holders' prices!

BUY TODAY and save the next advance! A single day's delay may mean a direct loss to you.

It is your move! Come to the property at once. If this is not possible, call, phone or write.

To reach the tract, drive out Whittier Blvd., or take Stephenson Avenue car to Lorena; then south to tract office on property.

NOW!

The Industrial Committee of the Chamber of Commerce says, "In the next six months the magic growth of Los Angeles manufacturing will see such plans consummated and [illegible] as never before known on the Pacific Coast."—Nov. [illegible] Today this prophecy is an established fact!

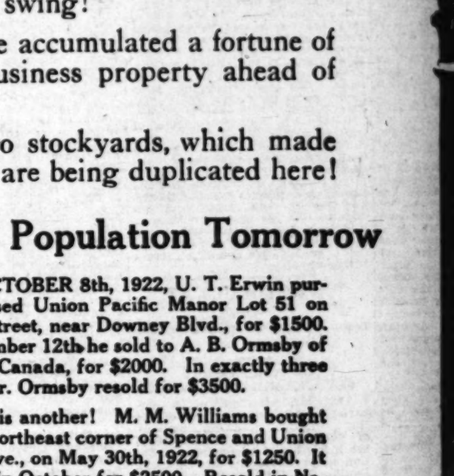
The Pioneer Pacific [illegible] Mills [illegible] shares to build $2,000,000 plant.

Los Angeles Cotton [illegible] begin construction of a $3,000,000 enterprise.

Work is proceeding [illegible] top speed on the Union Pacific terminals and industrial projects. Boilermakers, tract layers, cement workers and steam shovels are doing titanic work!

Richard Fitzgerald, a leading official of the Chicago Central Mfg. District, is in Los Angeles to perfect plans for five mammoth industries here.

The whole city is electrified!



FILCHER & COX, 707 Van Nuys Bldg.
Bdwy. 2962 Tract Office Phone, Boyle 4316 Los Angeles

Hollywood Office—J. E. Macon in Charge, 6725 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 578-909.

Pasadena Office—H. C. Adams in Charge 626 E. Colorado. Phone Fair Oaks 204.

Long Beach Office—W. S. Downer in Charge, 428 Coronado. 311-280.

Union Pacific Manor

Would You Like a Paying Business? Every day in the week investors come into possession of valuable businesses through watching TIMES Want-Ads. Changing circumstances are forever forcing people to sell. Read today's Business Chances.

Health as Well as Profits From Home Gardening Tens of thousands of people are [illegible] vegetables and adding to their [illegible] back-yard gardens. They get [illegible] tion by reading FARM AND TRACTOR, the big local agricultural [illegible] the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Your Own Office and Apartment Plan Demonstrated in Long Beach

Pacific Southwest Bank Building. The Cooper Arms

Pacific-Southwest Bank Building and Cooper Arms Apartment

The future home of the financial institution's Long Beach branch is said to be the first own your own office building in the United States. The apartment is reported to be the largest building project undertaken in the beach city; it involves an expenditure of $1,350,000. Curlett & Beelman are the architect's for the apartment. W. Horace Austin, Long Beach architect, designed the office building.

ADVENT OF NEW BANKS MARKS CITY'S EXPANSION

Opportunities for Investments in Industrial Enterprises Lure to Financial Institutions

[Additional information and data regarding the industrial future of Los Angeles are contained in the following article prepared by Willis Owen, eminent industrial specialist, for The Times. In previous articles Mr. Owen has written of other observations which he made while on a trip to the East. Among the noteworthy predictions made by Mr. Owen is that this city will be a second Chicago industrially.—Ed.]

BY WILLIS OWEN

A concern controlling $250,000,000 of capital and sixty-five banks is large enough to excite interest even in blase New York and yet that is what Los Angeles now has in its midst—the Los Angeles that was practically a small country town when I visited it some years ago, whose principal business was entertaining tourists and growing oranges, and yet it takes this great banking organization as a matter of course.

However, when the guiding genius of such a tremendous institution begins to talk about the possibilities of this city, then we take serious notice, for $250,000,000 capital and sixty-five banks spells business ability, confidence, judgment, foresight and energy in large letters, and when the holding company for this great financial institution is transferred from New York to Los Angeles we realize that this means real honest-to-goodness business, and that compliments are not being indulged in; all of which brings me around to the following statements credited to A. P. Giannini, president of the vast chain of units that go to make up the Bank of Italy, who has just returned from a trip abroad to study conditions in European as well as in eastern financial centers.

BANKER VISIONS OF GROWTH

"You can say for me that Los Angeles hasn't begun to grow, and that the next ten years will reveal an expansion of population, wealth, industry and power beyond the dreams of fancy, fiction or material wonders.

"California certainly puts smiles, sunshine and contentment into the hearts of her people, in contrast with the terrible discontent, penury and woe one sees in Europe.

PRESAGES HUGE POPULATION

"I like to talk about Los Angeles and her near-a-million population of today, and to clearly vision the fruits of self-reliance that is coming to this well-balanced community of men and women. Admiral Benson, president of the United States Shipping Board, told a Los Angeles audience this city's harbor is destined, in importance, to become the greatest in the world.

"Also, keep in mind what General Passenger Agent James Duffy of the Santa Fe Railway says, when he announces an increase of passenger traffic from everywhere to Los Angeles of 30 per cent so far this year. And as Passenger Traffic Manager W. J. Black in Chicago says: 'Tourist travel to California is still in its infancy.'"

GREAT BANKING INSTITUTION

Here is a man who sees Los Angeles with a world-vison and he and his associates are laying the foundation for a banking system planned to handle the business of a city ranking with New York and London.

I found this idea prevalent in the minds of financiers throughout the East and men who handle such large affairs do not make important moves until they have carefully studied the situation and convinced themselves that there is a definite, substantial basis upon which to build for the future.

In an address recently delivered before the commercial board of this city, George P. Edwards, editor of the Coast Banker, said:

"You have five important factors which absolutely assure your success: Climate, cheap fuel, cheap, limitless water and power, inexhaustible soil and the biggest market in the world, and the biggest thing of all is that this makes Los Angeles industrially free and independent of all the world. You can raise food and produce and the comforts and luxuries for yourselves and take care of half the world while you are doing it."

CHICAGO ON WAY HERE

In talking with a prominent official of the First Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, and that's a pretty big bank, half in jest and half in earnest: "Owen, you people out in Los Angeles are astonishing the world and causing us some rather serious moments. First, you are taking our wives away from us, for they go out there, become enamored of your climate and flowers, find they can have delicate lace curtains at their windows and beautiful drapes and decorations throughout their homes the year 'round, without having them ruined by soot and dirt, and they won't return to us. We are becoming a colony of winter and summer widowers and now our capital is going there in millions for investment in factories, industries and real estate until it looks as though it would soon be Chicago, California, instead of Chicago, Illinois. Honestly, it's serious."

Other great financiers see Los Angeles Industrial District of the Central Manufacturing District, the Union Stockyards and the Belt Line which I have designated as though allied industries and which great enterprises will open the way for bringing to this city a number of the greatest factories and industries in the world; plans for this development are now rapidly going forward.

When it is understood that financiers of Boston, New York and Chicago will ultimately duplicate, if not exceed, the allied industries of Chicago which employ 65,000 day wage earners, thousands of salaried people, disburse nearly $7,000,000 in wages and salaries and have added nearly 1,500,000 to the population of Chicago, we begin to see the vision of Los Angeles being a second New York rapidly turning to reality.

In the February number of the Chicago Central Manufacturing District Magazine, the official organ of this great enterprise and which reaches the bankers, business men and manufacturers of the principal cities of the United States, appear the following excerpts which show the kind of publicity this publication is giving Los Angeles.

"Los Angeles is closer to the great centers of population in the United States than any of the other Pacific Coast cities.

"Los Angeles is logically located for South American, oriental, and Latin-American trade.

"Los Angeles has the largest Chamber of Commerce in the world, with a membership in excess of 9000.

"Los Angeles has cheap fuel and power supply, unsurpassed water and rail facilities, abundant and efficient labor, unexcelled climatic and living conditions and varied resources of raw materials.

CLOSER THAN NORTH CITIES

"Los Angeles is closer by rail to Salt Lake City than are the Northern California cities and maintains tremendous distribution through the gateway to the Central and Northwestern States.

"Los Angeles has the advantage of six transcontinental lines: The Ogden, Shasta and Sunset routes of the Southern Pacific; the Santa Fe; Rock Island over the Southern Pacific, via El Paso; the Union Pacific.

"Los Angeles climate prevents shutdowns in the factories on account of excessive hot or cold weather; the workers live under perfect conditions for health; building and operating costs are low because of the ideal climate.

"Los Angeles is the largest wearing apparel manufacturing center west of Chicago, with over 250 plants employing nearly 10,000 people, with a weekly pay roll of over $300,000 and a yearly production valued at over $40,000,000.

"Another great industry to come to Los Angeles was the Goodyear Rubber and Tire Company of Akron, O., which is now in full operation with a daily capacity of 7500 tires and tubes. This company also has a 32,000-spindle cotton fabric mill, long-staple cotton being secured close at hand from the Imperial Valley of California, and from Arizona."

The two preceding paragraphs open a vista of a Los Angeles of great woolen and cotton mills and greater garment manufactories; of millions of sheep raised where now only thousands are raised and of thousands of acres of desert land growing the finest cotton in the world. We grew $30,000,000 worth of the finest cotton in the world last year—and we are sending it abroad and paying $42,000,000 a year to have others make it into cloth and clothing, but soon we will be doing all that work here for ourselves and also for millions of buyers elsewhere.

WHAT E. H. HARRIMAN SAID

Some years ago Mr. Harriman, who was one of the greatest railroad and industrial geniuses the world has ever known, told me that in his opinion Los Angeles would stand in the industrial front rank in twenty-five years. Nine years are yet to elapse and at the rate the city is going, it will be there in five years at the most. The only way you can stop it will be to put the entire country out of business.

AMERICAN FRUITS IN CHINA

Apples imported from America can now be purchased at many of the Chinese ports, and, in addition, in a few years American apples, pears, peaches, cherries, plums, grapes, strawberries, raspberries and other fruits will be growing throughout the Tientain district of China, according to Consul-Gen. S. J. Fuller in a report to the Department of Commerce. During the last fifteen years, the provincial government has expended considerable money in establishing experimental fruit nurseries, and a number of young Chinese are engaged in learning the fruit-growing profession.

Investigate This

Corner in Heart of Business District of Glendale

Improved with new 2 story brick building. Lot 50x150. Building contains 6 stores downstairs and 8 large apartments above. This property will average over 13% on investment over a period of 5 years.

AN EXCELLENT PROPOSITION FOR SPECULATION AS WELL AS INCOME

For information regarding this attractive investment, call or see

Wilbur D. Tolerton
Room 619 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.
Phone 12023.

W. Wallace Plumb Co.
229 No. Brand, Glendale.
Phone Glendale 2954.

STATE BOARDS TO SUBMIT REPORTS

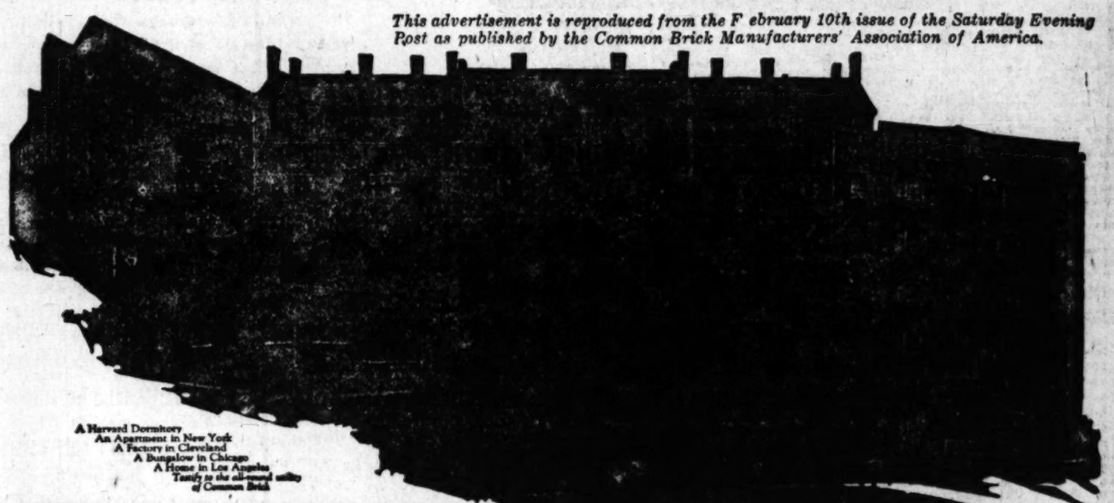
A suggestion by Harrison Lewis, acting president of the Beverly Hills Realty Board that each board be given five or ten minutes at the next State convention of the California Real Estate Association in Sacramento, Oct. 10-13, 1923, to relate an account of its work during the year, has been received by President Frazier O. Reed.

The idea of Mr. Lewis is that the work of the boards and the service rendered to the boards by the State association at its annual meetings will be emphasized and aided. The State convention program will doubtless give favorable attention to the suggestion of the Beverly Hills Realtors, as it is the aim and plan of the State officers to make the State association ever more useful to the realtors, according to President Reed.

NEW WHITTIER BUILDING

The Whittie Home Telephone Company has selected Architects Walker & Eisen, to plan a two-story class A building. The structure will be of reinforced concrete with the exterior faced with plaster and trimmed with brick. Estimated cost is $30,000.

This advertisement is reproduced from the February 10th issue of the Saturday Evening Post as published by the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America.



They have Smashed the ... That Brick is Expensive

Thousands of New Buildings Prove It

Brick has always been preferred for beauty, permanence and final economy. And now the obstacle of first cost has been entirely cleared away. The most revolutionary building development of recent years is in the use of just plain, good old, common brick.

There's Beauty and Economy—in *Common* Brick

More and more, architects are turning to common brick for homes and other buildings in which beauty must be attained with the utmost economy. The modern architect's skill has discovered in this ancient material a surprising beauty, attained by expert use of mortar colors, bonds and patterns. And the mason has contributed new building methods—such as the Ideal Brick Hollow Wall, which has reduced the cost of brick construction a full third.

Today there is new beauty and economy in our old familiar friend—common brick.

There's a Brick for Every Building Purpose

No matter what the type of building may be, from the lowest priced bungalow to a pretentious home; from a small apartment to an immense industrial plant, a thorough survey of materials will inevitably lead to the selection of brick as the medium. For permanence, fire-safety, good appearance, ease of alteration, low maintenance cost, there is no rival of brick. When local conditions suggest certain colors or textures, there is an infinite variety of face brick to meet the need. In almost every case local made brick, plus architect's and builder's skill, will give you complete satisfaction.

60 Brick House Designs

Photographs and floor plans of 60 brick houses—selected from thousands for beauty and interior arrangement. Every one has been actually built and lived in. A house for every taste and purse.

Send 35c—Get Both Books

The Book of Modern Methods

Valuable table of material and labor costs. Illustrations and data on masonry, stucco, cavity walls, fireproofing, bonds—including the Ideal Hollow Wall. These books of three books are used by architects, builders and others.

MEMBER OF COMMON BRICK MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Los Angeles Brick Co.

'Phone Pico 4388 514-515 Security Bldg., Los Angeles Cal.

Beautiful Bellehurst Park

Today!

is the greatest day of all!

Grand opening sale all day on the property. Never again will the violet mountains above Glendale look down upon such a keen and eager throng of buyers as will gather today under the wonderful spreading trees of Bellehurst Park.

All Southern California is headed for Bellehurst Park today.

$500,000 in sales to date, and our first announcement in Los Angeles scarcely a week old!

Today a large part of the remaining property on sale will be going, GOING G-O-I-N-G — Every lot a money maker for its buyer.

Never, in all our experience in placing on sale thirty splendid residential parks in Piedmont and the Lake Districts of Oakland, have we seen such instant realization on the part of the public of a golden opportunity.

But is it any wonder, for there is certainly not another piece of property under the blue California skies today that beckons to buyers with such a wand of gold.

Just figure its LOCATION—in the very heart of the wonder city of Glendale—growing like wild-fire—spreading out in all directions— built up absolutely solid to the property NOW.

Just figure its CHARACTER—a 200-acre old estate, with glorious trees in groves of oranges and olives—level and fertile.

Just figure the IMPROVEMENT—the finest that money can buy—miles of paved avenues, with cement curbs and sidewalks—city water, gas and electricity guaranteed without further cost to purchasers of every lot.

Just figure the RESTRICTIONS — safe and sane — the fruit of 20 years' experience—prohibiting apartments, temporary buildings, duplexes, etc., allowing only artistic single family dwellings.

Just figure the TRANSPORTATION—only two blocks to Brand Boulevard, the main street in this city of 40,000. Just two blocks from the Pacific Electric car to your home.

Just figure the tremendous and electric impulse to real estate values of the new subway plans, Los Angeles to Glendale. Millions were made when the subway went through in New York. Millions will be made here by those who look ahead.

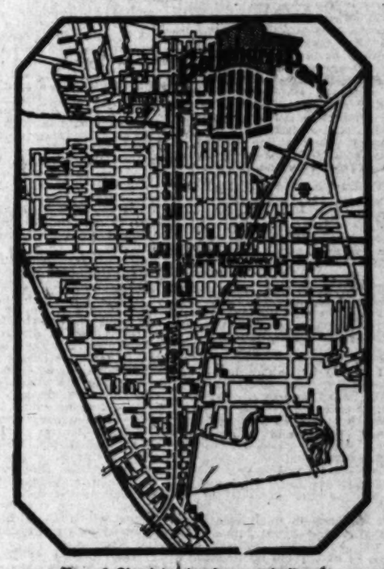
In spite of the sensational rapid sale of Bellehurst Park, we have NOT raised the prices on unsold lots. This is absolutely a fact. We guarantee the original low prices for at least a few days longer.

Come Today and Come Early

Walter H. Leimert Co.

Tract Office Just Opened—Dryden St., 2 Blocks East of Brand Blvd.
Glendale Office—246 Brand Boulevard at Colorado Boulevard
Los Angeles Office—1201-2-4-6 Merchants' National Bank Building
Telephone 822-698, 823-092 or Glendale 3098
Office Open Every Evening From 7 to 9:30

Tear this ad out now and bring it with you



Map of Glendale showing proximity of Bellehurst Park to business center.

This is the best way to Bellehurst Park

BY AUTOMOBILE—Drive to Glendale via Los Feliz Boulevard, Glendale Boulevard, San Fernando Road or Colorado Boulevard until you reach Glendale's principal street, Brand Boulevard. Then turn north (towards the mountains) on BRAND BOULEVARD and continue through Glendale's business district to Dryden Street, then two short blocks to the right to Bellehurst Park.

BY PACIFIC ELECTRIC—Take FRONT CAR of Glendale Line trains, anywhere on 6th Street between Main and Figueroa. Get off at Dryden Street in Glendale and walk 2 short blocks east.

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 14 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1923.

ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter, And Where Things Are Doing.

...FIED INDEX

...L, FINANCIAL, ...T READINGS ..... Page. 1-3

...ns 1-6
...To Let. 7
...To Let. 8
...To Let. 9
...To Let. 10
...To Let. 11
...Sale 11
...Sale 12
...Sale 13
...Sale 14
...Sale 15
...Sale 16
...Sale 17
...Sale 18
...Sale 19
...Sale 20
...Sale 21
...Sale 22
...Sale 23
...Sale .....

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

CHICAGO OWNER SACRIFICE
$500 DOWN. PRICE $7000
READ WHAT YOU GET.
FIRST—THE LOT, CORNER; OPPOSITE PARK, in BLOCK FROM RED CAR AND 1½ BLOCKS FROM YELLOW CAR. 60-FOOT STREET, PAVED SIDEWALKS, CURBS, SEWERS.
SECOND: THE HOUSE, NEVER OCCUPIED, SHINGLED, PLASTERED, PAINTED, HARDWOOD FLOORS, ART PLATE MANTELS, CHIMNEY, FIREPLACE, BUILT-IN BOOKCASE, DESKS, FINE FIXTURES, A-1 PLUMBING, ENCLOSED TUB, COOLER, IRONING BOARD, BREAKFAST NOOK, LINEN CLOSET, ENAMEL FINISH, CEMENT PORCHES, FIVE LARGE ROOMS, THIRD LOCATION, HIGHEST, HEALTHIEST, MOST WHOLESOME PART OF CITY, NEAR PASADENA AVE. CORNER MERIDIAN AND W. AVE. 68. OWNER HAYWARD HOTEL, ROOM 332. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY TO 5. AUTO TO PASADENA AVE. TO WEST AVE. 63, MERIDIAN STREET AND PARK YELLOW CAR MARKED "W" ANNANDALE TO MERIDIAN STREET. WALK 1½ BLOCKS TO RIGHT TO WEST AVE. 68 AND PARK.

SEE THIS LOVELY WINDSOR HOME.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOMS.
Finished in solid mahogany, 2 tiled baths, maid's rm. and bath; all rooms large, 2 baths are very large, all tiled, tiled shower. Decorations in all and are the very best. In master bedroom are French doors to private shades. You will have to see it to appreciate it. The lighting fixtures are the finest we have ever seen. Living room 18x30, master bedroom 17x20. All bedroom rooms are large; one of our best homes, built for a home, see this. Beautifully furnished. Very finest rugs, mahogany furniture. Furnished by the California Furniture Co. The most beautiful silk and velour hangings that could be bought. If you want to see a handsome home, built for a home, see this. MR. BOLGIANO, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 615 S. Western. Wil. 4473.

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
325 S. LUCERNE BLVD.

AN OPPORTUNITY to buy a NEW HOME in the WILSHIRE SQ. DISTRICT at a BARGAIN price. This is a LARGE TILE roof, stucco home containing 10 LARGE rms., 3 ALL TILED baths, the downstairs floors contains living room, library, breakfast room, dining room, sun parlor, pantry, kitchen, maid's rm. and bath. Second floor contains 4 bedrooms, 2 of which are of LARGE bedrm. and 2 WONDERFUL PORCHES TILED to CEILING baths, the woodwork throughout is mahogany, hardwood floors. All walls DECORATED IN OIL. Price $17,500. $4,000 CASH WILL BUY IT. Telephone 567293 or Wil. 4473.

$23,000.
2-STORY STUCCO RESIDENCE,
WILSHIRE PARK SECTION.
One block north of Wilshire Blvd. and two west of Hobart. In that section of fine homes that are rarely for sale. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sleeping porch, tiled bath, all on wide paved street with every convenience. Ready to occupy. All rooms are large, light and airy. Living room, tiled bath and extra lavatory, dining room, breakfast room and bath on first floor; beautiful south-front lot. If you want a real Wilshire location combined with a delightful home, call MR. THOMPSON.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th St. 700261.

OPPORTUNITY TO BUY RIGHT.
WILSHIRE CHALET.
Certainly, folks, you will appreciate a home that means everything to you; located on beautiful St. Andrews Place, 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd., consisting of eight lovely rooms, including 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, living-room with inviting open fireplace, wide casement effects front and side; the lot with double garage; cement cellar and furnace, five large rooms, third floor; beautiful home. Only $9000 cash and easy terms. 1 BLOCK TO CAR. Corner at 10TH ST. AND ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Price 21800

SPLENDID SWISS CHALET IN GLENDALE.
Most remarkable subdivision city is offering. Finest home for the money. Six rooms, with unusual features, 4 bedrooms, Imitest plans and finest construction. Thousand cut; fish basement, fine heating, garage, perfect lawn, fruit, etc. Buy of owner. Thousand cut; only $3200 cash. Absolutely best buy in Glendale. Lady at 140 S. BURCHETT ST. for information, etc.

ON THE HILL TOP—WELLINGTON SQ.

Beautiful colonial, seven spacious rooms, living room across front of house, large pleasant dining room, breakfast room, gum panelled hall, tiled bath with shower, cabinet kitchen, laundry, beautifully improved lot. Garage. This is an excellent home in the most desirable district. Price and terms the best. Phone MR. SHALLENBERGER for information 12004. Sunday 548-3268.

NEW SPANISH WILSHIRE HOUSE
Special price for a few days only, beautiful 5-room home. Three tiled baths and shower, special lighting fixtures, oil decorated walls, floors by experimenter. Furnished by the California Furniture Co. The most beautiful silk and velour hangings that could be bought. If you want to see a handsome home, built for a home, see this. MR. BOLGIANO, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 615 S. Western. Wil. 4473.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
CLOSE-IN WESTLAKE DIST.
Facing south, well built home of 10 large rooms, two baths, two sleeping porches, side space, basement with gas furnace, oak floors 1st, maple 2nd. House in perfect condition. Price $12,500. $2,500 cash, balance to suit. Or will trade for unincumbered property. Owner, 1414 S. ONTARIO.

$5000 TIE ST. PHONE 326-66.

FOR SALE—New, not quite finished, but it is a beauty, 5 rooms and built-in bath, hardwood floors, everything modern, mission style, on one lot 50 ft. front on Boulevard at Burbank, room for two modern homes on the block; 10 minutes from 7th and Broadway. This is a real opportunity. $6250 on terms.
LEIGH W. HUNT OF WESTERN AVE. NEAR BEVERLY DRIVE.
On wide paved street, close to school, stores and car line; one of the best locations in the entire Wilshire district; this beautiful 6-room bungalow, all new furniture, is ready to move right into; every modern convenience; garage; high, corner lot; all for $11,000. Some terms and SOME BUY. For appt. to see this and other Wilshire property bargains see Mr. Myers, with
FORD BECKER
607 S. Western ave. Wilshire 4124.

FOR SALE
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Rent from 1 side equals good income on entire cost. New stucco double flat, 4-room, each side containing 4 rooms, bedside screened porch. Strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated. Large lot with double garage. Good location, near best schools and electric cars.
M. M. GRIGG,
4415 W. 3rd st. Phone Holly 7270.
At Western Ave. Res. Phone 584258.

DON'T PAY RENT—
$25 a Month Pays For Your Bungalow.
IT IS YOUR HOME!
Only $2500 down; price $12900.
Take Stephenson ave. car going east on 7th st. Get off at Dooney, walk 2 blocks south. Bungalow at southeast cor. Triggs & Downs, M. MENDRIE, Real Estate and Investment.
535 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.
628-604.

BARGAIN ON ST. ANDREWS!
OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
for immediate sale his reasonable offer refused; 4 7-room bungalow with 3 bedrooms, hall-room and tile bath. Lot 50 x153. Near stores and roller car "E" on Western. LOOK THIS OVER and MAKE an OFFER TO SELL.
FRANK P. BROOKS, Realtor
567683. 244 S. Western. 567683

$16,500 $16,500
ENGLISH STYLE BUNGALOW
6-room bung. 2 BEDROOMS—excellent location, close to schools and street car. Modern in every detail. 2 bedrm. Living and dining-rooms HAND DECORATED, beautiful tinted throughout. This is $1000 under value. We have 2 other exceptionally good buys. See us today.
ADAMS & SIMPSON
401 S. Western. 567349.
Open Sundays.

SEMI-SUBURBAN HOME—
A modern home of nine rooms with two sleeping porches, three master bedrooms, two baths and maid's room. Fully equipped with two gas furnaces and double garage. Ideally located in South Pasadena on main blvd., from Huntington Drive to Oak Knoll on paved, improved highway. Ideal neighborhood, near electric cars, best schools, etc., being

904 6TH AVENUE.
Occupied by Owner and open for inspection.
$11,000. $11,000.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
WEST OF WESTERN AVE. NEAR BEVERLY DRIVE.
On wide paved street, close to school, stores and car line; one of the best locations in the entire Wilshire district; this beautiful 6-room bungalow, all new furniture, is ready to move right into; every modern convenience; garage; high, corner lot; all for $11,000. Some terms and SOME BUY. For appt. to see this and other Wilshire property bargains see Mr. Myers, with
FORD BECKER
607 S. Western ave. Wilshire 4124.

FOR SALE
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Rent from 1 side equals good income on entire cost. New stucco double flat, 4-room, each side containing 4 rooms, bedside screened porch. Strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated. Large lot with double garage. Good location, near best schools and electric cars.
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$3500—
BALANCE $75 PER MONTH.
Beautiful 5-room bungalow, one-half block from Pico Blvd. Near car line. 3 bedrooms, many built-in features, lot 50x112. Garage. Price $10,500.
OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED.
439 N. Western ave. Holly 8180.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story 8-room stucco rearing completion. Ideal location, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, living room mahogany, hand decorated Tiffany walls. Large lot. Double garage.
ROBERTSON REALTY CO.
4019 W. 10th st. 767-951.

FOR SALE—GOOD 16-ROOM HOUSE, good rental. Fine for rooming house or apts. Close in. Near cars and business. $2500 handles; bal. to suit. See HILLAM with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 11586—822281.

WHY GO FAR OUT when $1200 cash, bal. $30 month, buys 5-room bungalow, near Rampart, strictly modern, fireplace, all built-in features. View, terms. Owner, 1414 S. ONTARIO. See it with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

FOR SALE—Beautiful view by the lake. Seven rooms on Glendale blvd., hand painted walls and furniture to match, take as payment vacant lot.
POLAND-MAY REALTY CO.
206 Grant Bldg.

$3500 WILL buy a 5-room and 3-room bungalow near car line; $2000 cash, mortgage payable $20 per mo. balance $3000 cash and terms. 2122 MASCOT ST., Avenue 19 car to Eagle Rock, walk 1 block north. Owner, 7 to 10.

BEST BUNGALOW BUY Windsor Sq. $8750
Double bungalow, delightful lot, $12,000. Commonwealth Ave. lot, near Beverly Blvd., small house rear, terms $4700.
MITCHELL, 4106 BEVERLY BLVD.

FOR SALE—$1500 CASH DOWN
New 5-rm. stucco modern bungalow on Adams, 1 block E. of Pacific R. R. Bdwy. 2758. 704 Leeds State bldg.

$500 CASH, BALANCE TERMS, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW near car lines, high elevation. Owner on premises. 1721 S. HADLOCK. 527 Story Bldg.

7 ROOMS, $5000; $750 cash, $55 monthly, or $4500 cash. 2033 Lucile ave. Right east Hoover Blvd. Phone Broadway 7 or auto O. S. WILSON.

LITTLE FARM HOME, lot 50x154, 4 rms., new. Fine chicken pens, yard, lay shed, $4500, $1000 cash. Owner, 1217 W. 62.

$6450 6-room modern bungalow, all built-in features, new. Lot 50x150. Near Washington and Bimini. $1250 cash, bal. easy. HILLAM with J. M. FRENCH CO. 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 11586—822281.

FINE FOR ROOMER, NR. 30TH & HOOVER, 10 rms., 2 st. price $4,500, 5 bdrms., lot 50x150, all rent. 1-rm. house in rear; sacrifice at $11,000. Terms. Walk. Dan, University. 1ng 2408 S. HOOVER.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

NORTH WILSHIRE HOME.

Attractive house of distinctive architecture, located on high ground, known as Ardmore Heights, which gives it one of the most beautiful views in Los Angeles without any hills to climb. Eight-room house, exceptionally well built and finished, and so arranged that there is sunshine in every room. Contains unusual number of closets and living-room 18x28. Real fireplace and unit gas furnace. Lot 60x150, landscaped with the idea of providing an ideal place for outdoor living during summer months. Eight thousand cash will handle, and liberal terms can be arranged for balance. If you want a home that was built for a home, see 548 NORTH ARDMORE AVENUE today.

JUST COMPLETED AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
One of the most beautiful bungalow homes in New Windsor Square District. English style of architecture, stucco construction; unique front porch and beautiful terraced garden porch. Lovely large living-room, hand decorated, Knickerbocker finish; breakfast room, beautiful separate bedrooms. Dining-room of good proportions, with French doors opening to spacious terrace porch. Sunny kitchen with built-in nook, glazed sink, plenty of clo-sets, large screen porch; garage for two cars. Large high terraced lot.
Open for inspection daily from 2 to 5. Price $12,000, easy terms. Don't miss seeing it.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
408 S. Western Ave.
Phone 567449.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Only $22,000, actually worth $25,000; on restricted ground, paved street, highly desirable neighborhood and but one-half block from Wilshire Blvd.
Nearly new stucco house, having 10 rooms besides maid's rooms, including 4 good bedrooms and sleeping porch or sun room on second floor; strictly modern, including gas furnace and 3 baths. Main floors panelled in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout.
Large lot with double garage. A POSITIVE BARGAIN IN A HIGH-CLASS WILSHIRE DISTRICT HOME.
E. M. COOPER.
4415 W. 3rd St. at Western Ave.
Phone Holly 7920.

FOR SALE
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
For $4000 less than actual value, as it is necessary for owner to move.
Nearly new 2-story stucco Colonial home of 10 rooms. Strictly modern, including gas furnace and 3 baths. Hardwood floors throughout. Large east front lot, with fine shade of poplars and ideal home surroundings. Only $2000 cash and easy terms. Balance $11,000. Ask for Mr. Gardner, with
LEE FRANK MELINE CO.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. Wil. 2464.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
WEST HOLLYWOOD.
Rent from one side will equal high rate of interest on entire cost.
At a special price for immediate sale. New stucco double bungalow, each side having 3 large rooms besides screened porch, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, including tile bathe and sinks. Hardwood floors throughout. Best location, near high school and electric cars, being
N.W. cor. Orange Grove Ave. & Waring.
Large corner lot with double garage. Open for inspection.

FOR SALE—
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
Price just reduced to $11,500. Worth very much more. Nearly new stucco bungalow having 7 good rooms, including 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, appointment hardwood floors throughout. Large east front lot with garage.
Ideal location, only 1 block from W. 6th St. car line.
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FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Only $12,500. Really worth $13,000. Reasonable terms.
Nearly new bungalow of 6 rooms, including 4 bedrooms. Strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout. Large lot with double garage. Best neighborhood, near cars and best schools.
See OWNER.
138 SOUTH HOBART BLVD.

SEE THIS — OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
TILE ROOF, PLASTER, WILSHIRE HOME.
A beauty. 10 large rooms, 3 tiled baths.
Just offered for sale. Price is below present building prices. Finished in FINEST MAHOGANY, HAND-RUBBED, WALLS IN KITCHEN AND TILED BATH TO SHOW WHITE TILE. BEAUTIFUL ENTRANCE HALL. Large, lovely living-room, maid's room and bath downstairs. TWO BIG GANT, COMPLETELY TILED BATHS. House open all day. MR. McCARTY, residence 4382 MELROSE. Phone 567337. ALTHOUSE CO., 615 S. Western, Wil. 4473.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Not simply at a bargain, but at a sacrifice. Must leave for the East. If for my own home. Nearly new stucco bungalow, having 6 unusually large rooms, besides screened sleeping porch. Hardwood floors throughout. Fine tiled bath, tile sink, etc., hardwood floors throughout. Lot 50x150, with double garage. Ideal neighborhood, near electric cars, best schools, etc., being

904 6TH AVENUE.
Occupied by Owner and open for inspection.
$11,000. $11,000.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
WEST OF WESTERN AVE. NEAR BEVERLY DRIVE.
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FORD BECKER
607 S. Western ave. Wilshire 4124.

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Open Sundays.

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HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
BUNGALOW BARGAIN. $-500.
On Gower street, near Beverly, almost new, very high class colonial type three large bedrooms, and beautiful tiled bath. Good-sized living-room and dining-room, patio and attractive breakfast nook. Hardwood floors throughout and best hardwood floors. East front lot, on high ground, beautiful lawn and flowers, garage, etc. Exceptional location only one block from 6th st. car. Attractive terms may be arranged.
An unusually good buy, but you will have to hurry if you want it. Phone (Monday) for appointment to see it. Call
Mr. Thomas,
CHELLEW & FOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Wil. 4288. Wil. 4288.
Evenings, Holly 2940.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
Only 1 short block from W. 6th St. car line, being at the S.E. cor. of Beverly and Gower.
New stucco bungalow containing 7 unusually large rooms besides screened porch. Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated in all the newer effects. Owner having a frontage of 60 ft., with double garage.
If you want the highest-class bungalow, marked with solidity of construction, beauty of architecture, planned for convenience, for less than actual value and liberal terms,
See the above.

BY OWNER—My large 7-rm. bungalow I built a short time ago. It is the large for me, as I am all alone. Located 6 Ard St., west of Western. 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, 2 fireplaces, 1 in sunroom. Hardwood floors throughout. Large closets, hat boxes, etc. My living and dining rooms are so large and airy and get the sun all day. The kitchen is a little beauty. I built it so many days forward with pull closet, ivory table, knife drawers, drawers for silverware, etc. You really must see the house. I have the house open every day Morning sun breakfast-room. Also I have a bright cheerful library. Double garage. Large lot, 50 ft. by 150 ft. Within 2 blocks of car. My price is very low, as I want to sell quick. My new lady home necessitates it. MR. KITTS, residence phone 567-1. 615 S. ALTHOUSE CO., 615 S. Western. Wil. 4473.

WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT.
We are making an exceptional 6-room stucco bungalow offer for $6500; easy terms. This home is just completed, made for the best materials, and strictly up to the minute in every detail. Owner says, "I challenge anyone to beat this price." Has large bedrooms, tiled baths, including tile baths and sinks. Hardwood floors throughout. Best location, near high school and electric cars, being
N.W. cor. Orange Grove Ave. & Waring.
Large corner lot with double garage. Open for inspection.

FOR SALE—
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
Price just reduced to $11,500. Worth very much more. Nearly new stucco bungalow having 7 good rooms, including 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, appointment hardwood floors throughout. Large east front lot with garage.
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4415 W. 3rd St. at Western Ave.
Phone Holly 7920.

FOR SALE—
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Only $12,500. Really worth $13,000. Reasonable terms.
Nearly new bungalow of 6 rooms, including 4 bedrooms. Strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout. Large lot with double garage. Best neighborhood, near cars and best schools.
See OWNER.
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A beauty. 10 large rooms, 3 tiled baths.
Just offered for sale. Price is below present building prices. Finished in FINEST MAHOGANY, HAND-RUBBED, WALLS IN KITCHEN AND TILED BATH TO SHOW WHITE TILE. BEAUTIFUL ENTRANCE HALL. Large, lovely living-room, maid's room and bath downstairs. TWO BIG GANT, COMPLETELY TILED BATHS. House open all day. MR. McCARTY, residence 4382 MELROSE. Phone 567337. ALTHOUSE CO., 615 S. Western, Wil. 4473.

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HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest

DON'T FAIL TO READ this—$3000 down, 2 story, 4 large rooms and sleeping porch; exceptionally well built; beautiful place, lawn, flowers and ocean. Take Venice car to Broadway, walk 1 block to ocean, then 1 block south to home. Price $7500; terms. Owner, 1422 W. 49TH ST. Ph. 79306.

FOR SALE—
Cut from $6250 to $5500.
For immediate sale. New, 5 rooms, your own terms. Going into oil business, must sacrifice. My loss, your gain. Hardwood floors. Built to endure. Fine location. See it anytime today, at 6:46 West 76th st. near Figueroa. Phone 626-96 during business hours. OWNER AND BUILDER.

$5800 CASH for a $7200 new bungalow. The best house in the SOUTHWEST. The LAST WORD in design and built-in features. Lawn and shrubbery in. An attributing $1700 but am forced to take the money immediately. SEE IT TODAY, as it will be sold MONDAY. Call or see quick. WEAVER, WILSHIRE 1107.

SEE THIS BARGAIN.
5-RM. Spanish stucco, hardwood floors, tile bath, mantle and drainboard, patio. Close to three car lines. $7250; $1500 cash, big reduction for cash. 5110 10TH AVE.

SEEING IS BELIEVING.
$160 R. GRAMERCY PLACE.
This is a real 5-rm. home, east facing; wonderfully arranged. Investigations, detail finish, complete to the last letter, asphalt paving; sewer and all utilities in; $2500 cash, balance at 7%. Phone VERMONT 7492.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 7-room colonial bungalow, Wilshire district, lot 50x185; beautiful lawns, flowers and bearing fruit trees, automatic hot water heater; tiled bath and shower; many modern conveniences and a genuine bargain. Must close estate. Price for quick sale $10,500. 767 1/2 WOOSTER.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room home on corner lot in ideal location. Has every latest feature, all hdwr. Garage. This is a real buy. Only $6750. $750 cash. See this before you buy.
SPAULDING, 5757 S. WESTERN. VER. 9800.

WANTED—
Elderly or professional parties looking for elegant Spanish-Italian stucco home to see most finely appointed 7-rm. house on corner in $8. Once seen, you will buy today, cannot be forgotten. $12,000. Some terms. OWNER, 1601 W. 45th st.

$12000 CASH, $50 MONTHLY
New bung., 5 very large rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, tile, solid tub in bath, shower, tile wainscot in kitchen, every built-in feature, beautifully decorated. Well built, all best hdwe. Price $6000. Call 1729 GOLDEN GATE AVE. Ph. MONT. Phone 66447.

ATTRACTIVE 7-room home, 3 bedroom with fireplace, hardwood floors, built-in features, 2 porches, 3 baths, lot 75 feet front, lot to be sold with house being occupied by owner. Will sell for $12,500; terms to be arranged. Phone 70625 after 6 p.m. 1411 E. VERNON AVE.

"ONE LOOK MEANS A SALE"
Within, just completed, $6750. $1500 cash, balance like rent. 5 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, 2 rooms for sleeping porch, tiled sink, garage, all built-in features. Must be sacrificed. Terms if necessary. Owner, W. T. FITZPATRICK, 614 Story Bldg. 121 NORTH BROADWAY.

Right-room spanish of character; 2 fireplaces; living room finished beautifully in redwood panels; dining room, sun parlor, sleeping porch, 2 baths, tile kitchen and breakfast room; garage; lot 60x150; a home that will be sold by the owner. 1749 ARGYLE AVE.

CHISHOLM & ROSS
Phone 584-84. 1245 W. 7th St.

ENGLISH STUCCO, WITH

3rd ave. Home at a sacrifice. Lot 50x142.5, 4-rm. Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, patio, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout; tile bathroom; laundry room. Priced quick sale. Inf. over. Can be shown between 2 and 5 p.m. W. L. CO., 5091 So. Western ave. Ver. 2005.

BARGAIN
IN WEST SIDE BOULEVARD ZONED FOR BUSINESS. IMPROVEMENTS CARRY BUT THIS FOR PROFIT. $16,000; TERMS. INT. OWNER, CO., EXCL. AGTS. 34 TITLE INS. BLDG. PICO 679.

A REAL BUY.
bungalow, located in L. A.'s exclusive residential district. Lot 2x165; fine location in tract. This is a very desirable home, in perfect condition; the beautiful. Or will consider vacant lot as part pay. Owner, 2721 W. 54th st., Holly 4-1-1.

before such an offer to home seekers. Beautiful 5-room bungalow, very, has 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, tiled bath, hardwood floors, fine lawn and flowers, garage, colonial effect, close to Vermont ave. car line. Price, $5,000; terms. Owner, 1211 E. 48th st. Phone ADAMS 1411.

$1000 CASH, $10 A WEEK
Buys new 5-room bungalow, tile, lawn, break, nook, side gar., flower, hdwe., tile bath and bdwr. 1653 W. 48TH.

A DANDY GOOD BUY ON HOOVER
50 ft. LOT WITH FIVE ROOMS. BUNGALOW, GARAGE; $4400, $1000 CASH. CALL VERMONT 5061 OR AT 5507 W. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow and garage, convenient, comfortable, homelike; $5400. Easy terms. Price $5000. Small furnished. 4335 2ND AVE., near Vernon.

FOR SALE—Well-built modern six-room bungalow, in beautiful corner of Rogers Park. On two car lines near the home of schools and stores. A bargain. Call VER. 6872 for appointment.

5 ROOMS and sleeping porch, built-in features; bdw. floors, garage, block to 2 car lines; near junior high school. Easy terms. See owner. 540 W. 62ND ST. Vernt. 4967.

$1750 High-lot; adj. 1115 W. 85th st, block from new postoffice and bank, close to Vermont. Terms. OWNER, 819 W. 41st.

6-ROOM double in Agoura Park, new, biggest bargain in tract at $800. First here gets it. W. J. THOMPSON, 4014 S. Western. 79659.

THIS nice corner, 50x150, 7-rm. on front, 5-rm. in rear, 30th, near Maple, $9000; $4000 cash. HARRY BURKE, 345h and Moneta.

6 RMS $5500, $1600 DOWN—
$40 mo. Hdw. firs. All feat., gar., 1½ Mi. 54th-Normandie. Owner, 1126 COTTRELL. 1560 W. 54th. Ver. 4175.

DOUBLE bungalow, bargain, 4 rooms each side and garage. Lot 50x135. $1700 cash. Hurry. HIZSLAND, 4901 Moneta ave. 367631.

BEAUTIFUL little 5-room modern bungalow, must be sold today, $2200; terms. See this for a real bargain, 347 E. 110TH ST. Drive south on Main or take Moneta car.

ATTR. 7-rm. home, hdw. floors throughout, tile bath, shower and sink. Lot 50x150. Ver. 2018.

7-room 2-story, 4 bedrooms, garage, 50-ft. lot, near Figueroa, or will exchange my equity for clear lot, or will sell furniture. 327 W. 52ND ST. 295667.

BARGAIN—$2000 equity, $1500 cash. 5-room, modern, complete bungalow, garage, etc. Between Moneta and Figueroa. Call OWNER, 1 P. 84TH PL.

FOR SALE—5-room stucco modern, oak floors thruout. All select breakfast nook. Large drive way. 5910 CIMARRON ST. Price $5850. $1600 cash.

$6300 ONLY $1800 DN.
1 Block to cars and business. 54th st. car to Normandie. Owner will show. 1348 W. 50TH STREET.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow, garage, lawn, paved; $18 W down, $35 mo. Call Sunday, OWNER, 4009 S. Arlington ave., near Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE—by owner and builder, new 4-room modern bung. and garage, close to car line. Lot 44x135; $10 0 down, $30 mo. 4126 3RD AVE. West 3031.

FOR SALE—4-room house, 613 W. 82nd st. Terms, one-fourth cash, balance on payments, interest 7%, on deferred payment. Apply 1000 S. Broadway, RM. 1025.

FINE NEW HOME—
5-room bungalow, built-in features; oak floors. Open for inspection. 5864 S. OLIVE.

6-room bungalow, new, modern, near car and boulevard, terms like rent. 5627 MONETA.

UNDER the hammer, 5-room furnished bungalow, near Hoover and 39th. $4000, $1200 cash. 4378 MONETA.

$900 DOWN buys 5-room modern bungalow, garage. Price $5 50. SO. 7846-J.

$100 TO $1000 down, bal. easy terms. New homes of 5 rms. Repr. 1061 W. 35TH ST.

NEW 5-room home, $2300 small payment cash, balance like rent. 611 E. 103RD.

HOUSES—For Sale
South and Southwest.

LOOK! READ!
Must be sold Sunday.
Owner's idea! Home.
Beautifully located, one block of Western ave. and one block of Grand ave car line. Seven rooms with large reception hall; 2-story, hardwood floors throughout. Double garage. Good chicken runs. Lots of shrubbery and flowers. Must be seen to be appreciated. If you are looking for a real home at a bargain price, don't miss this. Cash or terms. Open for inspection all day Sunday. 1622 W. 49TH ST. Ph. 79306.

FOR SALE—
Cut from $6250 to $5500.
For immediate sale. New, 5 rooms, your own terms. Going into oil business, must sacrifice. My loss, your gain. Hardwood floors. Built to endure. Fine location. See it anytime today, at 6:46 West 76th st. near Figueroa. Phone 626-96 during business hours. OWNER AND BUILDER.

$5800 CASH for a $7200 new bungalow. The best house in the SOUTHWEST. The LAST WORD in design and built-in features. Lawn and shrubbery in. And am forcing $1700 but am forced to take the money immediately. SEE IT TODAY, as it will be sold MONDAY. Call or see quick. WEAVER, WILSHIRE 1107.

SEE THIS BARGAIN.
5-RM. Spanish stucco, hardwood floors, tile bath, mantle and drainboard, patio. Close to three car lines. $7250; $1500 cash, big reduction for cash. 5110 10TH AVE.

SEEING IS BELIEVING.
$160 R. GRAMERCY PLACE.
This is a real 5-rm. home, east facing; wonderfully arranged. Investigations, detail finish, complete to the last letter, asphalt paving; sewer and all utilities in; $2500 cash, balance at 7%. Phone VERMONT 7492.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 7-room colonial bungalow, Wilshire district, lot 50x185; beautiful lawns, flowers and bearing fruit trees, automatic hot water heater; tiled bath and shower; many modern conveniences and a genuine bargain. Must close estate. Price for quick sale $10,500. 767 1/2 WOOSTER.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room home on corner lot in ideal location. Has every latest feature, all hdwr. Garage. This is a real buy. Only $6750. $750 cash. See this before you buy.
SPAULDING, 5757 S. WESTERN. VER. 9800.

WANTED—
Elderly or professional parties looking for elegant Spanish-Italian stucco home to see most finely appointed 7-rm. house on corner in $8. Once seen, you will buy today, cannot be forgotten. $12,000. Some terms. OWNER, 1601 W. 45th st.

$12000 CASH, $50 MONTHLY
New bung., 5 very large rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, tile, solid tub in bath, shower, tile wainscot in kitchen, every built-in feature, beautifully decorated. Well built, all best hdwe. Price $6000. Call 1729 GOLDEN GATE AVE. Ph. MONT. Phone 66447.

2 CURB BUNGALOW
Bowning Sizes 5 rooms each, just completed. Will show at sacrifice of $1800 yearly. 60 ft. lot. Modern in every detail; you will like it. Price $11,250. $4000 cash, $40 handle. Call 3081 S. WESTERN AVE. Ver. 1048.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE
On aristocratic Adams Hill. Modern, up to date 11-r., 2 st. p., 3 baths, sleeper porch, garage; $23 000, part cash.
C.-A. INV CO., 208 W. 2nd st.

FOR SALE—House and income. Two rooms. Price $5500. 3-room double and 5-room bungalow on one large lot, not quite finished. Will rent for $120 per month. See owner on premises, 820 BALLO and W. 70TH STS., 9 to 3 week days.

ONE OF THE finest 1-room bungalows in old Vermont Square on Grand ave., curbing, 2 blocks from car line and city library. Large corner lot with garage. Price $14,000; half cash. G. LAFLER, 1 Dalton ave. Phone Ver. 244.

BE SURE TO SEE THIS.
$5000 buys 5-room bungalow on immense lot 50x182, suitable for bungalow court site; good neighborhood, near public and Catholic schools, block from car line. Terms. OWNER, 819 W. 82nd st.

ONLY $800 CASH—
Beautiful 6-rm. home. Excellent location near 54th and Vermont. Hdw. firs. All built-in effects. Garage. Price $6250. The biggest bargain in the S. W. SPALDING, 5115 S. Western. Ver. 4927.

FULL price $1400, 5-rm. home on nice lot, 50x142, with chicken house, etc. Auto or small cash pmt., balance $20 month. One block to car. Call any time. 140 WEST 111TH ST., bet. Main and spring sts.

BRAND NEW SIX ROOMS.
$1500 DOWN, 3 bedrooms, nook, all hardwood floors, garage, drive; 1½ blocks to car. Great sacrifice at $5950. 2743 CIMARRON. Phone 297831. Vermont 612. Owner.

BEAUTIFUL 1-room modern bungalow; all modern features, hard-wood floors, sleeping room, north front, large lot; $3,250, $1,000 cash, balance like rent. Must be sacrificed. Terms if necessary. Owner, W. T. FITZPATRICK, 614 Story Bldg. 121 NORTH BROADWAY.

Right-room spanish of character; 2 fireplaces; living room finished beautifully in redwood panels; dining room, sun parlor, sleeping porch, 2 baths, tile kitchen and breakfast room; garage; lot 60x150; a home that will be sold by the owner. 1749 ARGYLE AVE.

CHISHOLM & ROSS
Phone 584-84. 1245 W. 7th St.

BIG BARGAIN.
Six-room home on beautiful Gramercy Place; only $5250. $1250 cash, balance $30/0. You can't beat it. WALKER REALTY CO., 3325 S Vermont. Ver. 6222.

5-RM. BUNGALOW, newly decorated, all built-in features, side drive, large garage and trunk room convenient to 3 car lines. Price $5000. $2000 cash, balance mortgage. No reasonable offer refused. 841 W. 57TH ST.

FOR SALE—Owner leaving city, beautiful 6-room home, Van Nuys Exposition Park, 2 car lines, Manual Arts. Has furnished flat, every modern convenience. Appointment. PHONE 775-92.

BY owner, 4 rooms, all hdw. floors, breakfast nook, large lot, fenced; all street improvements. 1 block west of Vermont; $49 D, $450 cash, balance mo. 5700 S. VERMONT.

$750 CASH, $50 A MONTH.
Buys new 5-rm. stucco home, tile, lge. break. nook, side gar., flower boxes, tile bath and bdwr. 1833 W. 48TH.

A DANDY GOOD BUY ON HOOVER
50 ft. LOT WITH FIVE ROOMS. BUNGALOW, GARAGE; $4400, $1000 CASH. CALL VERMONT 5061 OR AT 5507 W. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow and garage, convenient, comfortable, homelike; $5400. Easy terms. Price $5000. Small furnished. 4335 2ND AVE., near Vernon.

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DOUBLE bungalow, bargain, 4 rooms each side and garage. Lot 50x135. $1700 cash. Hurry. HIZSLAND, 4901 Moneta ave. 367631.

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7-room 2-story, 4 bedrooms, garage, 50-ft. lot, near Figueroa, or will exchange my equity for clear lot, or will sell furniture. 327 W. 52ND ST. 295667.

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$6300 ONLY $1800 DN.
1 Block to cars and business. 54th st. car to Normandie. Owner will show. 1348 W. 50TH STREET.

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FOR SALE—by owner and builder, new 4-room modern bung. and garage, close to car line. Lot 44x135; $10 0 down, $30 mo. 4126 3RD AVE. West 3031.

FOR SALE—4-room house, 613 W. 82nd st. Terms, one-fourth cash, balance on payments, interest 7%, on deferred payment. Apply 1000 S. Broadway, RM. 1025.

FINE NEW HOME—
5-room bungalow, built-in features; oak floors. Open for inspection. 5864 S. OLIVE.

6-room bungalow, new, modern, near car and boulevard, terms like rent. 5627 MONETA.

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$900 DOWN buys 5-room modern bungalow, garage. Price $5 50. SO. 7846-J.

$100 TO $1000 down, bal. easy terms. New homes of 5 rms. Repr. 1061 W. 35TH ST.

NEW 5-room home, $2300 small payment cash, balance like rent. 611 E. 103RD.

HOUSES—For Sale
South and Southwest.

AUCTION—Following places to be sold to the highest bidder. Open for inspection now. Go look them over.
Mon. Mar 26th, 2 p.m.—235 W. 68th, st.
Mon. Mar. 26th, 3:30 p.m., 1145 W. 72nd
Thurs. Mar. 27, 2:30 p.m., 5428 3rd ave.
H. M. MATZKUS, Auctioneer. Ver. 975.

AUCTION. Following places to be sold to the highest bidder. Open for inspection now. Go look them over. Mon., Mar. 26, 2 p.m. 235 W. 68th st. Mon. Mar. 26, 3:30 p.m. 1145 W. 72rd st. Thursday, Mar. 27, 2:30 p.m. 5428 3rd Ave. H. M. MATZKUS, Auctioneer, Ver. 975.

FOR SALE—Thoroughly modern 4-room bungalow on 50th, near Main; a beauty. Move in immediately. $4500. $10.0 cash.
7627 MONETA AVE.
5900 So. MAIN ST.

GENUINE SACRIFICE.
$3250, $1250 DOWN.
5-rm. bungalow on Gramercy Pl. nr. 48th st. nr. 2 cars; 2 bdrms., gas, slo. porch, east front. Ver. 3614. DOOLY, 4008 S. Western.

FOR SALE—The nicest 4-room duplex in the southwest. All built-in features, including refrigerator, porches, double garage, washbouse, fenced. Only $6300. $2500 cash, $50 per month. 9128-30 S. MENLO AVE.

FOR SALE—Or rent, 5-rm. bung., gar., sd. dr., A-1 condition. 7015 Estrella ave., between 49th and Hooper sts. $5000, $1000 cash, $40 per mo. Take Vermont car. Phone OWNER, Broadway 0655.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW BARGAIN
$7000. $7000.
New, 3 rooms, each side, all rented; nr. Santa Barbara and Western. $2500 down, easy terms. See this 1682 W. SANTA BARBARA. Ver. 8802.

SACRIFICE
Mr beautiful 6-rm. colonial bungalow, right in the heart of southwest. Priced $1000 below value. Don't miss this. Owner, phone Vermont 7547 or 767477. 57th S. WESTERN AVE.

CHANGE of business locality, new, 3 rooms, garage, hdw. floors throughout, tile sink, shower, fixtures complete; small mo. Make offer for my $1750 equity. By owner only. 4327 THIRD AVE.

BIG SACRIFICE. $6000.
Business reasons force owner to sacrifice 6-room house, everything modern, good condition in every way. Street lines, school, stores. Call CARLTON, 790378, 4914 Western.

DOUBLE SPANISH BUNGALOW—
New, modern, beautiful. Double garage, solid, church, stores, car within 1 blk. Income $100 mo. $1000 under value, $6000. Easy terms. OWNER, 3420 2nd ave. 767091. West 422.

FOR SALE—4-room modern, 3 bedrooms, cement drive, garage, North of Slauson, near Main. Only $7500; terms. Move right in. Call at 5529 SOUTH PARK AVE. Phone South 5862-J.

A BUY—A BUY—A BUY—
5 large pleasant rooms, completely modern, gar. Underpriced at $4,750. 1935 W. 37TH PL. Easy terms. Phone Owner.

5 large pleasant rooms, modern, gar. Underpriced at $4,750. 1935 W. 37TH PL. Easy terms. Phone Owner.

BY OWNER—5-room, sleeping porch, 2-story built-in features, gas, choice location. 1935 W. 37TH PL. Easy terms. Phone Owner.

FOR SALE—My beautiful home, Spanish bungalow, 5 rooms, cor. lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 79651. T. J. MULLEN.

NR. Western, beautiful new 5-rm. colonial. Hdw. firs. throughout, bkft. nook, built-in features; gar., side dr. $1000 down, balance like rent. Owner, 1721 W. 84th st.

ANGELES MESA. HIGH GROUND. 6-rm. bungalow, 2 bdrms. and bedroom, built-in feat. Hdw. floors. 50x150 lot. Bearing trees. 5438 117TH AVE.

ROGERS PARK, A REAL BARGAIN. 5-rm. bungalow, Strictly modern. Only $5500. Terms like rent. $1000 cash. Owner's agent, 229 UNION OIL BLDG.

$250, ONLY $500 down buys modern 5-room bungalow with garage, near Manchester and Vermont. Inquire 8308 VERMONT AVE.

SEE THIS TODAY.
Wonderful buy. Double bungalow at 1474 W. 51st Pl. Real neighbors. Owner must go East. Bargain. Terms.

5-ROOM bungalow, 40x100½, on 91st st., cement walk and garage. One week old. Near 91th. Address 0 box 299, TIMES OFFICE.

A REAL COST HOME, $5600. TERMS $1000 cash, $50 monthly. Modern, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, shower and sink. Cor. lot 50x150. Cement walks and curbs. An attractive home. Owner, 220 UNION OIL BLDG.

5 ROOMS, near Moneta ave., $4000 cash, $40 month; pay rent? HARRY BURKE, 5334 Moneta.

FOR SALE—3-rm. house, partly finished or will finish to suit. No agents. OWNER, 7429 W. 84th st.

$700.
5-room modern bungalow, hdw. floors. 1228 W. 30TH Pl. Bdwy. 2134.

WHAT do you offer for $1100 equity in 5-room modern bungalow, garage, hardwood floors throughout; garage. 1247 W. 58TH PLACE.

$3350 buys modern 4-room house, built-in features; $650 down, $45 mo. if sold this week. 5315 S. VERMONT.

$6300, $1200 below value, 5-room bungalow, hdw. floors throughout, tile bath, glass in sleeping porch, north front, large lot, 60 alley. House must be seen to be appreciated. Buy direct from owner. 1720 WEST 41ST ST.

$500 will handle 5-room bungalow, ready for inside finish. Lot 47x124. 5 blocks from car line. Price $1700, but will discount for cash. 3411 80. VERMONT. Phone West 2921.

BIG BARGAIN.
Six-room home on beautiful Gramercy Place; only $5250. $1250 cash, balance $30/0. You can't beat it. WALKER REALTY CO., 3325 S Vermont. Ver. 6222.

5-RM. BUNGALOW, newly decorated, all built-in features, side drive, large garage and trunk room convenient to 3 car lines. Price $5000. $2000 cash, balance mortgage. No reasonable offer refused. 841 W. 57TH ST.

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NEW 5-room home, $2300 small payment cash, balance like rent. 611 E. 103RD.

HOUSES—For Sale
East and Southeast

EASTER special, new 6-room house, hardwood floors, $5,000, terms. OWNER, 2911446.

6-ROOM modern colonial bungalow and large sleeping porch, 3726 VERONA ST., 2 blocks south Whittier Blvd. Owner.

$600; $1500 DOWN—
6-room house, tile bath and drainboard, garage, 1433 E. 20TH ST.

3723 TRINITY ST., 5 rooms and large sleeping porch, oak floors, garage, near school. $3850. 80. 37096.

NEW four-room, large lot and garage, 5524 LONG BEACH AVE.

North and Northeast.

AT COST.
AND WHY.
We have a large new subdivision, one-quarter, one-half and acre sites, and to interest people in opening this property, we are offering 5 and 6 room built houses that we will sell at very nearly cost. These houses are modern, up-to-date and well constructed.
We call them our advertising houses, and to responsible persons we will sell on very easy terms. There will be very few bargain houses built by us—fortunate will be those who can say the owns one. Cars leave 517 Douglas Building every day except Sunday, 9, 10 and 12. Tract office open at 100 San Gabriel Blvd. Drive through Alhambra or Main street, due east, or take San Gabriel-Alhambra car to end of line.

STODDER & CLEMENTS.
Agents, Sunny Slope Acres.

MY LOSS YOUR GAIN,
GOING EAST. SACRIFICE.
$1700 EQUITY FOR $800. YOU ASSUME BALANCE, $3394, MONTHLY PAY. MENTS $40 INCLUDING INTEREST, 812 ROOMS, LOT 50x145.
ACTUAL WORTH $2000.
BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER.
1342 E. MARIPOSA AVE.
HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT.

FOR SALE—New 6-room house, full-sized lot, $2000. $500 down.

New 4-room house, large corner lot, modern plumbing, $2500, $500 down.

New 5-room modern, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, large lot, on paved street; $3750, $1000 down.

M. V. MILTNER,
538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 13000

A HOME FOR $450.
We have completed ready to occupy, a 5-room bungalow. All modern improvements with a large garage and store room attached. Lot 50x150. Located on Loyal street. Price $4000. $500 cash, balance $40 per month, only rent. Come on Sundays and evenings. OWNER, 637 W. Ave. 50.

BUNGALOW—$200 large rooms, shower and bath, beautiful hardwood floors in 3 rooms, newly decorated and painted inside and out, garage and beautiful basement drive. Lot 60x165. Fine assortment of fruit trees. Poultry equipment for 25 fowls. On Fremont ave., 8 Pasadena. Ph. OWNER, 351-508.

$2700. ONLY $500 down, balance $2500 per month. Modern, 5 rooms, close to cars and schools, lot 50x128, room for other house.

MOORE-DAVIS
1930 Huntington Dr. Gar. 395.

COME out Glendale Blvd. to Riverside Drive right and 2 blocks to Edendale red car. Bargains in house and lots. Few lots $475. up. Terms. NO agents. OWNER, 1626 Bush st., San Francisco.

$3000 WILL HANDLE
new, exceptionally fine 5-room bungalow. Lot 40x168 with duplex bungalow on rear, ¼ block from highest priced property in Pasadena. Rare opportunity left in this section. Price $6200. GAR. 10986.

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM HOUSE, BUILT-IN FEATURES, NEAR CARS AND SCHOOLS $5200, $1000 DOWN.
WM. MEAD, owner, 3125 Los Feliz Blvd. Tel. 307458.

MUST SACRIFICE A REAL HOME
Beautifully furnished, should be seen to be appreciated. One of the best homes in Pasadena; 6 rooms and sleeping porch; 2 baths; oak floors throughout; fireplace; garage; fruit trees; chicken run; 2 lots; 100x150; $12,000; terms. Can be seen Sundays and evenings. OWNER, 637 W. Ave. 50.

Phone MR. RIDLEY, 579-598.

$18,000—TWO-STORY SPANISH—$18,000.

A GENUINE SACRIFICE.
Eight rooms, 18x28 living room, fireplace, spacious dining and breakfast room, patio, sunparl, 4 large bedrooms, tile bath and shower, maid's room and bath, hardwood floors throughout, shrubbed, 2-car garage. We cannot begin to describe the many details that make this home complete. This home is worth $25,000, but owner must sell. We urge your personal inspection.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 12-5.
1400 ORANGE DRIVE.
W. WEEK, DAVIS CALL.
DAVEY & CODY,
7419 Sunset Blvd. Phone 877247.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW HOME.
EXTREMELY FINE LOCATION.
HOLLYWOOD.
Owner Sacrificing for Quick Sale.
$7500, $2500 CASH, TERMS.
6 fine large rooms, including 3 big sunny bedrooms, extra large living-room with handsome fireplace, dining room with buffet, most up-to-date kitchen all built-in features, breakfast nook and bay window, bath, one of the best all rooms, exquisite and artistic decorations. A home you will be proud to own. Corner lot, double garage, all fruit trees. Must be sold. Good location. OWNER, 217 N. ARDMORE.

3-ROOM house, furnished, ready to move in, 37x41½ ft. lot, $1250 cash, clear title, no mortgage. 1644 E. 68TH ST.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished seven-room house, close to ocean, double garage. 49 OZONE, Venice.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$26,500. SEE $26,500
GLENN'S SPECIAL.
An ideal home. A WEST HOLLYWOOD SHOW PLACE, as well as a HIGH-CLASS INCOME AND INVESTMENT, on a corner lot 65x150 set to choice shrubbery and palms. STUCCO DUPLEX 2-story, 12 rooms and 3 glassed-in sun parlors and a 4-room modern home over garage, leaving ample space to build additional income buildings. Present income $125 per month.
One-half of the duplex is elegantly furnished, which is included in the above price.
Come out and see this today.
GLENN,
7447 Sunset Blvd.

NEAR BRONSON & BLVD.
$11,500 ONLY $5500 DOWN.
2-story, 8 rm. 4-bedrooms, lot 50x175 to alley, near Hollywood Blvd. Central section. Owner, 3068348 or 1823 N. KINGSLEY.

3-ROOM stucco, furnished, $6500. Owner, 738 CAHUENGA. Holly 6901. Principals only.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

HOLLYWOOD HILLS

This tract is located on the north side of Los Feliz Boulevard, between Vermont avenue and Western avenue, on a gentle sloping mesa, reaching from the immediately north two thousand feet to Griffith Park.

It is the choicest part of the Hollywood foothill section and every improvement that money can buy is being installed.

It is approached by wide streets, on easy grades, paved and well lighted. Water, gas and power are all connected with each lot, making it unnecessary to cut the pavement for any purpose and saving the owner the cost of street connections for all public utilities.

All electric light and telephone wires are placed underground and connected with each lot, entirely eliminating all the poles from the landscape.

The parkings are being planted to trees and flowers, and automatic sprinklers are being installed.

It is restricted for fifty years to single, private residences and with adjoining tracts with like restrictions, covering a larger area than any other tract in Los Angeles.

Many beautiful residence districts have been spoiled by the erection of flats and apartment houses across the street or in the immediate vicinity.

This cannot happen to Hollywood Hills. It is surrounded by restricted property, with Griffith Park adjoining it on the north.

The average size of lots is 18,000 square feet.

It cannot be crowded or closely built up.

The climatic conditions are the best in Los Angeles, owing to the elevation, the cool air settles on the lower ground giving a temperature in winter several degrees warmer than in the flat districts to the south, while in summer there is an unobstructed breeze over the tops of buildings and trees in the valley below, making the warm days much more pleasant. This difference will increase in the open spaces in the flat ground where built up and planted.

This elevated ground, overlooking Hollywood, can never have its view shut off or its outlook obstructed by future development below it. It is limited in extent and no more hills are being created.

If you are not ready to build now, select your lot, pay a small amount down, plant it and let your trees and shrubbery be growing while you are getting ready to build.

The terms are one-fifth down and balance in four equal payments, due in one, two, three and four years, 7 per cent discount for cash.

WM. MEAD, owner, 3125 Los Feliz Blvd. Tel. 307458.

MUST SACRIFICE A REAL HOME
Beautifully furnished, should be seen to be appreciated. One of the best homes in Pasadena; 6 rooms and sleeping porch; 2 baths; oak floors throughout; fireplace; garage; fruit trees; chicken run; 2 lots; 100x150; $12,000; terms. Can be seen Sundays and evenings. OWNER, 637 W. Ave. 50.

Phone MR. RIDLEY, 579-598.

$18,000—TWO-STORY SPANISH—$18,000.

A GENUINE SACRIFICE.
Eight rooms, 18x28 living room, fireplace, spacious dining and breakfast room, patio, sunparl, 4 large bedrooms, tile bath and shower, maid's room

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
Apartment or Hotel Site,
Cherokee Ave.,
North of Hollywood Boulevard.
Adjoins Corner.
80x185, 2-story, 9 rooms and garage. $18,500. Mtg. $10,000. Cash $6000.
Balance $100 per month.
Income now $150 per month.
Can give possession at once.
Did you ever stop to think that bungalows on $100-a-front-foot ground will sell for the price asked for this? Let me show you how to spend $7000 here and get an income of $500 from the improvement.
Try and buy 50 feet anywhere in here for less than $200 a foot for vacant ground. Remember, this is an exceptional bargain. Owner, 1219 N. WESTERN AVENUE. Phone 49c35.

HOLLYWOOD Select Home, Foothill, High Location $32,500. Half cash.
Another very fine corner of Franklin, 9 rooms, wonderful view, $29,500. Terms easy. Won't sell this furnished at $81,000.
HAVE FINE LOS FELIZ VIEW LOT, ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM LOS FELIZ; SEE ALL DIRECTIONS. THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST LOTS IN THIS TRACT. FOR QUICK SALE, $7500. Half Cash.
Big home in. Fine home, cost with furniture, $80,000. Conditions now make it possible to get this for $50,000. This is the title of the property. Furnished magnificently; large lot, fine view and select location. Hurry; owner invited offers after offer under amount of asking price. This is sure worth the money.
FOR SELECT HIGH-GRADE HOMES, SEE WILLIS-INGLIS-NEWMAN.
6256 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLY 1381.

THE HOME
YOU HAVE BEEN SEEKING.
7056 EMILITA AVE.
You will be content with this 6-room home, large living and dining room, breakfast room, large enough for bedroom, 2 bedrooms and sunroom all ready for your work and pleasure. Make it your business to inspect this home today. Don't neglect.
OPEN DAY, INSPECTION SUNDAY 12-5.
PRICE $8000. $2500 CASH.
WEEK DAYS CALL
DAVEY & CODEY,
Phone 577-247
7419 Sunset Blvd.

LANKERSHIM PARK—
IN NORTH HOLLYWOOD
At the gateway to the San Fernando Valley; Cahuenga Pass from Reed and Ventura Blvd. at Lankershim Blvd.
Beautiful hillside homesites, wonderful views of valley and mountains. Orchard, shade trees, city water, gas, sewer, paved street paid. 1-3 cash, 1-3 yearly, 7%.
P. C. WOOD & CO. 713 Lankershim Bldg. 126 West 3rd St. Phone 61133.

FOR SALE—My beautiful nine-room Hollywood foothill home just adjoining exclusive Hillhurst Park. Owner is now living in Europe. Most attractive home place. Commands finest view in the city. Lot and grounds with Japanese garden. House has many original features and is practically new. Very fashionable neighborhood. Price $35,000, but will sell for $30,000, subject to first mortgage of $15,000. Small payment down, balance at 7%. Richland Ave. Telephone 599-462.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW,
WEST HOLLYWOOD.
TWO EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.
Nicely located on beautiful street, one block from car and school.
Every modern feature found in more expensive homes. See these bargains.
Price $6250. Cash $2000.
5 rooms, $7500. Cash $1500.
J. O. BAKER & SON,
7580 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 2466.
Branch, 7726 So. Monica Blvd. Holly 908.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE.
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Fine home of $45(0 architectural beautiful; 2 family flat bldg., 20 large rms., tile bath, showers and sinks, 1 unit completely furnished. Must sell; owner leaving section of Hollywood. Only takes $12,000 to handle. A-S-O-L-U-T-E-L-Y $2,000 to handle. Call 1015 Holly Blvd. Holly 2631. 2631 Holly. blvd. Open Sun. 542.

FOR SALE—THE LAST LARGEST BUILDING SITE, LARGE KNOLL ON TOP OF WHITLEY HEIGHTS, overlooking with fine view; COMMANDING A WONDERFUL PANORAMIC VIEW OF OCEAN, MOUNTAIN PARK AND THE FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD VERY HIGH-CLASS, PROTECTED BY HIGH-CLASS RESTRICTIONS. WILL FURNISH FREE PLANS DRAWN TO YOUR OWN INDIVIDUAL IDEAS. PRICE $7500. TERMS IF DESIRED. OWNER, MR. NORRIS, 6288 WHITLEY TERRACE, HOLLYWOOD. 2213 GR 57019.

BY OWNER
4 lg. rm. bungalow, 1764 Bird. West Hollywood. Includes foothill location, splendid view, every modern convenience to leave for Portland, Oregon, soon. Would like to sell before occupying on W. 37 FERGUSON, 1764 Bird Ave., Holly 2963, or MR. Evans, 727-13.

MUST BE SOLD, $6000
Owner leaving town, wants to dispose of his attractive six-room bungalow; 2 bedrooms and breakfast room downstairs; 2 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch upstairs; built-in bookcases and open fireplace, garage, fruit trees. $5300 cash.
TAFT REALTY COMPANY
5751 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 7180.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HOME
North of Boulevard.
Large, modern conveniences, 9 rooms, 4 large bedrooms and maid's quarters. Furnace. Best oak floors and finish. Large garage. Lot 50x190. Many fruit trees. If you want a real home. Call "OWNER"
Holly. 6391 6631 Hollywood Blvd.

REAL SURE INVESTMENT.
Lot 78x127, on MELROSE AVE. Fine location (choice view.) $4250.
$1400 cash, 1 to 3 yrs. Hollywood.
MELROSE INVESTMENT CO.,
5640½ Melrose ave., at Larchmont.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO "BRODEN"
FOR HOLLYWOOD HOMES.
You can't duplicate this 6-rm. stucco bungalow like this patio, north of Hollywood Blvd., at price we can sell. $2000 cash handles.
H. STRODE CO.
4705 Hollywood Blvd. Sunset 504472.

SUNGALOW COURT SITE—Facing two streets, size of lot 100x140. Room for each and 2-room bungalow now on property all furnished. Price $6000. 100x168, to build on. Located north of Hollywood Blvd. Price $25,000, terms.
JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
6809 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 384.

WANTED—Near modern, medium-sized home, Hollywood, Wilshire, N.W. Los Angeles. Will give clear new Pasadena home or income property, the Gabriel Valley. R. S. VANDERHOOF, owner, 130 S. Huntington Drive, near Colorado st., Bell, or Box 1, Arcadia, Park entrance, Pasadena. Colo. 6816.

MONEY WANTED.
$13,000 at 7% on first mortgage on large residence north of Hollywood Blvd. Improvements in all $17500 and $20000. Commissions. Garage. 412 E. SEDFORD DRIVE.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

MAGNIFICENT
VIEW LOT. BARGAIN!
A spot of beauty where trees and shrubbery abound; where the air is cool and bracing, with a commanding view of forest, valleys, hills and ocean. An objective, a place to live, mantoled with the peace and quiet of the foothills, yet only 5 minutes from the heart of Hollywood; close to car line. Best improvements; proper restrictions. See this large view lot today; priced remarkably low at $2800.
Phone 57576, Mr. Caverley,
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.,
6627 Hollywood Blvd.

FINEST INCOME PROPERTY IN HOLLYWOOD.
Seven-unit apartment-house, with double bungalow in rear; the building is now excellently built, stand the most rigid investigation; glad to have any builder look it over. There is a fine basement; the fixtures throughout are the best; one large apartment has five rooms, others single; with kitchen, bath and large sleeping room; everything completely furnished; the income is over $600 a month, which yields 16 per cent on the $36,500 price. Only $13,000 cash, balance on straight mortgage.
THE TAFT REALTY CO.,
Tel. Holly 7180. 5751 Hollywood Blvd.
FORD & BECKER.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.
859-41 ORANGE DRIVE.
An exceptionally fine double bungalow, 5 rooms each side; 2 bedrooms; tile bath; nook; all built-in features; cement drive, double garage separated.
Close to schools; rent for $75 each; all complete, ready to move into. Mr. Patrick will be on the premises.
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.,
6627 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 57576.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD NEW SPANISH HOUSE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ON WHITLEY HEIGHTS. MOUNTAIN, OCEAN AND CITY VIEW. LARGE LIVING AND DINING ROOM, INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR OF HOUSE HAND DECORATED; 2 BATHS, LARGE BALCONY, MAID'S ROOM AND BATH, AUTOMATIC FURNACE AND HOT WATER HEATER, TILE ROOF. GARAGE. PATIO. ONLY $1000 CASH WILL HANDLE. SEE MR. NORRIS, 6289 WHITLEY TERRACE, HOLLYWOOD. 2215 GR 57019.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. FRONTAGE.
Special, peculiar investment in Los Angeles; over a hundred feet located between Vine and Wrexham; land is for improvements; price sure to advance.
Purchase this property and then negotiate and have an independent income for life. Price only $700 per front foot! Easy terms.
See MR. STEWART, with
GEORGE H. PRINDLE, 3d.
5813 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 403.

"Profit by our Service."
BUNGALOW BARGAIN
With basement and furnace, 6 beautiful rooms, patio, 50-foot lot, unit heating system, lawn, sprinkler system, gorgeous shrubs and flowers, best of floor plan, near, 1 blk. off Bird. Price only $9500, easy terms. See Mr. Ballinger with
ARTHUR M. KELLEY CO.,
6769 Hollywood Blvd.—579541.

$1500 CASH.
Attractive colonial double bungalow, on well-treed corner lot, West Hollywood. Now leased at $110; worth $120. Owned by wealthy woman living at home who cannot deliver at $8000. Payment $1500 cash, balance to suit. A gentle, quiet, which as first well-posted investor will take this. See Miss McCloud.
J. R. BAKER & SON, 1218 N. Vermont.

FOR SALE—UNFURNISHED.
6-room modern bungalow with built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace and three bedrooms; fine large lot, 80x180, with cement-floor garage suitable for two cars. Only $7500, half cash, which must be seen to be appreciated. Direct from owner and pay for it like rent. Particulars 1764 Bird Ave., phone 2963.

FOOTHILL MANSION
Located north of Hollywood Blvd. in exclusive residential district. New, two-story home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. All modern features. Superb view. Extremely beautiful grounds. Furnished or unfurnished. Will be sold quickly. $15,000 cash, balance on straight mortgage.
THE TAFT BEAUTY CO.,
Tel. Holly 7180. 5751 Hollywood Blvd.
Ford & Becker.

OWNER
Must sell quickly. 1764 Bird. West Hollywood. Includes foothill location, splendid view, every modern convenience to leave for Portland, Oregon, soon. Would like to sell before occupying on W. 37 FERGUSON, 1764 Bird Ave., Holly 2963, or MR. Evans, 727-13.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

50% IN 30 DAYS
We have some residential lots located next to a built-up section, close to car line. Smaller lots with no alleys in adjoining tract are now selling at $2500, but these 50x150-ft. size with 20-ft. alley can be bought for $2000, 1-4 cash. That is why we say "50% in 30 days."
BEVERLY HILLS LAND & FINANCE CO.
416 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE—Owner offers 5-rm. Spun. steam; superb heater, tile bath, sink, Batchelder tile fireplace, hdw. floors, wrought-iron fixtures, built-in features, Tiffany finish; beautiful iron fence, extra strong foundation, walls constructed so they cannot leak. Fruit trees, lawn, etc. P.O. BOX 851, Beverly Hills, Cal.

OWNER MUST SELL.
Reasonable offer on 10-rm. house, takes high, beautiful, Spanish home of 7 rms, 2 tile baths, interior decoration in Tuffany and silk tapestry; special designed fixtures. Two car garage. Lot 80x200. Owner on premises, 502 CAMDEN DR.

BARGAIN for quick sale. Lot 80x214 ft. on Rodeo st., 2 blocks south Beverly Hills Hotel; on 100-ft. paved Bird. Parking in center, sidewalks in. Price, $4200. Terms, $1200 cash, bal. to suit purchaser. Call WEST 6700.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP—
ONLY $11 PER FOOT, A SNAP.
75ft. FRONT BEAUTIFULLY TREED WITH OAKS, SYCAMORE AND NATIVE TREES, on picturesque Spanish Canyon Drive, just back of Beverly Hills, CAR 67. 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 11300.

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful 75x180, east front lot, Elm Drive, one block south Santa Monica Blvd., $1000 cash will handle. Sacrifice at $500 less than present value. Address R. box 94, Times office.

FOR SALE by owner, beautiful corner lot, unobstructed view, 100x150, R. corner CARMELITA AVE and FOOTHILL BLVD. 90 ft. front, 140 ft. rear, 150 ft. on Carmelita. Sale by owner. 522 STORY BLDG. Phone 564-89 for price & terms.

SEVERAL units in new bungalow court; all modern improvements. Must soon; bring offers etc. Open for inspection after 3 p.m. Sunday. 109-A CANON DRIVE.

INCOME PROPERTY, UNRESTRICTED CORNER, 60x151, 20-ft. alley, 1 blk. fr. car line, suitable for flats, bung. or store. Price $4250. TERMS. Owner, 514-77.

2 BEAUTIFUL 50x150, Beverly Hills lots, all improvements in, at $1750 and $2000. 7-mo. Phone early mornings or evenings. HOLLY 4662.

5-ROOM stucco, arched and pyramid roofings, inclosed court, automatic lawn sprinkling system, fountain. Compare it; $8000, terms. Owner, WIL. 1184.

CHEAPEST bungalow corner at Dayton and Rodeo, $2500. $1000 down. OWNER. 7071½ So. Rodeo.

FOR RENT—New four-room flat. Murphy bed, garage. $50 BEVERLY DR. Call 558-272.

BEVERLY HILLS—4-room flat unfurnished, all modern improvements. Garage. 412 E. SEDFORD DRIVE.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WHY NOT THE BEST?
Kenneth Crest is the most beautiful residential spot in Glendale. Situated on a knoll, with wide avenues, it is surrounded by the wonderful foothill homes that have made Glendale famous.

KENNETH CREST.
The improvement west of Kenneth Crest is in keeping with its environment. It is a tract of unusually mature, broad, winding and graded streets and big, deep lots, some over 200 feet make real boulevards.

KENNETH CREST.
The preliminary prices of Kenneth Crest are wonderfully low for the lots, including all improvements. The property is barter a phenomenal sale. Don't let it go too long, but see it today if possible.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. The Glendale office is open all week and Sunday, at Broadway and Central ave.

$500
CASH
AN UNUSUAL OFFERING
Practically a five-room house and breakfast nook, with two bedrooms, disappearing bed in dining room, gas radiator, floors, lawns, flowers, shrubs. Fine location.
Only $4200
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY
Realtors,
142 S. Brand. 1210 S. Brand
Phone Gl. 1063. Phone Gl. 1151.
Open Sunday.

SOMETHING
WORTH WHILE.
Spanish stucco bungalow of 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bathroom, breakfast alcove, garage, fruit trees and flowers. Lot 50x150. Terms, $1000 cash, balance $35 per month. Price $4500. Take Kenneth car to Doran st., 1 block to Glenoaks Blvd., 1 block to Jackson st., 1 block to Cleveland st., 1 block to Brand Blvd., 1 block to Milford

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

BRONSON HILL.

Hollywood's newest beautiful residential subdivision. At the entrance of Brush Canyon, the proposed starting point of the Mulholland Skyline Drive.

PRE-IMPROVEMENT SALE

SUNDAY, MARCH 25.

Wonderful view lots; highly restricted. Lots commanding an unobstructed view of the city, mountains and ocean; improvements consist of cement paved streets, sewers, water, gas, electricity and ornamental street lighting, all of which is installed and paid for by the tract owners.

Drive out Hollywood Blvd. to Bronson ave., north on Bronson to end of present pavement.

CLARK BROTHERS & LIBBY,

Subdividers.

CORNER LOT on Rose, 60x120, $4000. Where can you buy business property with 50 feet on Main st. for $4000? See DAVID BARRY & CO., Wilshire Blvd. at Kimpton. Phone 760-3962.

LITTLE FARM IN THE CITY—

61,000 square feet, ready for the spade; fine soil, no stones, level; situated in Alhambra, 2 miles from Pasadena; 1 block to car line; 1 block to the center of the municipality; high above the city; price $1700; $100 cash, balance $20 per month; no interest; electricity, gas and water to be put in at once; this is the price for the entire piece; it is the most attractive site for city chickens, a few of which will be included in the price. For sale by owner, 257 South Spring Street, room 317.

FINE WILSHIRE FLAT SITE
THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT
There are only 3 lots left, each of all that beautiful tract on the west side of Wilton pl., between Third st. and First st., fronting on the corners on Third st. Size 50x150, up to 70x150 ft. Each of these choice apartment sites has been graded to the proper grade. Don't miss this opportunity. Price $1700 each. Terms, $100 cash, balance $20 per month. Inquire of owner, Lot 1, Sun Jin Co., 214 Pantages Bldg. Phone 2194

FOR SALE—$2,250 [illegible]
AGRICULTURAL & INVESTORS.
CHOICE APT. HOUSE SITE
WONDERFUL WILSHIRE FRONTAGE
Beautiful corner lot fronting on Wilshire blvd. in the Wilshire district; the half of a lot 60ft at about $50.00ft under locals worth $3,000; cheap at $2,250; easy terms; $1,000 cash will handle. Hurry if you are interested. Call Mr. Mandl, 1509½ Security Bldg., Main 3194.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Wilshire Office,
Corner 6th & Oxford.

FOR SALE—
Two pick-ups on
Figueroa st.
Price $300. 50x120.
Close in Florence avenue,
Lake
100x144, business corner,
60th Place and Figueroa street.
$2250 first buys. Slips for shave.
Exclusive agents.
KEYSTONE CO.,
Black Bldg., 4th and Hill.

BEVERLY VISTA LOTS—$950 UP.
Corner Bronson
OPEN SUNDAY.
Remember the Sunkyphia Cross just this side of the Broadway, on Wilshire Blvd.
THAT'S THE PLACE.
Drive out TODAY. Make early reservations. Call
TROJAN—782168—782111.

GARVEY HILLS

10 Ft. Lots
In the country with no city taxes
Close to Whittier and Pomona
Healthy. Take East First st. car to Garvey, then Atlantic car to
WILDEY CO. 764 Trust Bldg. Mt. 5972.

FLAT OR DUPLEX LOT, WILSHIRE WAY, HIGH, SIGHTLY, ELEGANT LOCATION; NICE LARGE LEVEL LOT ON FINE PAVED AVENUE; ACTIVE DISTRICT; MUST BE SOLD; $850 LESS ANY OFFER; LOT ON STREET. CALL MR. FEW, 760700 OR 75042.
S. SCHULMAN.
CORNER 10TH AND NORTON.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT WITHOUT A CLIMB. Only bungalows on both sides; room for two rental units in the rear, or a terraced garden. Close-in near Sunset blvd. Snap at $2250. Call the owners 1800½ S. Edgeware. 2720. 4913 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

A SACRIFICE, by owner, upon car, 80 ft. front, for bungalows, $3, or size $3500. Terms. 5042 S. VERMONT.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

A CLOSE-IN
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
LOT
For a double bungalow or duplex house, at a reasonable price, is exceedingly hard to find.

IN WILSHIRE HIGHLANDS
You will find such lots at $1700, $1900, $2100—prices that are without competition!

Your building protection of Wilshire Highlands requires the double houses to have the exterior appearance of single houses.

A few lots can be had for flats and apartments.

SPLENDID VIEW LOTS
For single homes may be bought as low as $1650.

You can build immediately in Wilshire Highlands, as the cement work and public utilities are being rapidly installed.

Wilshire Highlands is across the street from the built-on district, and is close to the Los Angeles High School. The car line from the proposed subway turns through the tract.

Because of the irreconcilable topography of the district, and the demand for places to live near the High School, double unobstructed view lots will afford you rare, higher and steadier rentals.

We have completed sale of Wilshire Highlands in the west; 200 lots remain. There are no other lots as good to offer when they are gone.

BUILD FOR INCOME IN THE BEST PART OF TOWN—IT WILL BRING YOU MORE.

Motor on West Pico street to our branch office, or motor on Alhambra ave., or motor on Wilshire Blvd. to our branch office at Highland ave.

Take West 11th or Pico cars, get off immediately at Lucas Ave. (Lake) and inquire at any of our branch offices.

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY.

Main Office, Phone 62850.
1010-1011 Bank of Italy.
Night offices in the Wilshire District.

BEAUTIFUL high, restricted lot in Wilshire Crest, size 60x140. 7-story restriction. This lot is located about the center of the district and is surrounded by fine homes. It's a bargain at $4400. $1400 cash will handle. See MR. SACKETT with DAVID BARRY & CO., Wilshire Blvd. at Kimpton. Phone 760962.

WESTERN AVE. BARGAIN.
[illegible] corner $2500
[illegible] corner 2500
[illegible] corner 15,000
[illegible] corner 2500
[illegible] corner 1750
[illegible] corner 1750
H. J. WASSY MAHAN,
Building, 3115 S. Western ave. Ver. 6257.

BEVERLY VISTA LOTS—$950 UP.
Corner Bronson
OPEN SUNDAY.
Remember the Sunkyphia Cross just this side of the Broadway, on Wilshire Blvd.
THAT'S THE PLACE.
Drive out TODAY. Make early reservations. Call
TROJAN—782168—782111.
McARTY-VAUGHN-EVANS CORP.

A FINE corner lot 80 by 130, only four blocks from the Biltmore Hotel at 5th and Olive. This corner is a dandy for flats or stores. Price for quick sale, $15,000. Might consider bungalow lot for part.
A. D. VAN VRANKEN,
204 Detwiler Bldg. Phone 820-426.

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE—
Near Wilshire Blvd.
$16,000.
Situated within a short distance of Westlake Park. Present improvements bring an income in excess of $100 per month. A fine investment opportunity.
Call MR. [illegible]
W. A. HERMAN COMPANY.
Suite 8th Floor, Merritt Bldg.
8th & Spring.

UNRESTRICTED.
Corner, 80x155ft. Build two doubles. Close in. Only $4000.
Close in, 60x140, build court, doubles or flats, $4000.
Corner, 60x140, unrestricted, $3750.
GLOVER & DAVIS. Phone Wash. 909.
2180 W. 16th st. corner Harvard.

50x148.
WILSHIRE AVE. FRONTAGE.
Building lines in rear. Close to Burlington ave. Improvements are fully restricted. Positively the best buy in this district. $2,500.
CALL MR. SOKOLOW.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wil. 168. Wilshire at Western. 56302.

M. LEONE near Western. Best things in this district. Small apt. or building we can show at $10,000 profit.
E. J. Hahn, 31108.
SUNDAY, FAIRBICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
408 S. Hill st.

LAST OF THE MOHICANS
Bungalow court lot on Loma Drive, half completed, concrete work and two units completed, only $1075 cash required to handle. Hurry and be a real estate operator.
PHONE OWNER, 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.
W. E. LYNCH CO.—W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—$450 cash. Splendid buy in Wilshire district. 1 lot, west in L. A. High School district. Improvements in this district are fine. Splendid view mountains. 25 mins. from Belv. 50-year restrictions, double business frontage. Owner leaving country. 820 S. Catalina.

LOT BARGAINS.
Court site, 60x150, $2000.
Court site 100x128, $2750.
Residence, 50x132, $2250.
Residence, 50x132, $2500.
Residence, 50x132, $2750.
Residence, 50x132, $3000.
Western. 6257.

LOTS OF VIEW—$1000 UP.
Some of the best lots in L. A. Near the BIG STATE UNIVERSITY; $50x150, some largest lots; will sacrifice for $1000 each; terms. Owner, 1713 Brooklyn Ave. HABTIE, Boyle 6220.

CHEAPEST Beverly Hill bungalow corner at Hatton and Palm st. $2500, $1000 down. Owner, 6-7-8.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

ONLY
$385 $385 $385
A SECURED INVESTMENT
WITH
WONDERFUL POSSIBILITIES.

Santa Fe Springs, the wonder oil field, is in dire need of housing facilities, with none available. We have acquired a tract to be cut into 200 lots, right in the line of greatest development, and surrounded by drilling operations.

NOW READ THIS CAREFULLY
We will sell the first 50 lots at the remarkable figure of $385 per lot. You get a deed, becoming the absolute title-owner of the property, AND YOU SHARE THE ROYALTY OF THE OIL LEASE HELD BY ONE OF THE LARGEST COMPANIES IN THE FIELD. Even one 4000-barrel well at $1.45 a barrel would give you an income of over $600 per year. Nothing to compare with this opportunity has ever been offered before so close to great producers.

If you are wise enough to avail yourself of this pre-opening sale, call at our office today, Sunday, and we will show you the best and safest and most attractive investment you have probably ever seen. Or, if you prefer, send for our offer, photo for appointment and we will be there for you. Don't delay, for the number of lots to be sold at the price offered are limited. The Julian, Hamilton and other properties all went for $500 and more a piece. Our lot may mean independence. Send you lot will be yours. Remember, this is all for $385 per lot. Terms. Reasonable terms if desired. Title insurance. Perfect title.

Wire, phone or write today.
SECURITY REALTY & BROKERAGE CO.
612 Metropolitan Theater Building.
Main Street, between Broadway & Hill sts.
Phone 61051.

FIFTH STREET NOW TO BE CUT THRO IMMEDIATELY! Sold Sunday and sold POSITIVELY! DELIVER the LOWEST priced TRULY-CLOSE-IN apartment or court site in Los Angeles!! That100; apartment annual frontage!—FIFTH STREET—between BOYLSTON and EVERETT!!! Price $60,000. If sold before April first; $5,000 cash; balance 1, 2, 3 and 4!!! $12,000.00 will handle. F. H. Kinard, 1228 Lowe's State Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WESTERN AVE. BARGAIN.
JUST SOUTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
$750.
MUST BE SOLD.
$21,000. WORTH $30,000.

Call MR. Klarquist.
LAACK & WILLIAMS.
Wilshire Office.
Cor. 6th & Oxford. 560-566

CHICAGO OWNER SACRIFICE
$1100 EACH. WORTH $2000 EACH.
LOTS, LOTS, LOTS.
SHOWPLACE CURB STREET PAVED.
SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL HOMES
THE HILL MAGNIFICENT VIEW.
NEAR 3 CAR LINES AND PASADENA CAR LINE. SUNDAY TO 5 P. M.
MERIDIAN ST. CORNER WEST AVE. 52.
OWNER, ROOM 226, HOTEL HAYWARD.

FOR SALE—TEMPLE ST. SACRIFICE.
$1,000. BRICK. $1,000.
ONLY $50 PER FOOT FOR THIS TEMPLE ST. CORNER.
This lot is on the street, fine location, an opportunity to make a big profit. Will sell for $1000 less for cash and more if you want it on terms. See MR. MARWELL with WILLIAM H. HILTON CO., 615 Black Bldg. Tel. 10767.

ONLY $12,500.
Bungalow court lot, 110x228. Suitable for 16 units and 10 garages. Has 5-room house on it. Will sell house and lot for $5000 cash. Balance to suit purchaser. Apply owner, 1 Sunset Boulevard, just west in car. Phone 10-2030. $2000 cash. The next property Civic Center and Temporary Station has changed hands at a profit. Many others have taken their property off the market. Don't lose this big opportunity. Consult us. Phone 10-2030. H. E. HOLBROOK REALTY CO., 1550 Sunset Boulevard. Phone 10-2030.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT HOUSE SITE
RIGHT IN HEART OF WILSHIRE
65x150—$5500.
Call Mr. Klarquist.
LAACK & WILLIAMS.
Wilshire Office.
565-94. Cor. 6th and Oxford. 560-566

FOR SALE—$1500; have small grand view built up lot, south of military academy, Glendale; $50 cash, $15 month. Lot 25 ft. Mentone tract, 164 ft. run; price $750; $100 cash, $10 month. Lot 50 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, Avon tract, corner Avon and Mentone; $1000 cash. Make offer; owner must sell. Owner, 128 E. 57TH ST. Phone South 1195-J.

HIGHLY COURT SITE—
110x145 or restricted, but in a restricted neighborhood; a block to estate of Gen. Otis; car line. See at once for price and terms. Phone 74512.
SOUTH SLAUSON.
4151 S. Pico st.

$30,000.
128x150.
CORNER—NO CORNER.
25-foot alley in rear.
Unspoiled Adairmont district.
Phone owner, 10-2030.

REAL ESTATE MEN NOTICE—PLEASE
CHANGE LISTINGS SOUTHEAST CORNER 9TH AND ALVARADO, 80x150. NORTHWEST CORNER 9TH & KINGSLEY DRIVE, 160x125. $18,000. SUBJECT CORRN. 1ST AND ALVARADO.

A REAL BUY
Unrestricted lot for flat or court. Corner 50x150 on Ardmore ave. Must be sold at once. Price $4,250. Hurry if you want this.
AYERS & VINEY
108 So. Vermont. Washington 189.

WEST WASHINGTON Bootlegs. 50 ft. industrial lot, corner improvement. Only $2750. Terms. Owner, 1164 Chic. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lot 50 or 100 ft., suitable for court, no restrictions. Manchester and Denker ave. Will be surrounded on one lot; 50 ft. lot $800. Address box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE SNAP
$6250—50x120, near West 3rd st. and Boylston. Slope for sale cheap.
PHONE 562-691 1922 W. 9TH ST.

$1250
Buys a beautiful view lot in Hollywood, close in to car. A bargain. I need the money. Call MR. PHILLIPS, Main 1117.

LOT on west side western ave near Melrose at $487 a front foot. Nothing near you than $600 a foot. Money will double in 12 month. Address R, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

HIGH-CLASS hotel or apartment site, big corner, 3 street frontages, 2 running to 7th and Broadway. Most wonderful location in city. Owner, 1202 W. 6th St.

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1 OR ¼ ACRE WITH OIL RIGHTS—
Terraced, level, with gas, water, fine electricity and water in pool streets; $2000 an acre; for cash or for all cash and terms. 1600 S. MAIN. Phone 74807.

UNRESTRICTED CORNER
100x150
Northeast corner 49th and Ayer sts. Will divide. Owner, 1819 W. 6TH ST. WIL 1213.

BUILDERS, attention! Will sell two lots in best Hollywood. $1100. Only one to a customer. Call 5417 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Hollg. 1020.

FOR SALE—A dandy 40-ft. lot in Highland Park Price $800, ¼ cash, street work done, paid for. Phone OAK. 6091.

MY SACRIFICE LOT RIGHT NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. FOR ONLY $1500. EASY TERMS. CALL BOYLE 450.

JUST ONE LOT LEFT
Only $1000 and monthly payments. Sidewalk, curb, gutter, water, gas, electricity all paid. Temporary houses permitted. All improvements included. WAGNER, 617 Metropolitan Bldg.

FIGUEROA CORNER, UNRESTRICTED.
S.W. corner 78th and Figueroa, 50x 130, 12-ft. alley. Price $4500. OWNER, 19226 or 60211.

S.E. CORNER of Sunset and Laurel, 170 ft. apartment, court or flats, 50x150. Bargain at $10,000; $4000 cash. Owner, HAFER, 821166, Exp. 486287.

VIEW lot, close to Alvarado and 1st st. Total price $2300 cash. 1200 S. ALVARADO. Washington 1066.

ANGELES MESA lot 50x150, overlooking city. Price $1250. Terms. Sandlot Co. 1815 W. 54TH ST. VER 6316.

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50 ft., western ave., $3500; corner, $4000. Terms. Owner, 1828 NIGHTINGALE. 7125 Main.

RESTRICTED lot, brought new, north of Beverly Blvd. Best buy in this choice district. $2,250. 6008½.

LOT No. 706 on 81st, 47½ft. to 16-ft. alley. Price $1300. $400 cash, $15 month. Phone 781-3111, main exchange.

FOR SALE—Group of 15 Hillside lots in Isabel Heights, $12,000 or its equivalent. Call F. MARES, 1216 West Third St. 10677.

FOR SALE—By non-resident, East Fifth st. property. Take half cash and vacant lots. Address box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

Unrestricted lot for flat or court. Corner 50x150 on Ardmore ave. Must be sold at once. Price $4,250. Hurry if you want this.
AYERS & VINEY
108 So. Vermont. Washington 189.

WEST WASHINGTON Bootlegs. 50 ft. industrial lot, corner improvement. Only $2750. Terms. Owner, 1164 Chic. Nat. Bank Bldg. 128-48.

$1500 GIFT. Downey Blvd. near 9th st. You can't duplicate it for $4000. QUICK action necessary. PHONE SOUTH 1151-W.

Lot near Holly. Blvd. and Vine; peel cash $18 0. Owner, 1831 N. ALVARADO.

INCOME 100x132, Gardner st., between Melrose and Willoughby. Cash $4,000.

FINE corner, 50x150, $1050 cash; close in. KELLAR, 717 A. Vermont. 690718.

E. BOLLT, ltd., $1750, 7309 Sloan. Large block for cash. 6718 Santa Monica Blvd.

[illegible]rtificial view, close in. $2000 for quick sale. Wil. 4412, eve.

$1875, LOT, Chesterfield Square near 54th Hurry. 2982 S. VERMONT. Ver. 3264.

SEE ROSE COMBS for plans and location. Home 4955 MELROSE. Phone 584-W.

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2 WESTLAKE lots, 50x132, $2500 cash; owners & Pender. 621 Merchants' Nat. Bk.

BARGAIN. North Wilshire lot for Sal. Sun. 135. Only $4500. HOLLY 979.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

NEW TOWN BOOMS
(Big money-making opportunities right now for more merchants, hotel men—a chance today for garage and oil station.)

"THOUSAND OAKS"
The new playground town, the beauty spot of the Ventura Boulevard, twelve miles from Calabasas.
Wonderful profits for lot buyers. Boulevard business lots—$595 — $50 down Cabin and home sites overlooking [illegible] quarter acres—$195 up—10% down. Hillside grape acreage $595 for two acres—$50 down. Walnut tracts $400 an acre—10% down. Restricted residential lots among the finest trees, $400—$40 down.
Improvements at our expense—electric lights, water and graded streets—moderate restrictions.
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE PRE-OPENING PRICES.
Autos leave daily at 10 o'clock. Booklet by mail.
CULVER & STURGES, Owners,
209 San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles.
Tel. Rdwy. 641.

$650. LOTS. $650.
50 x 135.
CITY WATER, GAS & ELECTRICITY.
NEAR PUBLIC & CATHOLIC SCHOOLS
AT VELMA AVE. & GLOVER.
20 MIN. FROM BROADWAY.
$50 DOWN. $10 MONTHLY.
BUSINESS FRONTAGE ON FIGUEROA.
TAKE MONTH'S CAR TO MANCHESTER, THEN WALK TWO BLKS. SOUTH TO LOVE ST. AND ONE BLK. WEST TO TRACT, SIGN AND FIGUEROA.
OWNER, 1127 W. 37TH ST.

BEVERLY VISTA LOTS—$950 UP.
Corner Bronson
OPEN SUNDAY.
Remember the Sunkyphia Cross just this side of the Broadway, on Wilshire Blvd.
THAT'S THE PLACE.
Drive out TODAY. Make early reservations. Call
TROJAN—782168—782111.
McARTY-VAUGHN-EVANS CORP.

BUNGALOW COURT LOT.
A 50x150 foot corner, cor line, lot 70x 275 from car line. 10 yards. 2-room house in rear. Will sell cheap for quick sale. Might consider vacant lot or trust deed.
A. A. POINTER.
8307 Santa Monica Blvd. 570618.

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN.
HEART OF WILSHIRE. LOT FOR FLATS.
57-ft. lot on paved street. Good elevation, commanding wonderful view. Close to Wilshire Blvd. and Western ave. Where highest rents are obtainable. Lot cost owner $2,500. Will sell for $1,800. WILDEY CO., Wilshire branch office, 3115 S. Western ave. Tel. 568572 or 568719.

WONDERFUL
Corner, 50x150, Glendale Boulevard, near Sunset and Angelus Temple. Ideal for flats or stores. Price $4,000. Terms. 1164 Chic. Nat. Bank Bldg. 128-48.

$1750 cash, balance $25 per month buys 50x135 ft. lot on Normandie ave., between Sunset and Santa Monica. Price $2250. Owner, 1164 Chic. Nat. Bank Bldg. 128-48.

$1,250

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—For Sale and Exchange

FINEST APARTMENT SITE IN CITY
ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
3 STREET FRONTAGES.
135 FEET ON WILSHIRE.
135 FEET ON CITRUS.
135 FEET ON WILSHIRE LANE.
CANNOT BE DUPLICATED
FOR
HOTEL, APARTMENT,
BUNGALOW COURT
SMALL PAYMENT EASY TERMS
WILL SECURE THIS WONDERFUL PROPERTY AT ORIGINAL PRICE.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.
TRACT OFFICE, WILSHIRE & LA BREA
PHONE 436-181
MAIN OFFICE, MERCHANTS' NATL. BANK BLDG.
PHONE BROADWAY 6382.

ONE of the choicest lots in Los Angeles; 50x200; near Pico; must be sold; see MR. HUGHES, 62627, Washington Bldg.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

VERMONT AVE. LOTS
NEAR SANTA BARBARA. 40X118. $4300.
NEAR VERNON AVE. 50X125. $9050.
NEAR 60TH ST. 40X120. $5500.
LEMING & NORRIS,
N.E. CORNER OF SANTA BARBARA & VERMONT.

YOU CAN'T LOSE ON THESE.
Income $305 per mo. ... $21,500
Income $485 per mo. ... $38,000.
Stores and furnished apts.
Income $225 per mo. ... $17,000.
Stores and variant
Income $7300, price $80,000.
Big transfer corner.
W. A. KULP or W. L. POINTER
ELMO A BALLAGH
807 St. Stephens Bldg. Fire 6374.

DO YOU EVER SPECULATE?
WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE.
ACTUALLY SIX FEET A FRONT FOOT.
Offers to either the speculator or investor an opportunity that is seldom presented. One price only and that for a short time. Act and ACT QUICKLY.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
Owners Representative.
Merritt Bldg. Fire 1126, 8th & Bdwy.

FOR SALE—
We have the following acreage for sale in the industrial district:
2.75 acres with trackage right, gas, electricity. $4800 per acre.
5.5 acres in Vernon. $6000 per acre.
9.7 acres in Vernon. $6000 per acre.
21.5 acres in Vernon. $4000 per acre.
3.3 acres in industrial district. $3000 per acre.
36,000 square feet with trackage, close to 10th and Santa Fe. Has 10,000 square feet of building. For sale or for lease.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
Realtors 8th Floor
Merritt Bldg. Fire 1126 8th & Bdwy.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN
BARGAIN
1 BLOCK FROM SEVENTH
EAST OF FIGUEROA
40 FEET FOR $1500 PER FOOT.
W. W. ROBSON, SALES MANAGER.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
MAIN 1288.

CHOICE INTERSECTION CORNER.
102X141.
PICO & VERMONT.
Improved with income. $95,000 will handle this; nothing more for two years—all the income you can use. Only part of the balance. This property is at present bringing in a handsome net rate of the most frugal of any property in Los Angeles. See us at once.
BANKERS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
Pico & Vermont. West 1822.

EXCLUSIVE HOTEL
APARTMENT SITE.
$20 ft. front, 150 ft. deep. Highly improved. Center of Hollywood. Only $18,000 cash. Present rent must immediately double. Ideal location to Hollywood for sale or lease for long terms. Details by appointment only.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
Owners Representatives
Merritt Bldg. Fire 1126, 8th & Bdwy.

WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE
50 FEET ON WESTERN AVE.
RIGHT IN THE BUSINESS SECTION
This is a fine store money Maker.
Will sell all or Part.
J. ROBINSON & CO.
1042 N. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—A SNAP—
—ON FIGUEROA STREET,
NEAR SECOND STREET.
50 FEET
ONLY $175 PER FOOT.
ACT QUICK. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.
T. E. TOAKUM.
713 E. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
This corner is a snap.
$7000 cash.
Bargain at $18,000.
Terms, $3000 cash, balance
HOUSE INCLUDED. ONLY $18,000.
BRADLEY REALTY CO., Rec. Agts.
402-03-04 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

OWNER says sell PICO BUSINESS lot near FIGUEROA, at once at $1,6250; lot 50x150 feet; cash balance NINE YEARS. Interest SIX PER CENT. Only $1,000 cash to see. PORTER & SMITH, sole agents, 1038 Lowe's State Bldg. Phone 61252.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER. 120x66. 2 buildings, 4 flats each; also bungalow. 9 rooms and bath. INCOME $4500 annual. BARGAIN $48,000. Watch this go to $100 FRONT FOOT.
Exclusive Agents.
CHAS. J. HILDEBRIEM & CO.,
Phone 58077. 2nd Floor, W. Western.

FOR SALE—160x140 ft. at 18th and Imperial streets. Can deliver for 75c sq. ft. Terms if available.
200x135 on E. 25th St. near Santa Fe Ave. $1,400 sq. ft. at 60c sq. ft.
60x120, 18th near Gaffey St. $8000.
CHAS. G. GOODWIN,
Phone 58 Washington Bldg.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY PICO ST. frontage, center activity. 50x132. Close in, income home. Price $16,000. Only $5000 cash needed. Balance terms. There are very exceptional terms and price is very low. Owner, 2601 W. PICO. STONE REALTY CO.

FOR SALE—Speculator, investor or builder, 4 lots, 50x150 ft. each, fronting on Pico; investigate this corner; 1060-1040; Pico street; cement sidewalks; owned by eastern estate and must be sold at once.
E. L. McCORMACK CO., Exclusive Agent.
724 Van Nuys Bldg. Ft. Pico 658.

FOR SALE—By owner, 100 ft. frontage on Pico, 1 block from Western; 2 houses, 4 rooms each; 2 garages; lot 100x150; $12,000; $3000 cash, balance terms. 1128 S. Hobart Blvd.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

CLOSE-IN, DOWNTOWN
BUSINESS CORNER.
$20,000. $20,000.
LOCATED ONLY A FEW BLOCKS WEST OF FIGUEROA, AND NEAR 6TH STREET. SIZE 50X150—IMPROVED WITH A GOOD 8-ROOM HOUSE, AND LARGE OUTBUILDINGS. DISTRICT WARRANTS IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT WITH STORES. PRICE ARE RADICAL NEEDED. THIS COMBINED WITH WONDERFUL FUTURE PROPERTY HAS MADE IT AN ATTRACTIVE BUY. CALL MAIN 1288, ASK FOR
MR. CULLET
EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
WITH
METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEBER MGR.,
HOME & LOT DEPARTMENT,
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

INVESTORS
$70 FEET
FRONTAGE
ON
S STREETS.
Have you read of the new development of 9th Street? This beautiful lot, facing 9th, Bonnie Brae and Burlington, stands on the top of the hill overlooking the valley, Hollywood, Bonnie Brae and Parkland Square. Within walking distance of town. Especially adapted to high-class hotel or apartment building.
BUT IT NOW
Ahead of this new development.
Look it over QUICK. DON'T HESITATE. Our price only good for a short time. Act and ACT QUICKLY.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
Owner's Representative.
Merritt Bldg. Fire 1126, 8th & Bdwy.

FOR SALE—
We have the following acreage for sale in the industrial district:
2.75 acres with trackage right, gas, electricity. $4800 per acre.
5.5 acres in Vernon. $6000 per acre.
9.7 acres in Vernon. $6000 per acre.
21.5 acres in Vernon. $4000 per acre.
3.3 acres in industrial district. $3000 per acre.
36,000 square feet with trackage, close to 10th and Santa Fe. Has 10,000 square feet of building. For sale or for lease.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
Realtors 8th Floor
Merritt Bldg. Fire 1126 8th & Bdwy.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN
BARGAIN
1 BLOCK FROM SEVENTH
EAST OF FIGUEROA
40 FEET FOR $1500 PER FOOT.
W. W. ROBSON, SALES MANAGER.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
MAIN 1288.

CHOICE INTERSECTION CORNER.
102X141.
PICO & VERMONT.
Improved with income. $95,000 will handle this; nothing more for two years—all the income you can use. Only part of the balance. This property is at present bringing in a handsome net rate of the most frugal of any property in Los Angeles. See us at once.
BANKERS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
Pico & Vermont. West 1822.

EXCLUSIVE HOTEL
APARTMENT SITE.
$20 ft. front, 150 ft. deep. Highly improved. Center of Hollywood. Only $18,000 cash. Present rent must immediately double. Ideal location to Hollywood for sale or lease for long terms. Details by appointment only.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
Owner's Representatives
Merritt Bldg. Fire 1126, 8th & Bdwy.

THREE EXTRA GOOD BRICK STORES
ON BUSINESS DISTRICT.
SURE INCOME AND INCREASE.
$36,000. TERMS.
BRYANT REALTY CO., REC. AGTS.
432-33-34 TITLE INS. BLDG. PICO 479.

FOR SALE—
Price $80,000 ... $18,000 Cash
New one-story brick building, leased to responsible concern and showing conservative 20% on cash invested.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Main 3928. 1206 Lyon Bldg. Pico 682.

BEVERLY AND ALVARADO.
Have option Beverly lot at Alvarado; need $1000; $5000 Wonderful bargain. Lot 50x150; to be sold at once; property within 90 days. ABERNATHY, 767 W. 24th.

FOR SALE—Best bargain on WHITTIER BLVD., to be sold at once; improved and having good tenants; terms arranged. J. T. FREEMAN, 209 Junior Orpheum Bldg.

CHEAP CORNER ON 19TH.
$250 per foot. 1½ corner Orchard, 18th; $250 per ft. under value. Terms, $ T. KERR, Hass Bldg. 61/29; eve. 304879.

FOR SALE—$40,000. Bus. corner, 100 ft. and Los Angeles sts. 25x145 to 20 ft. alley; improved with 2 2-story flat bldgs. 1250 So. LOS ANGELES ST.

LA BREA BUSINESS LOT.
Do you want a sure profit? 56 feet low-set priced frontage. Owner, phone HOLLY. 3222.

(BUSINESS corner lot for sale, northeast corner Vermont, 71x0, under $5000. OWNER, 305 W. 97TH ST.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE—
DO YOU REALISE
CONTRACTS ARE LET FOR THE OPENING OF WEST FIFTH ST.?
CORNER ON W. 5TH.
CORNER ON W. 6TH.
$600 PER FOOT. TERMS.
IT IS EAST OF UNION AND THE NEXT CAR ON THE Red-Car FARE. RENTAL $1200 PER YEAR.
MAIN STREET
MAIN STREET
85x140 EAST FRONT NEAR 28TH.
WEST ELEVENTH STREET
WEST ELEVENTH STREET.
NOT FAR FROM FIGUEROA
85 FEET, $500 PER FOOT
SMALL IMPROVEMENTS.
W. W. ROBSON, SALES MANAGER.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
MAIN 1288.

CORNER LOT on La Brea, 60x180, $6000. Where you can live and business property with the future this has for any early buyer. See MR. SCHEPLER, with David Barry & Co., Wilshire Blvd. at Rimpau. Phone 780-092, evenings 780-347.

GIVE OF THE CHEAPEST
CLOSE-IN SIXTH STREET LOTS
TO BE HAD TODAY. RIGHT WHERE ALL THE DEVELOPMENT IS GOING. A Snap. WIT. AND FIGUEROA. ONLY NEEDS A LITTLE CASH TO BUY IT. CALL MAIN 1288. ASK FOR
JOHN HEBACH,
WITH
METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEBER MGR.,
HOME & LOT DEPARTMENT,
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—Hotel, located in heart of business district, 2 ground-floor stores; passenger elevator, sprinkler system, fireproof, all conveniences. Modern throughout. Price, $150,000. Terms, $40,000 will handle; reducing 20% per on annual reduction; within 4 year will increase to $200,000. This property greatly underpriced on account of owner's ill health; solicit the trade. Ask for Mr. Bryan.
ARTHUR M. BRYAN,
REALTOR.
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone 825906.

IMMENSE OPPORTUNITIES
Figueroa 50x180 to 20-ft. alley, near 3d st., $30,000; 1-3 cash, good for years.
West 9th, 100x170 to alley, strategic location, $65,000; ½ cash, good income from old buildings.
Figueroa near Pico, 80x180 to alley, $90,000. Small cash to lease.
FRANK P. FATEN CO., 215 W. 6th st., Suite 521. Main 176.

FLOOR LOW
CONSIDERABLY BELOW VALUE
EIGHTH AT CORNER
IMPROVEMENTS COST $85,000.
RENT $600 MONTH
ONLY $65,000
CAN MAKE $50,000 IN ONE YEAR
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
CALL
MR. MOKER
205 W. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
PICO 7260 8TWAT. 8

ON PICO, HALF BLOCK
FROM WESTERN.
SPLENDID BRICK STORE BUILDING.
$22,500. $22,500.
We repeat it, once more, $22,500, full price. Owner will consider clear property near business. Close in to $10000 cash. Owner is forced to take it. FANNELL, CALLAHAN & Co.
Fire Brookside, cor. Pico and Western. Terms. 74319.

FOR SALE—6-R. corner Pico and New Hampshire; unimproved. Will sell as is, or build and sell for small cash payment and balance monthly.
ANGELUS MESA LAND CO.
612 Pantages Bldg. 7th-Hill. 680-18

BUSINESS INCOME
$28,000—$16,000
Corner Main and 20th sts. Located in heart of best auto business property with the future this has for any early buyer. See MR. SCHEPLER, with David Barry & Co., Wilshire Blvd. at Rimpau. Phone 780-092, evenings 780-347.

FOR SALE—
70-room apt. near Wilshire Blvd. Completely furnished, $97,500, rentals about $250 month. Fine for factory or warehouse at $11,000. See me at 4321 W. 8th st. WESTERN.

1 ACRE facing Long Beach Blvd., south of Huntington Park; good for lumber yard or any kind of business; be on hand for bootlegger. Will take part payment. PORTER 799-191.

50x132. $1200. $100 Cash.
75x116. $9000. $2000 Cash.
80x140. $4800. Half Cash.
140x140. $10,000. Half Cash.
5701 LONG BEACH AVE.

WAREHOUSE or Factory site, 66-ft. front, 132 ft. deep, on Humboldt st. Reasonable. Union Pacific R.R. JOHN SAWYER, Ltd. 3012.

FOR SALE—On LEASE—All kinds of factory and business sites. BRADSTREET MILLER, 2450 Santa Fe ave., South 782-J.

FOR SALE—Or Rent—Brick building, 2 stories, 25x100, near Union Pac. Depot. $140.00 or $125 per mo. on lease. G. F. SMITH, 810 Wright & C. Bldg.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.,
Business Department.
WE OFFER
THE FOLLOWING CHOICE PROPERTIES:
99-YEAR LEASE.
Figueroa st., close in. 100x150. Straight lease.
Flower st., corner. 150x134. Rental $1200 per year.
Figueroa st., bet. 8th and 9th 50x156.
FOR SALE.
W. 7th st., near Bixel, 184x512. Rare for big development.
Alvarado, bet. 6th and 7th sts., 80x136, at a bargain.
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.,
439 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

IT'S MANY MOONS
SINCE ANYTHING LIKE THIS
Has been offered Los Angeles investors. 71 feet of business frontage, adjoining store, on a prominent boulevard in a close-in district, that is assured of a rapid and wonderful business development because of certain conditions which we will explain. The ground is a good value today at $11,000, and within two years it should be worth $20,000. There is a four-flat building of 4 rooms each and 2 bungalows of 5 rooms each. Should pay 25% on the cash invested. Price $18,000. No offers considered. You'll have to move fast on this. Terms. Phone Main 1288, ask for
G. A. STRAIN,
METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEBER MGR.,
HOME & LOT DEPARTMENT,
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

99-YEAR GROUND LEASE.
60x105, OLIVE STREET LOT. 2 1-4 BLOCKS FROM BILTMORE HOTEL.

SUITABLE APARTMENT HOTEL
Ample room for present income, $168 to be continued with new buildings. An authorized to submit a very unusual proposition of $1500 a year for this 5% year GROUND LEASE. Owner going to Europe for 2-3 stay and agrees to this kind of a deal if you ever hear of a BETTER PROPOSITION? Don't write. Come in and put it through.
R. W. WHEELER, Realtor,
235 N. Vermont, Wil. 2677 or 2501.

FOR SALE—
LOFT BUILDING.
Three-story brick, full cemented basement, 66x110 ft. on alley. Gas and coal furnace, sprinkler system, fire windows and doors, elevator, sky-lights, concrete floors, electric light and air; building suitable for wholesale or manufacturing purposes. Close in, walking distance of the center of city. Will sell cash, terms or lease. Should appeal to investor desiring a good return. See Mr. Woodward.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Realtors. Main 6700.

HOPE STREET
NEAR SIXTEENTH
TO 20-FOOT ALLEY
ONE STORY BRICK BUILDING
COVERING ENTIRE LOT
LEASED FIVE YEARS
NET RENTAL
ONLY $12,800 CASH.
BALANCE TO SUIT
GOOD PROPERTY FOR HERE.
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
CALL
MR. MOKER
205 W. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
PICO 7260 8TWAT. 8

THREE STORES,
VERMONT AND FORTY-EIGHTH.
10% NET ON INVESTMENT.
These stores are on the West corner in the southwest today. Do not miss this if you want a good safe investment. They are leased for a period of 10 years; tenant wants longer lease.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY.
4713 S. Vermont Ave.
Phone 760-092.

FOR SALE—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOTEL, $87,500; MINING of CITY; terms city, center of everything. Two fancy lots, 132x75, and corner. Can deliver building, furniture and lease for $20,000 cash. Pays about $1500 month. Owner is ready to sell and would not have it for sale.
AVERILL WE. Outter, 723 S. Olive st. REALTORS. Bwdy. 8042.

Are you quick to grasp an opportunity? Phone MAIN 176, we will show you property that will increase in value 100 per cent in the next 12 months. Terms as low as $250 that's worth $25,000 and will be worth $50,000 in few months. D. TATUM & CO. Sunday 78300.

$12,000 N. VERMONT AVE.—$12,000.
60-FOOT LOT.
Less than 2 blocks from Beverly Blvd. Our FIRM CONVICTION this lot will RESELL at $18,000 in 6 months. It's $1000 month net income. Will sell on easy terms. HOME REALTY CO., 2nd floor, Vermont-Beverly.

FOR SALE—
70-room apt. near Wilshire Blvd., completely furnished, $97,500, rentals about $250 month. Fine for factory or warehouse at $11,000. See me at 4321 W. 8th st. WESTERN.

1 ACRE facing Long Beach Blvd., south of Huntington Park; good for lumber yard or any kind of business; be on hand for bootlegger. Will take part payment. PORTER 799-191.

148x177 FEET,
and good 4-room house, a beautiful site for stores, court, or both; located on heavily traveled boulevard in Hollywood; choice of 2 sides; owner going in a short time. Very reasonable terms. PRONE 58202.

FOR SALE—66 ft. frontage on Central ave. between 5th and 6th. $500 front foot at small low price; 66 ft. has 132 ft. depth to sold to settle estate. Come let me show you. Call 69823.
CHANDLER-ST. Central Bldg.

170x132 BUSINESS CORNER, PAVED ST. AND CAR LINE. BARGAIN. $17 front foot.
Exclusive Agents.
CHAS. J. HILDEBRIEM & CO.
Phone 58077. 2nd Floor, W. Western ave.

FOR SALE—Estate authorizes sale. Pico corner, near Vermont, 100x140 to 15-ft. alley. Improved; $75 per foot bargain. E. L. McCORMACK CO., Exclusive Agents. 502 Van Nuys Bldg. PICO 658.

99-YEAR LEASE.
Olive st. corner, one block from 7th. This will TAKE late character. CALL HUGHES with J. M. FRENCH CO., 401 Orpheum Bldg. 11886.

ORANGE ST., frontage near Westlake Park. Improved with modern nine-room house, only $17,000. Things are happening in this district. SPINKS, 908 Security Bldg. Pico 870.

FOR SALE—On WHITTIER BOULEVARD, best section, improved, bringing good income; or short lease. SACRIFICE. Terms. J. T. FREEMAN, 209 Junior Orpheum Bldg.

CORNER 18TH AND UNION.
Ripe for anyone in light mfg. A profitable buy at $500 per foot. Rent $125. T. I. KERR, Hass Bldg. 61429.

$830,000—A Class in corner on Flower, south of 7th. $200,000 cash.
RALPH D. YOUNG,
611 Stock Exchange Bldg.

BUSINESS LOT, 47x100, on Whittier Blvd. Close in, $2500; half cash. Apply 1023 S. CONCORD. Boyle 45696.

BUSINESS lot on Santa Monica Blvd. near Vermont; 60-ft. frontage; $250 per foot; call MR. HAYES, 5969304.

$85,000—COTTAGE on Grand; near Quarts note the location. DOLTON, 61756. 604 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—$6,000 cash. 2 story business block. Income $1,200 per month. 2 stores, 2 large 4-room flats, 2 garages, cor. lot, 2 rear flats. Price $11,000. Terms. Call 4710 VERMONT AVE. 58190. Evening Ver. 589 or 5981.

HALF BLOCK FROM NEW "ILTMORE HOTEL, 60x165, SOLD $1600 FT. IN EXCELLENT FOR HOTEL, APARTMENT, OR OFFICE BUILDING SITE. PHONE SUNDAY OR EVENINGS 197-801. H. C. QUALEY CO., REALTORS, 2047 WEST SIXTH ST. 500-18. 347-644.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT
$40,000 EARLY INCOME?
THEN BUY
MILLION DOLLAR BUILDING
IN BEST BUSINESS DISTRICT.
10 per cent on investment. Owner, forced to sell. Address T, box 382, TIMES BRANCH.

BEVERLY BLVD. AND ALVARADO.
Worth $10,000.
Price for quick sale $12,500. TERMS.
BRYANT REALTY CO., REC. AGTS.
432-33-34 TITLE INS. BLDG. PICO 479.

FOR SALE—Corner, 100x150 ft., corner of Vermont and Beverly Blvd. Will sell as a whole or in parts. Will consider exchange for income property. Owner, 1010 Lyon Bldg. Phone 61252.

FOR SALE—Store building, 2 stories, 25x100, near Union Pac. Depot. $140.00 or $125 per mo. on lease. G. F. SMITH, 810 Wright & C. Bldg.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

EAST 9TH ST. IS BOOMING
For free cash only—Lot 40x140 on 9th St. near Central. Fine for factory or warehouse at $11,000. See me at 4321 W. 8th st. WESTERN.

1 ACRE facing Long Beach Blvd., south of Huntington Park; good for lumber yard or any kind of business; be on hand for bootlegger. Will take part payment. PORTER 799-191.

50x132. $1200. $100 Cash.
75x116. $9000. $2000 Cash.
80x140. $4800. Half Cash.
140x140. $10,000. Half Cash.
5701 LONG BEACH AVE.

WAREHOUSE or Factory site, 66-ft. front, 132 ft. deep, on Humboldt st. Reasonable. Union Pacific R.R. JOHN SAWYER, Ltd. 3012.

FOR SALE—On LEASE—All kinds of factory and business sites. BRADSTREET MILLER, 2450 Santa Fe ave., South 782-J.

FOR SALE—Or Rent—Brick building, 2 stories, 25x100, near Union Pac. Depot. $140.00 or $125 per mo. on lease. G. F. SMITH, 810 Wright & C. Bldg.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

INDUSTRIAL FOR SALE.
E. 7th st. at Santa Fe, 162x185, 1-story concrete and brick daylight bldg.
S.W. cor. Santa Fe and Jesse st. 120x140. Fine factory site, on R.R.
E. 7th st., near Santa Fe, 40x140. Bargain to close estate.
E. 9th st., 114x280 to Factory Place. Will divide. Spur track.
Mesquite near Jesse, 40x140 on railroad.
E. 4th st., near Mateo, 100x150, on railroad.
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.,
428 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

BARGAIN.
LOCATION—
Near Main and Estella.
Lying between and facing three streets.
SIZE—
39,356 square feet.
PRICE—
$50,000.
TERMS—
Half cash, balance terms.
Will show 10% on present selling price.
See C. V. Handy or Frazell'o, Exclusive Agents.
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY,
740 S. SPRING ST.
Main 569. 10560

$3000 A QUICK ACTION
will get a BARGAIN—Close in BUSINESS or INDUSTRIAL property now has income from rental of good 10-room house.
SPEAK UP—OWNER NEEDS CASH.
See J. E. MEAD, with
MORRIS & SELTEN.
Exclusive Agents.
215 Leon's Maze Bldg.,
7th and Broadway. 62008.

FOR SALE—
ANOTHER REAL BARGAIN
I have another real SNAP close in. YOU will have to hurry if you want this one. My bargains sell readily. Trackage on property now.
I have locations in all parts of the city with or without trackage.
I also have good leases. INVESTIGATE.
HARRY M. JOY,
1017-19 Trust and Savings Bldg. 67674

INDUSTRIAL SITE
ON SAN FERNANDO ROAD.
667-ft. frontage San Fernando Rd.; running back 166 ft. to Southern Pacific right of way. This fine tract of land is near new Southern Pacific line in the Glendale district, and is newly electrified railroad of old Union Pacific line in Glendale. This land is priced very under value for quick sale. Must be sold for cash, unsolicited. Should appeal to investor desiring a good return. See Mr. Woodward.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Realtors. Main 6700.

HOPE STREET
NEAR SIXTEENTH
TO 20-FOOT ALLEY
ONE STORY BRICK BUILDING
COVERING ENTIRE LOT
LEASED FIVE YEARS
NET RENTAL
ONLY $12,800 CASH.
BALANCE TO SUIT
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CALL
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PICO 7260 8TWAT. 8

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70-room apt. near Wilshire Blvd., completely furnished, $97,500, rentals about $250 month. Fine for factory or warehouse at $11,000. See me at 4321 W. 8th st. WESTERN.

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FOR SALE—Or Rent—Brick building, 2 stories, 25x100, near Union Pac. Depot. $140.00 or $125 per mo. on lease. G. F. SMITH, 810 Wright & C. Bldg.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

ARE YOU looking for bargain? new court units, showing over 50% net. Never vacant since completed. Located in best residential district and ½ blk. from car service stores and theater. Owner will sacrifice, pushed for money. Think of this permanent income $5700 year price $15000 cash and mortgage $15,000 at 6% net. Don't let this last long. Call 4427 S. WESTERN AVE.

FURNISHED DOUBLE.
On corner lot. 1 blk. to Manual Arts. 4 rooms each side, consisting of mahogany, upholstered and ivory, hdwd. fin., and radiators; exceptionally well built. Only $10,700. For further information and terms, see WHITE & SWANSEY, 1146 W. Santa Barbara.

2ND ST. near new tunnel, good 4-flat income at low rents $2160. Price for few days only, $15,500. Only $5,000 cash, balance very easy. Better come in Monday if you want this one. OLSEN AND BELL, 1104 Garland Bldg. 740 S. Bdwy. 67281.

HIGH income-bearing property in heart of Hollywood. Appraised value $40,000. Price $27,500. See owner, 1810 CHEROKEE AVE. 577806.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
With Rear
4-Room Bungalow,
$15,000.
Situated in good residential district near Beverly and Western. New and modern. An ideal property for home and income. Term can be arranged. Call MR. EDMUNDS.

STUCCO 4-FLAT BUILDING,
Near University.
Situated on high ground, wonderful Mountain view, wide street, one block to car and stores. Fine rental district; walking distance to University. An exceptionally well built structure. Very attractive architecture. Each flat has large inlaid, mahogany finished floors, and private sunny porches. Very deep lot with 60-ft. frontage, permitting ample exposure on all sides. 4 garages. Large cement paved yard for convenience in turning autos. This is an exceptionally fine property and a bargain at $20,000. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. PATTY.

5-UNIT STUCCO COURT.
Income $2340.
$10,000 Cash Handles
A beautiful spanish stucco court on corner lot in a location that assures permanent income. The interior must be seen to appreciate the value. ¼-in. quartered oak floors throughout; all the latest built-in features and a roof garden which gives you one of the finest views in the city. Only a short block to yellow car line. Call MR. EDMUNDS.

$18,000 CASH
HANDLES
9-UNIT STUCCO COURT.
Annual Income $3720.
New, modern, 4-room units, ½ block from yellow car. Let 10'x180. Fine rental location. This will net you 30% on your investment. Price $36,000. Let us convince you concerning the merits of this property. Call MR. EDMUNDS.

35% NET RETURN
on
$18,000 INVESTMENT.
2 flats consisting of 12 units, on prominent Wilshire corner; new and modern; always filled at conservative rentals. Garages. This is one of the best propositions on the market today and cannot last long. Give us an opportunity to discuss this proposition with you. Call MR. EDMUNDS.

CORNER
STUCCO 4-FLAT.
$2,000 DOWN.
Situated in Wilshire on deep lot on prominent corner, with ample room to build duplex on rear. Each of 2 flats has 5 rooms, one with 6 rooms, and bath; income $4320. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. EDMUNDS.

W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY,
Entire 9th Floor Merritt Bldg.
8th & Bdwy. Fire 1126.
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 1 O'CLOCK.

$13,750—
DOUBLE STUCCO BUNGALOW.
This is a real snap. Well located in North Wilshire district and near a main carline. Has 5 rms. each side, tile baths, breakfast nooks, built-in ranges and many other attractive features. THIS MUST AND WILL BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.

$50,000—
NEW 4-FAMILY FLAT BLDG.
This is unquestionably the most attractive flat bldg. in the city. It is excellently located on the corner of a slightly lot of 75-ft. frontage. There are 4 apts., each of 3 rooms and ½ 2-rm. All finished in mahogany and all on canvas. 2 tile baths to each flat. Basement has 4 garages. Extra good income. $20,000 cash handles. This property will stand the closest and most minute inspection. Shown by appointment only.
See MR. BOSWELL, with
THE FRANK MILLER CO.,
3701 Wilshire Blvd. Wil. 1464.

WORTHWHILE—
West Hollywood, 3-family spanish bungalow; 60-ft. frontage on corner, 2 blocks to cars, stores, library, etc. Exceptional arrangements and very attractive. 3 years' lease; splendid income; with increasing value. Ask for MR. HENSCHEN with
A. A. POINTER,
6307 Santa Monica Blvd.
870-813.

NEW APARTMENT BLDG. BASEMENT BLVD. NEAR 6TH.
Just being completed. Highest-class bldg. 18 modern apts., 12x25 and consist of 2 apts. Tiled baths and kitchens. Breakfast nooks. Refrigerators. Incinerators. Dressing rooms throughout. Finished in one of the most elegantly furnished apts. in the city. All rooms panelled and solid paneling. Rare Italian furnishings. Will be ready to show around $15,000. Income per year, $7,200. Price $75,000. Completely furnished. Terms. For further information call
MOSARRY COMPANY,
326 N. Western. Holly 4997-4080.

$45,000.
WESTERN AVE. NEAR WILSHIRE.
60x150 feet on the corner of 36th and 4th and 5th, where big things will be doing within 6 months. Four large buildings to be erected at once in immediate vicinity. Lot now improved with 4-flat building. Ground alone will double in value in a few months. Right in the meantime the present improvements will bring you a big return on your investment. See MR. KROHN or MR. GRAHAM.
KELLY & GRANT.
Wil. 165. Wilshire at Western. 849008

BARGAINS.
STUCCO DBL. BUNGALOW, 4 rooms each side, 2 garages, 1 block to car, lot 50x150, vacant. Owner says get offer; only small cash needed.
Also dbl. bung. lot only $3500, well located. See
PARKINS at 526 S. Western Ave.

90,000 sq. feet, R.R. frontage, 10 minutes to 1st and Broadway. Get particulars.
AYERS & VINEY
108 So. Vermont. Phone Wash. 100.

DUPLEX BARGAIN—
Beautiful new stucco 5-R. upper and lower duplex, wonderfully finished; location on Occidental blvd.; exceptional view, on high ground at the edge of fruit climb; double garage and store room. Makes an ideal home and gives an income of $2000 under price. $8000 cash will handle. 2810 SUNSET BLVD. Phone 556-307 for appointment.

FOR SALE—Flower st. Bargain.
Suitable for bungalow court, with fine home lot size 75x175, and 40x50 ft. sold this week will take $16,000. Terms. This is one of the best buys we have ever had listed.
R. M. GALE COMPANY,
501 Mortgage Guaranty Bldg.
626 S. Spring st. Fire 4200.

EXTRA
5-FLAT AND 3 BUNGALOWS
LOT 150x172
ROOM FOR 10-UNIT COURT
PRESENT INCOME $2360
NEAR WESTERN AVE. 50TO 57.
$18,000. EASY TERMS.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGENTS
432-33-34 TITLE INS. BLDG. PICO 479.

NEW apartment and court, 51 rooms, 24 apts., well furnished, everything to date, ready for occupancy April 1st. Lot 82½x145. Corner, income $1500 per month. If you are looking for good investment in income property, see owner and builder, 1401 W. 50TH ST., corner Magnolia.

CONTRACTORS NOTICE.
REAL BARGAIN. $3000 under priced. Lot 81x300; one 7-room, 2 4-room houses. $1 ft. on Glendale Blvd. 300 ft. on 42d; $1 ft. on Alvarado st. for $17,000. $7000 cash handles. 1810 SUNSET BLVD., or phone 5563 7 for appointment.

FOR SALE—
Almost new solid brick-tile apt. court, 14 units, income $2300. Center near-to city. Price $55,000. City property $18,000, some cash, balance from income. OWNER, Address Y, box 303, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
4-R. 4-family flat, modern, well built, on K Figueroa, where values are increasing rapidly. Price $9,000. Will handle, bal. $2. 6429 S. FIGUEROA.

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO BUNGALOW COURT
$20,000. HALF EASY TERMS
SHOWS OVER 25% NET
New, 14 units, 4 rms. each, 4 garages, strictly modern. Property and fur. by Term & Vern. Owner, 526 W 9th.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE INCOME.

$10,000 cash buys a modern 4 3-rm. flat building near Ambassador Hotel. Leased at $90 monthly. Only $75 per flat. Price $24,500. Terms. MR. WERMELY, Wil. 3201.

$4000 cash will give you a modern double bungalow, 3 rooms each s/e, within 2 blks of this office. Rents $130 per mo. 2 garages; 50-ft. lot. Sale price $12,000 and clear.

$9500 cash down for a 4-flat bldg. on Vermont ave., near 15th; offer 3 flats furnished; garages; rents $260. A bargain. Sale Price $18,500. MR. CALLAHAN, 826487.

F. W. CROAKE, 3715 W. 7th, nr. Hoover. Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

$14,500—STUCCO DUPLEX—$14,500. Exclusive Windsor Square District.

Six large rooms each side. Walls hand decorated, oil on canvas Beautiful fixtures, large living rooms. Wonderful kitchen cabinets. Tiled bathrooms. Breakfast-rooms. Solid mahogany doors; birch; linen alcove between with full plate-glass mirrors. 2 sleeping porches; tile radiators throughout. Real Batchelder tile fireplaces and beautiful tile roof. Rents for $260 mo. Wonderful income, and income, close to city. Double garage. Large lot on corner; paved and wide paved street. Open for inspection today. Only $4000 cash will handle. Why not live in one of the others and let the rents pay for this. Owner all packed, and must sell. See Mr. Taylor, owner, at 1001 S. Hobart blvd.

BURTON F. CH.
Western at 10th n.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

HOME AND $265 A MONTH BESIDES.

4-flat and 9-room modern bungalow on large corner lot only 2 blocks from Western Ave.

Flat contains four 4-room units, tile baths and sinks. Mahogany and ivory finish, hardwood floors.

Bungalow contains 6 rooms, strictly modern and in perfect condition.

Income with bungalow, $4000 a year, which is 17% on cash required.

Owner is going East and has made surprisingly low price for immediate sale.

M. M. GRIGG,
4415 W. 2nd St. Phone Holly 7500
At Western Ave. Res. Phone 394250

INCOME $10,800 YEARLY—30% TWO
WONDERFUL BUNGALOW COURT.

One of the finest built courts in Wil. shire district, consisting of 10 units, 2 extra large rooms and bath in two and 3 large rooms and bath in 8 of these bungalows. Set in fine district for tourists. Gas radiators for heat, automatic water heaters, in fact, everything to make up a modern court. 10 large garages. A wonderful lot, 100x277, with lovely shade trees and shrubbery, auto matic sprinkling system and remember 9 of these bungalows are beautifully and artistically furnished. Will not exchange. Price for quick sale $45,000, with $15,000 cash. This income will pay you 30 per cent net on cash invested. Better see this today.

MUNT, HILL AT CO.
1029 N. Western ave. Holly 3787.

TWO bungalows on one lot, each 5-room and bath, front and rear, on 50-ft. lot, on one corner lot. Extremely well-built under owner's supervision by day's work. Hardwood floors, open fireplaces, tile bath and sinks, beautiful electric fixtures and decorations. Shades, screens, awnings, etc. Garages. 2-car garage. On Coronado near Sunset. Owner's wife needs cash for sickness. Will be sold at cost of $11,900. Cash $3800, balance on first mortgage payable at $75 per month, including interest. 6-room house rents for $65 and 5-room for $55 per month. This is one of the biggest bargains in town.

GRANT McCARTNEY COMPANY,
939 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Pico 302.

WILL TAKE SOME TRADE
Westlake Near Dunlap's
Location Ideal
$4500 Buys It

7 rooms, upper floor
7 rooms lower floor
Lease at $210 per mo.

This is an exceptional property. Will take in Bungalow or small Ranch Near Los Angeles. For further information see

WANT A WAGNER
763-165
4128 PICO ST.
4884 W. WASHA.

FOR SALE—
DUPLEX DE LUXE.
$12,500.

Most delightful exclusive spot on one of the most beautiful lots on West 24th st. Flowers, shrubs, the air is clear and the view beautiful. New building, modern in every particular. Each flat contains a high-grade home. Six rooms each, three up and three down. Priced right for quick sale.

Call Mr. Babcock,
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Wire Office,
56324—Cor. 8th & Oxford—562928.

A KNOCKOUT

New 4-flat building in very best rental section. 4 rm. each; 4-in. hand-packed floors. Arcadia Art tile baths. Not in other words un to the minute in real construction. 4 garages.

PETERSBORO—Five flats are all attractively furnished with oversized furniture, artistic drapes, floor lamps, etc.

INCOME OVER $400 per month.

Price, complete, $39,000.

If you are looking for a flat buy you may stop looking if this does not suit you.

MR. BOWKER, 580 S. Rampart. 538016.

$12,500 SECURES WILSHIRE 8-UNIT STUCCO BUNGALOW COURT

Located on one of the best paved streets north of Wilshire Blvd. 6 units, 3 rooms and bath each. 2 units, 2 tile bath and shower, extra large in bigh-grade furnishings. Price $20,000. Annual income $4000. One of the best income propositions C. this district. Call MR. KELLY, 11760, evenings, 536873 with J. M. PRENCE CO. 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

$500 PUTS FOR SOME OWN
60-FOOT WASHINGTON FRONTAGE
2-STORY HOUSE, 11 ROOMS OF WESTERN
$11,000
11TH STREET NEAR VICTORIA.
GREATLY LOW IMPROVED.
$20,000
WESTLAKE FLATS BARGAIN.
Completed 11 months and priced to sell. Five large rooms each, 2 bedrooms, tile baths, sinks. Income Price $32,500, $20,000 cash.
VERNON H. PECK,
707 Orpheum Bldg.

11116.

$12,500
DOUBLE FLAT
ONE 5-ROOM AND ONE 3-ROOM, FURNISHED, ON CORNER 50x140
DOUBLE GARAGE.
OWNER BUNGALOW
14107 CONWAY & GLEASNER,
1023 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE.
BUNGALOW COURT.
$10,000
4 UNITS, ROOM FOR ANOTHER.
THIS PROPERTY
IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION AND
UNDERPRICED
AT LEAST TWENTY-FIVE
HUNDRED DOLLARS
TERMS, ONE-HALF CASH.
HARRY F. PARKER,
20277 2804 S. GRAND AVE.

AUCTION!!!

See Page 10, Part I, for

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
auctions for this week.
Sous Regular Broadway 1818.

826431.

LEASE

New and completely furnished six-unit bungalow court with six garages in-come $130 month. Lease has 4 years, 7 months to run. Rent $30 per month. Price for quick sale $4500; only requires $2000 to handle. For information Phone 12064. Main 569-203.

21 ROOM FLAT

Modern up to the minute, positively well built; completes every way. Large lot. Good for $2500 income. Only $15,000 cash payment.

MR. RUNKLE,
Phone 71278. Pico nr. Hobart.

DOES 20% LOOK GOOD TO YOU?

Bungalow court, 9 units, GOOD LOCATION; close in. LEASED 5 YEARS at $4000; annually. Price $20,000. ONLY $10,000 CASH REQUIRED. CHAS. J. HILDEBRAND & CO.
Phone 569-572. 836 S. Western ave.

NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW
1464 W. 61st Pl. Rents Normandale. Just completed. All new doors, tile baths and sinks. $3500 cash will handle into one side. Will trade for other side will finish payment for property. Owner considers 5 to 7 cars.

NEW stucco double, large rooms, well built, tile mantels, drainboards, baths, hardwood floors, garage, large lot. Income $130 month. Will trade for vacant lot on wide paved street in Hollywood; $12,500. Owner will see to appreciate. OWNER, Sa. 566116.

TWO DBL. BUNGALOWS on lot 50x185. Double garage; good for one more. Price $13,500, terms. A daily income property. Price $13,500.

FOR SALE—To close estate and pay up bequest, Hollywood flat, stucco, 4-5-rm. apts., 3-flat, Pico st., $14,000. Wilshire residence, $13,000. All offers must have ½ cash. PHONE 553031.

$120 month income, 5 rms. & bath, in fine condition, new paint, paper, all floors refinished. Price $750 cash. Balance $1000 mtge. 9037 Alter, Montebello.

NEW STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 5-room $150 each, double garage, all modern, finished in ivory and mahogany, close to property Hird. $11,000
COOVER & LAKE, 4305 Beverly Blvd.

GREAT INCOME BARGAIN—$17,500
FURNISHED 4-FLAT & BUNGALOW
Cor. Maple and Pomeroy sts., here 4-rm. furniture worth $2000 for sale, including 4 pianos & VICTROLA for $2,750.

APARTMENT house, Westlake district, modern building, big lot, $44,000. Will take some trade or mortgage. L. E. THARTER, owner, 1015 Crocker Bldg. Main 1511.

CHEAP for quick sale, for 7030 4172 ARLINGTON, Main 7030, Wilshire 4172.

HOLLYWOOD, 3 units, inc. $1200 per mo. $6000 down. HOLL. 9646.

5 FLATS, 2 Near; income $1,200. $10,500 down. 5057 Penn.

BARGAIN—Modern 4-family flat building, 4 rooms each; garage for $1,250. Income $1,200. Phone 1383-27. DAN HARRIS.

4-FAMILY flat, 2 flats completely furnished, 2-car garage, 1½-year old. Price $20,000. Income $2,400 per year. Terms. 1401 W. WASH.

VERMONT special. Near Pico. 4-flat, only $17,500; bargain. Big income. $7,000 cash, balance very easy. OLSEN & BELLA, 1104 Garland Bldg. 760 S. Bdwy. 07281. Come in Monday if you want this one.

ST. MODERN 4-7 flat, near Rigid st. Beautiful new furniture, fine patchbox; 2-car rent; sacrifice. Details 331 Maltese Pl.

MODERN FLAT NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL. Four flats stucco exterior, built-in features, tile baths and garages, all; $25,000. MR. BROWN'S.

FLAT PROPERTY, close in N.W. Rents $110 per mo. Always rented. Price $11,000. Terms. Must sell quick. ARMSTRONG, 3000 Chester Pl. Bldg. 623-94.

BRAND new stucco flats, just finished, double garage, good for one more flat; $13,500; cash or terms. Phone residence, Wil. 3033; office, Pico 4000.

FOUR 4-rm. apts. Large lot, enough to build 4 more; cost Portillo, J. Hollyrood, 917 Hammond st., Sherman, Cal. Must sell immediately. $5000 will handle.

FOR SALE—3-flat stucco bldg., 2 garages, rented $75; $4,000 cash, inc. 1st. Call MR. REID, 826487.

DUPLEX, 2-STORY—
N.E. corner 39th and Juliet, $100 month income, lot 50x140. 2 garages. $14,000. Terms.

BIG SACRIFICE to some estate. 75x177, partly improved. N.W. corner 41st and Gladys. Owner, 1117 W. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—Just completed very attractive 4-flat bldg. Corner on car line. See this for a bar. 1165 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

CLOSE-IN 4-FLAT $5000 cash, bal. like rent. Interest. Income $2,160 per year. $14,000. Will trade for lots. Owner, 1015 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—Modern 4-flat bldg., 4 rooms each; garage; rent value $1560. $5000 cash will handle; balance terms. Price $17,500. Owner, 1117 W. 37th st.

EXCHANGE for local or Eastern, 50-a. vineyard near Delano. $40,000. Mortgage $13,000. Owner, 1117 W. 37th st.

GREENE, 319½ S. Hill.

MUNTER corner, $15,000, good income property for sale; selling account estate. Owner, 1117 W. 37th st.

5 FLATS, 2 Near; income $1,200. $10,500 down. 5057 Penn.

New corner 4-family flat, built by owner, 2 flats 3-rm., 2 flats 4-rm., all modern. $9,000. 920 N. VIRGIL.

$1,000 buys flat and 4 apartments, rent $ 1 month. 4 family, new and modern. $ 1 month. 1116 4th ave.

NEW double bungalow, tile bath, 10 rooms.

DOUBLE bungalow, 4 rms. each, showing $10,000. Terms, or will trade for 4-flat. MANHATTAN PL. Owner, 1117 W. 37th st.

TWO flats, 2 garages, cor. west side, income $1040; only $10,000. Phone 5284.

nice income, on blk. to 54th St. car. Only $7500. 2611 W. 54TH.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

11-UNIT STUCCO COURT

COMPLETELY & BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED

ANNUAL INCOME $12,840

Near 10th and Western. All 4-room units. Strictly modern. Corner lot 146x135. 2 garages. Price complete $75,000. Terms.

See Mr. Canterbury, 821-166.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill st.

BURN THIS IN YOUR MEMORY—

Two-family flat, beautiful home with excellent income, in desirable Wilshire district, almost new, best construction, white stucco, fine oak floors, in rooms up, 6 down, large yard, trees, shrubs, flowers, etc. Property value increasing daily. By all means see this today. Priced right for quick sale at $20,000. Reasonable terms. OWNER, 119 N. Berendo. Wilshire 2283.

10-UNIT SPANISH STUCCO FLAT
INCOME $10,000

Westmoreland district, corner 12th st. and Eden ave. Just completed and all occupied. Lot 160x180. Eight 4 and two 3-room apartments. Combination living rooms and dining rooms, with Tuxedo. Tiled baths and sinks, roller beds. Ranges, tile baths and sinks. Garages. An opportunity here to make $5000. For this and other income bargains, see MR McCARTHY, with

FORD & BECKER,
607 S. Western ave. Wilshire 4124.

$3500 DOWN
NEW STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW
WITH TILE THRU
5 rooms each side, with tile bath and tile sink and every modern convenience. Price $8,145. With a double garage. Half block from Santa Monica Blvd. Price $12,000. Call MR. DARRELL,
KELLY & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
Wil. 165 560-566 Exc. Wil. 5674.

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW COURT.

6 units of four rooms each, with space to build four additional units; has 4 garages. This court is in splendid condition, and has an income of $4000 per annum. Price $27,500; $7500 cash, $10,000 carried at 7 per cent, and $10,000 payable $10 or more per mo. For full information, call M. D. FOX, 810 Grosse Bldg. 11898. 822016.

$7000 $1200 HANDLES
DOUBLE BUNGALOW

Near corner Lucas and Bellevue. New 4-rm. Income $80 per month. Corner lot. Room for additional building. Has been rented for $90. Must be put through this property will be cheap at $12,000. Owner must leave city; investment OPPORTUNITY SUPREME. JOHNSON, Exc. Ad., HOME REALTY CO., cor. Broadway at 3rd.

$9000—PICO 8TH APTS.—INC. $1440
West of Vermont near 18th St. An excellent rental investment. Think of it! $12,000, one-fourth cash, balance easy terms. Why not have a home that is self-sustaining. See Mr. McKnight, F. L. McCORMACK & CO., 502 Van Nuys Bldg. Los Angeles, Phones: 14179, Pico 666.

FOUR-FAMILY FLATS.
$20,000 Up—Easy Terms.

Just listed a few very fine 4-family flats, well rented, in restricted neighborhoods. If you are looking before you decide on a flat building.

McKENZIE & SMITH,
5401 West 8th at Catalina st.
Wilshire 5401. Open Sundays.

WESTLAKE 4-FLAT BUILDING
SACRIFICED AT $11,500

Best location, close to 16th St. car line. 4 flats, 4 rooms each, oak floors, tile baths, sinks, gas ranges. Perfect sanitary condition, large lot, garages. Conservative yearly rental $1440. Terms arranged. Call at 1423 S. Alvarado st. Phone 559072, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

ST. Modern, very fine, large, new plaster duplex, on 4 garages for sale. On fixed ave. Wilshire dist., 6 very large rooms each side, all tiled baths, large living and dining room, breakfast nook. This is one of the finest duplexes built for sale. I built it myself. Income $2700 mo. To inspect phone MR. FITTS 5-0683 or 72-4471.

2 houses on lot 80x165, with four foot strip running through to Broadway. Will trade house and lot for paying good income. This is an excellent location and is being sold to close an estate. Price $12,500. $5000 cash. Balance on terms. J. J. POGARTY, 615 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—Bungalow court, 5 units 4 rms. each, and bath; 2-car garage; 50-ft. lot; corner; $4,000 cash, balance $150 mo. Lot 80x150.

6-rm. stucco house. Double garage. Lot 80x200. Fine view in the city. $15,000; $6000 cash, bal. $150 mo.
E. W. R. JOHNSON 815 Citizens-Nat. St.

FOR SALE—
BRAND NEW 4-APARTMENT STUCCO
Modern in every respect. 4 garages. Price $12,500; $5500 cash, handles. Rents $260 per month.
Fine income opportunity for woman. Inquire 412 Laughlin Bldg. MR. HYATT. Phone 822-291.

$8000

Income per year, new ten-unit stucco court, strictly modern. Must be sold. Very low price and easy terms. $15,000, will handle. GARY 5602.

10 UNIT COURT ALL FURNISHED
ALL RENTED, ALL THE TIME
NEAR WESTLAKE AND PICO
INCOME $2,160 PRICE $17,500
CASH, $12,000. EVE. PHONE 5o-3130.
DORR-DUNCAN CO.
8436 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 3229.

WESTLAKE BARGAIN—
Modern 13 rooms, 4 baths, 8 large, terms, hardwood floors throughout, leased $200 per month. Let 50x153. Front building arranged for 1 unit court. Owner must leave. 12-r. bldg. on lot. Call 445 S. UNION AVE.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX BARGAIN.
Near Ambassador, 7-room flat up with 5-r. flat down; 2-car garage; rent $21,000, only $6000 cash, bal. out of rent. 555-7 S. Catalina. Don't disturb tenants. Owner leaving phone. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., sole agents. Main 170.

"SURE INVESTMENT"
For Sale—Cle-in four-family flat, near 16th & Hoover. Rents. Will always rent; to business people. Price $17,500. This property is a real investigation.
J. WARD REALTY COMPANY,
329 C. C. Chapman Bldg. 13826.

ONLY $15,000.
11-RM. DUPLEX, one block north of West 6th st. Lot alone worth price asked. For this and other income property

Call MR. BUCKHAM, 582901,
W. H. LYNCH CO., 1206 W. 6TH ST.

4-FAM. APARTMENT, stucco, just finished, 2-3-rm. apts., garage, large lot. Wonderful view on car line. Inc. $220 month. Price $16,000, $5000 will handle. For terms see owner, FINCHER, 4315 Homer ave. Ph. Garf. 5098.

BARGAIN—2-story apt. and double cottage, all newly furn. Income $200 per month for 60 ft. lot. Close in. Only a few blocks from 16th and Main. Sale price. Phone evenings for appointment. No agents. VERMONT 1898.

A 8067 beautiful Spanish double bungalow, 5 rooms and bath each side. Price $13,000, incumbrance $5250. Actual net income on investment 13%. Very high class property. 4 A. M. bids should get this. 944-962.

INCOME, SOLANO AVE.
Double bungalow, 4 rooms each side, furnished and 4-room house in rear, rental value $130 per month. Price $7500, $3000 down. $ MARTIN-CLARK REALTY CO., 2826 N. Broadway. Phone Lin. 2446.

LOOK AT 1182 S. WESTERN AVE.
Splendid 6-room bungalow on an unrestricted lot. Must sell. Lot worth $17,000. Full price $17,500. FANNELL CALLAHAN Exclu. Agents. 74319. Cor Pico and Western.

BRICK APT. HOUSE NEAR PICO
12 rooms and baths, furnished complete. $11500 cash. Income $1,800. $85,000 cash. 2307 W. PICO. West 2211.

BEAUTIFUL new 10-rm. stucco duplex, north of W. Washington. Splendid income. Owner leaving. $16,000, terms. 767-847.

50 FT. ON MAIN ST. near Manchester. Income $20 per mo.; $5000. Will income $20 per mo.; $5000. Will income $ 3 flats. Owner, 1061 or at 2909 S. VERMONT.

MUST sacrifice my 10-acre ranch, good house and buildings, cost $12,000. $8500 gets it. M. DE PUY, 1745 W. 84th. 71290.

4 4-family flat bldgs. 5 flats, $ flats, and. Income $7080 yearly. $14,000 will handle. Don't miss this. call MRS. WERGER, 2601 S. Vermont. Ver. 3458.

NEW 5-room modern bungalow and 3-room bungalow on high, airy lot. $7500. Terms. MURPHY, 4515 Santa Monica Blvd. 804014.

DUPLEX residence, seven rooms each side, bedrooms upstairs. 8 Washington dist. tract. 1814 CIMARRON ST. 752-236.

DESIRABLE, mod. 4 4-flat bldg. Close in. Annual income $1080; terms. PIERCE, 219 Story Bldg. Pico 6484.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
13 bungalows, some furnished, corner of Richmond & Daly, nr. Mission Rd. Make cash offer to WESTON, 465 Lucas ave.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

FOR SALE—By owner, 3 flats, no. mtge. clear. I hate one of the best built flat bldgs. in Los Angeles. 3 separate bldgs. Some 4 room flats, some are 5. Beautiful $25,000 cot., 105 ft. on Bernardo. 155 on Ninth st. Income $12,000 per year. Price very low for quick sale. $28,000 cash will handle. Don't bother tenants, but look over the outside and I will show inside by appointment. No trade.

OWNER, J. M. SCHISLER
Pico 8117. 307 Delta Bldg.

$8000 CASH—$24,500—$8000 CASH.

BALANCE VERY EASY TERMS.
BEAUTIFUL 4-FAMILY FLAT.

All rooms are large and heated. Bachelder tile mantel. Mahogany trim. Tiled bath and kitchen. Large breakfast nook. THIS IS ONE OF OUR SNAPS. Call MR. BRADBURN, or MR. WRIGHT, with J. P. ALTHOUSE CO., 515 S. Western Ave. Wil. 4472.

HOME for sale, furnished or unfurnished, lot 64x150 ft. 10-room, 2 baths, hardwood floors, cement basement, modern heating apparatus. Gar. for 3 cars. Chicken yard and house. Suited for rooming. One of the best built homes in Los Angeles, central; between 20th and 21st, Burlington and Valencia. $17,000 $12,000 cash handles property. Owner, No agents. Address O, box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

$2,000 WILL handle 2 new double 4-room stucco bungalows, on corner lot. 62x144. Fenced and cross-fenced. Fruit trees, shrubs, etc. Chicken yard and house. Suited for rooming. One of the best built homes in Los Angeles, central; between 20th and 21st, Burlington and Valencia. $17,000 $12,000 cash handles property. Owner, No agents. Address O, box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

$0 PER CENT.
Two-story, brick front and side, 2 stores, 3 ushers and cashier's retail dining rm. on cor. lot, 80x185 to alley. S.E. yearly income $4500 and can be increased 25 per cent. Rents, $42,500 half cash. Bargain. Must owner, 514 Lissner Bldg. 7-10, or address L. 4077, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$185,000. New 3-story Hollywood business block, 2-story retail district. Priced $40,000 below value. Income value $25,000 per yr.
OKO. W. COFFIN & SON
Established 1892. Tel. 570-055.
6626 Hollywood Blvd. At Hudson.

INCOME SNAP

2 well-built, clean houses on a fine business corner in high-class rental section. This is a wonderful buy at this price; $23,000, $9000 cash down will handle. If you want a good investment on fine business lot this is it. It's worth $26,000 now. 8512 W. PICO.

$30,000, $10 CASH OR EXCHANGE.

AS FIRST PAYMENT. APARTMENT HOUSE, BUILDING, GROUND AND FURNITURE. INCOME $6000 YEAR. WEST 4067.

FINE 64-FT. PICO CORNER
JUST EAST OF WESTERN
$19,500

Improved with 7 store and a bungalow. Within the heart of the big car distributing district. We can duplicate this if this week only for $19,500, part cash, FANNELL & CALLAHAN, Cor. Pico and Western. 74319.

FLAT BLDG. $17,500. Only $4000 cash. 4 modern flats, dandy rent bungalow in back. 1½ cars Pico Heights. Beautiful street, large east front lot. Must move. Only $4000. W. PICO. WAYNE REALTY CO.

OWNER MUST SELL
Flat building near Pico. Modern. Income $900 all now rentals; $5000 handles. Bal. rents. This is bargain so make offer. 2841 PICO. 11507.

FOR SALE—Finest flat building, just completed Spanish type, at 2319 W. 23rd st. Choicest flat in that section. Price $24,000 part cash. Owner must leave city. Phone 763-473.

I HAVE 110 feet frontage by 144 feet deep in 16-ft. alley, near Grand ave. and Washington, to be sold to close estate. Address T., box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Income $4500 a year. Price $25000 per year. $21,000. COL. Bowker, 580 S. Rampart. 538016.

DUPLEX—$70 income. Price $5000. $1250 down, bal. to suit. Address S, box 309 TIMES OFFICE.

NEW 7-room stucco flat, breakfast nook, substantially built. Income $4140. $38,000.

MAIN BY frontage, south of Jefferson, income $2400. Price $18,000. Owner, 1117 W. 37th st. Phone 5806 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Cash or rent terms. This property brings $3500 annually; 4-apartment building, close in. PHONE 269706.

NEW DOUBLE bungalow, 2 rooms and bath, $4750; $1850 down. 8D. Highland Park. 5149 STRATFORD RD.

FOR SALE—8-flat house, paper, $8500. 1420 W. 18TH ST., near Hoover.

FOR SALE—INCOME $3640. New 4 5-r. flat. 562-565.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale

ROSCOE.
A CITY SOON.

On the busiest business artery, San Fernando Road, at intersection of the important Sunland Road; traffic bums at Roscoe.

See the stores, factories, lumber yard, homes, ranches, all new, all showing that the Roscoe district is swelling too fast and that Roscoe will be a city soon.

Is it not worth your while to investigate while you can get in at original cost prices?

We will welcome you. Office at Roscoe or

IRVINE W. BIGGAR,
201 Bartlett Bldg. 65223.
7th and Spring.

FOR SALE—2 acres, 4-room house, complete equipment for 700 chickens, brooder house, 2-car garage in fact. A real poultry ranch, 5½ miles from Broadway. Let's go out and see it.
F. L. McCORMACK & CO., 502 Van Nuys Bldg.

GET 5 acres for home or subdivision lots. Fernando and Los Angeles. $9000. Only $500 down or $1 per week. Large size on Los Angeles car line. Phone 8211-401.

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES—$750 BARGAIN.

Located in San Gabriel Valley and fronts paved Boulevard. Income 5 acres in fruit trees, balance garden. Chicken house. Price $6000. Only $2000 cash. Terms to suit. Make offer. Owner, 1117 W. 37th st. Phone 5806 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Cash or rent terms. 2 acres, 4-room house, chicken equipment, 600 laying hens, 2-car garage, 1-ton truck, 1-year lease. See this at 541 CUDAHY BLVD.

FOR SALE—5-room new modern bungalow in beautiful Sky-Mirador district, close line. Price $3750. $1125 cash. $21.50 per month. Cheaper than renting. Room 727 STORY BUILDING.

A1 GOOD lease, 5 rms., chicken house, garage, fruit, shade, close in. Must sell at once. Bargain. 1117 W. 37th st. Phone 5806 S. MAIN.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale

EL CAMPO COURT
EXCLUSIVE HOMESITES
LOW PRICES

To the business or professional man who is looking for a beautiful homesite in the midst of Southern California's finest suburban district, we offer the following. One and two-acre lots in the Huntington Drive, Oak Knoll section. All city conveniences. Proper restrictions. Thirty minutes to downtown by electric car or boulevard. Street work and ornamental trees. Prices $2500 to $3000 per acre are less than wholesale on surrounding property. Convenient terms. Call or write us for appointment to show property.

EDWIN G. HART
727-731 Van Nuys Bldg.
Los Angeles. Main 3008.

FOR SALE—
POULTRY RANCHES
WHAT A BUY! WILL DO!

With this amount of cash you can make a 1-3 payment on an acre, build a long chicken house, a small house to live in, and go on the acre, and clear, and plant a balance in orchard. Suppose you build a 500-unit poultry plant and stock same with 500 laying young hens. This sum, at 50c per hen, should handle. This will yield $1000 per year income; we can prove it.

Our tract is in the Arcadia Dist. where rents are reached for 10 yr past 10 yr. specializing poultry, general truck, gardening and chicken raising. Let us show you. 10 minutes.

SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
Main 8750. Wilshire 4472.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 64060.

EXCLUSIVE FLORALDALE.

An extraordinary bungalow, 3 sunny bedrooms, fully tiled bath and shower, large living-room with cathedral windows and ceiling height, attractive kitchen, located on nearly two acres of ground, in the most exclusive part of Filmtridge; improved with 300 bearing orange and grape fruit varieties, also cherry and apricot orchard; beautiful oak grove with swings; all this located in the prettiest valley in California, matchless healthful climate, thirty-five minutes from center of Los Angeles. $14,500, terms as desired to responsible buyer. F. E. HANES, 502 Citizens Bank Bldg. 826281.

A PERFECT BEAUTY.
$11,000.

MOVE RIGHT IN. 2 beautiful acres on boulevard and car line; strictly modern cement 6-room home, hardwood floors, all conveniences and COMPLETELY FURNISHED with fine furniture. Nice lawn, flowers, shrubbery, fruit trees, chickens, alfalfa; poultry equipment for 500 hens; motor boat; 50 bearing fruit trees; water piped over place; everything right—a REAL BARGAIN. Terms. WILLIAMS & PRITCHER, Phone 95, Lankershim, Cal.

FOR SALE—ON SHERMAN WAY
Just East of Western
Two excellent 5-room modern bungalow, double garage, feed house equipped for 900 chickens; gas, water and electricity. Within 3 blks. of Poinsettia and walnuts. Van Nuys cars pass the door.
E. L. McCORMACK & CO., 502 Van Nuys Bldg. Mr. Hollwell, phone 14179. Pico 666.

HERE IS A DANDY RANCH

For sale or exchange for city property. 10 a. in bearing walnuts, 2 a. in peaches, 1 a. in young walnuts, 1 a. in berries, 5-rm. cottage, 2 chicken houses and chicken equipment, 200 laying hens, 400 young chicks; 3 cows and 1 heifer. All land set to Walnuts, Concord Grapes and Berries. Think of it! $12,000, one-fourth cash, balance easy terms. Why not have a home that is self-sustaining. See Mr. McKnight, F. L. McCORMACK CO., 502 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Phones: 14179, Pico 666.

9 ACRES for subdivision or suburban homesite, high-class district near Huntington Drive and San Gabriel Blvd. 20 minutes by electric car or Boulevard from downtown. Price $2850 per acre. Will take 6 to 8-room house, good location, Los Angeles, up to $9000 as part payment.

EDWIN G. HART,
727-731 Van Nuys Bldg.
Main 3008.

FOR SALE—
DONNELL'S
TOPANGA PARK TRACT.

Most magnificent Mountain property available. Large cabin sites, $1250 up. Average size, half an acre. Oaks, pines, more. Six miles from the beach, 28 miles from Los Angeles. Send name, address for circular, map. Opening with free barbecue, California style, April 8th. R. J. Dobson, Grant Bldg. 255 S. Broadway. After April 1st, 1564 N. Western Ave.

WILMAR ACRES FOR FUTURE PROFITS

Fine 4-room house with gas, water, light. Close to Ramona Acres, low taxes, ½ blk. from car lines. Approx. 1-3 acre, rich soil, fruit trees, flowers, shrubs and big chicken yard fenced in. Exceptional value. Needs small cash. Will take $2500. Small cash payment, bal. like rent. See OWNER HOLDRIDGE, care of Wilmar Postoffice or ALDRICH, 404 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Bdwy.

FOR SALE—Good business, established 3 years, on Alameda Blvd., next to boys' garage, close to school. Business consists of light lunches, soft drinks, ice cream, candy, cigars and tobacco. 3 living rooms, bath, gas, electricity, garage, cement floors. Poultry house, runs, room would make all ideal location. Price, including property, business and fixtures complete, $4500. Terms. Owner leaving for store north Pulomar Station, Santa Ana line.

LITTLE FARMS—5 and 10 acres each, are completed to sell my land, situated 40 miles S. of Los Angeles on paved highway. Best for chickens, oranges, grapes, etc. Good soil. Trial climate. Priced as low as $60 an acre, including water and oil royalty. 1 mile from P.E. station. Terms. Owner on land free delivery. Main Act quick. MR. KROON, 508 W. 2nd st.

PRE-IMPROVEMENT SALE
Bronson Hill Tract, consisting of close-in Hollywood foothill lots. See our ad under Hollywood property.
CLARK BROTHERS & LIBBY, Subdividers.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Beautiful 5½ acre country home; modern 7-room house, garage, fruit, chickens. $15,000. Consider clear Los Angeles to $9000, bal. easy terms. OWNER, 1117 W. 37th st. Phone 5806 S. MAIN.

10 ACRES, $8500, also 10 A. Navels, $9000 Terms. Owner, DAVIS, 1454 Gaty. Boat sta. Land alone worth $500 acre. 1½ water in inch. Spec., dom. water. Blvd. & car. Add. R. Box 420, TIMES BRANCH.

SACRIFICE, $14,000—
Beautiful home in Sierra Madre on nearly an acre of ground, near Baldwin. H. MORRIS, 604 Mass Bldg. 13295.

PRE-IMPROVEMENT SALE
Bronson Hill Tract, consisting of close-in Hollywood foothill lots. See our ad under Hollywood property.
CLARK BROTHERS & LIBBY, Subdividers.

FOR SALE—2½, 5 and 10-acre tracts of Imperial Valley land. Level, choice quality. $1500 per acre. Easy terms. See owner, 1117 W. 37th st. Phone 5806 S. MAIN. Phone Arcadia 40-J.

AT MONTROSE—Beautiful lot, 50x185, $1050; another with 3-room California bungalow, $1650. Also beautiful corner lot. Fine view, $2000. Terms. Owner 1117 W. 37th st. Phone 5806 S. MAIN.

LOOK AT 1182 S. WESTERN AVE.
Splendid 6-room bungalow on an unrestricted lot. Must sell. Lot worth $17,000. Full price $17,500. FANNELL CALLAHAN Exclu. Agents. 74319. Cor Pico and Western.

BRICK APT. HOUSE NEAR PICO
12 rooms and baths, furnished complete. $11500 cash. Income $1,800. $85,000 cash. 2307 W. PICO. West 2211.

BEAUTIFUL new 10-rm. stucco duplex, north of W. Washington. Splendid income. Owner leaving. $16,000, terms. 767-847.

50 FT. ON MAIN ST. near Manchester. Income $20 per mo.; $5000. Will income $20 per mo.; $5000. Will income 3 flats. Owner, 1061 or at 2909 S. VERMONT.

MUST sacrifice my 10-acre ranch, good house and buildings, cost $12,000. $8500 gets it. M. DE PUY, 1745 W. 84th. 71290.

4 4-family flat bldgs. 5 flats, $ flats, and. Income $7080 yearly. $14,000 will handle. Don't miss this. call MRS. WERGER, 2601 S. Vermont. Ver. 3458.

NEW 5-room modern bungalow and 3-room bungalow on high, airy lot. $7500. Terms. MURPHY, 4515 Santa Monica Blvd. 804014.

DUPLEX residence, seven rooms each side, bedrooms upstairs. 8 Washington dist. tract. 1814 CIMARRON ST. 752-236.

DESIRABLE, mod. 4 4-flat bldg. Close in. Annual income $1080; terms. PIERCE, 219 Story Bldg. Pico 6484.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
13 bungalows, some furnished, corner of Richmond & Daly, nr. Mission Rd. Make cash offer to WESTON, 465 Lucas ave.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale

OPPORTUNITY.

Closing out eastern estate places splendid SUNKIST citrus grove on market for quick sale at big sacrifice.
22 acres, 180 orange and lemon trees; 300 grapevines; modern 5-room house located in heart of Pomona district; all rights go with land to purchaser.
$18,000 cash will handle deal; balance on time.
Quick action necessary; estate must be closed by April 20.

SHERLOCK-KITTS CO.,
Representative,
704 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Phone 11937.

THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN.

BARGAIN FOR INVESTMENT. 10 acres beautiful level land on main highway into Los Angeles, close to Hollywood, great activity, ground. Wonderful tract for subdivision; already platted. Way under surrounding values. Chance to make $30000 quickly. An investigation is convincing. $15,000 on terms.
WILLIAMS & PRITCHER, Phone 95, Lankershim, Cal.

FOR SALE—5 acres, modern 6-rm. house of bedrooms, garage, full bearing fruit trees, Riverside water, close in. Only 1000. The best thing for the money that's in the market today.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
Main 8750. Wilshire 4472.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 64060.

BEAUTIFUL, low-cost corner place in Arcadia. Modern 5-rm. house, bdrs. Rooms all finished in ivory enamel. Large garage, chicken equip.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

Hermosa Beach

FOR SALE—
$4500, new 4-rm. and bath cottage, completely furnished, 150 feet from ocean, garage, lot 30x93. Terms.
$12,000, beautiful 8-room ocean-front home, completely furnished, 2 baths, double garage, corner lot; easy terms. This is a bargain!
$13,500, ocean-front lot in best residential district.
HUGHES REALTY CO.
60 Pier Ave., Hermosa Beach. Phone 4081
Sole Agents.

FOR SALE—$3500, new 4-room cottage, nice location, modern, bath, etc. from $4500, 4x2-room furnished cottage. Snap.
$9000, furnished duplex; modern.
$20,000, ocean-front furnished home.
$12,000, large ocean-front res., bargain.
IRA HAGENBUCH
50 Pier Ave., Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—2 houses 100 feet from ocean, 6-room house with 3-room cottage in rear, both equipped with all modern facilities. Exceptional cement work. Apply to owner, 24 FIFTH ST., Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—2-story residence of six rooms; three bedrooms, sun parlor; modern; splendid location. A sacrifice at $4500. $2000 cash, remainder easy.
J. H. KISLER CO.,
1220 Hermosa Ave., Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house and lot 100x180, at Hagerman, near Mexico. Will trade for L. A. property. MR. J. C. HURST, 1447 E. 60TH PL.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange: 80-acre improved ranch, Hueskler, Cal., on your own terms for Hadley or Northern property. Address F. Hague, 443 W. Harvard, Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Eighty to 480 acres, unimproved, Fresno county; grain or grapes. No alkali. 40 miles from ocean. 2525 OCEAN AVE., Venice. Write 502 326, Venice.

217 SUNSET AVE., 8-room bungalow, on block from ocean, cost $20 to build; summer $3500; terms, $1500; balance monthly. Write 2824 EAST 2ND ST., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Venice, Ocean Front, corner lot, between Windward and Center st. Bargain. Reforten if taken at once. 2400 Pier Ave. Wil. 3497, 600-B S. CATALINA ST., Los Angeles.

HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale

WE specialize in "Harbor Property." San Pedro, have good close-in business frontage, $3.0 to $800 per foot. Also good list of lots for homebuilding. You can RENT or OCCUPY. Phone in the MORNINGS before nine. 567054.
Now under way—Harbor Blvd. Improvements.
GOING UP, buy or build TODAY.
Make office at 824 Pacific and remember the NUMBER, 903 MANHATTAN AVE.
GIBSON HOWARD,
S. Oxford ave.
Bank and mercantile reference.

FOR SALE—Lots in Redondo Villa Tract "B," Carnation Villa and Tract 142. GEORGE H. MORRISON,
Phone 2-Redondo 1481. Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—$650 equity in lot at Manhattan Beach. 179 W. 66TH ST.

Newport

INSIDE SLATER FRONT LOT.....$475
OCEAN FRONT LOT.....$795
Terms, 10% cash, $10 per month.
Or 10% off for all cash.
C. L. CHAMBERLAIN, 872 W. Bellman Bldg., Los Angeles.

Redondo Beach

LOT 80x180, fine ocean view, $600. 4-rm. cottage, well located, all improvements in. $900 cash. Balance $30 month. Total price $1500.
RICHARDSON & GAGE
127 Bond St., cor. El Paso.
Redondo Springs Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Home in the best residential beach location. Ideal for summer and winter home. Price $15,000. See
ROBINSON & HALLEY CO.
Phone 1081 218 S. Pacific Ave.

Balboa

CHOICE BEACH LOTS.
At Balboa Palisades. Overlooking Bay and Ocean. State Coast Boulevard runs through subdivision. Price $1895; terms $10 per month. THE SIMS-GURDEL CO., 328 Security Bldg. Chy. 839258

BALBOA
Brutals, houses, lots. Will render all real service. Am thoroughly posted. H. R. "TIM" SIMS, Realtor. Phone 1258.

Venice and Ocean Park

FOR RENT OR LEASE—
Beautiful store rooms on the ocean front, corner of Clubhouse avenue. Fine location for bathing suit store, ladies' wear goods or haberdashery. Tailor shop, etc. a splendid opportunity for grocery and market, corner Clubhouse ave. and speedway. Dense population and no competition.
Phone 26704. FENWICK REALTY CO., Clubhouse and 611 Ocean Front, Venice.

FOR SALE—Venice bungalow, seven rooms, modern, extra attractive. Have priced it $300 per mo. furnished. Will take Willmington or small home to $15 down, pay cash difference or assume. Send complete description.
J. E. EDWARDS
600 Junior Orpheum Bldg.

FINE INCOME—Beach house, divided into three separate apartments and beautiful business center. Splendid site for future apartment house. Price $8200, $2000 cash. THOS. C. STAFF REALTY CO., 3731 Hollywood Blvd. Tw. Holly 7190.

WANT TO BUY—Seven-room modern bungalow south of Washington Boulevard. Offer very attractive 7-room bungalow at Venice and cash to $15,000 for it. R. EDWARDS
600 Junior Orpheum Bldg.

$5 A. in city of Venice, oiled streets and sidewalks, 2 blocks from high school, 4 blocks from City Hall. Bargain, $1,000 down. H. W. DIRKNER, Ph. 1853.

FOR SALE—2 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, garage. Price $2000, terms. Would trade for L. A. property. 15 blocks from ocean. 2525 OCEAN AVE., Venice. Write 502 326, Venice.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

COUNTRY HOMES—
CITY CONVENIENCES.

5¼ A. 3¼ miles to Puente. 4½ miles to Whittier, 35 avocado trees, balance lemons and oranges. Family orchard. Best of soil and water. 5-room modern plastered house, building in fixtures, garage, chicken house, small barn, close to hill, protected from heat and cold, with beautiful view. School bus. Price $11,000. $6000 cash.

25 A. adjoining town of Brands, San Fernando Valley, half block from new school, car block ser line. All in alfalfa. Fine for subdivision. Price only $23,000, one-fourth cash. Sell this in acre tracts and make some money quick.

30 A. 2 miles Colton, 8 A. bearing peaches, apricots and plums, 6-room modern home, basement and laundry. Large garage. Fine water right. Pumping plant and pipe line. Improvements worth $15,000. Price only $13,000. $5000 cash. Will trade on a $5000 cash payment.

80 acres, 40 acres 4-year-old Thompsons, in grapes, 20 acres 3-year-old, all staked and wired. 10 acres good alfalfa, house, barn and other buildings, 2 acres deciduous orchard, pig plant and reservoir, priced for a few days at $450 per acre. Very easy terms at 7 per cent.
80 acres, 30 acres alfalfa, 20 in grain, balance pasture, etc. Complete electric pumping plant and reservoir. Only $100 per acre. Very easy terms.

160 acres, 20 acres bearing navel oranges in fine condition; 10 acres almonds, 70 acres vacant land. Will sacrifice entire tract at $150 per acre. Oil well being drilled near this.

CALIFORNIA FARM LANDS BUREAU,
Specialists in Farm Property Throughout the State.
900 Merritt Bldg. Pico 1156. 8th-Edwy.

STATE INSPECTED AND APPROVED
CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED LANDS.

Now open for settlement to experienced farmers only. In tracts of 40 acres or less. Located in the heart of Fresno county, with a population of 125,000.

If you are a REAL farmer with $3000 capital or credit; or have dairy stock or farm equipment for development, we can locate you on 40 acres of this land on a cash payment of only $1000. Balance 12 years at 6%. Applications for these tracts of 40 acres or less WILL BE ENTERED IN THE ORDER RECEIVED.

These rich irrigated lands are suitable for deciduous fruits, grapes, vegetables, alfalfa, hogs and poultry. Special cooperative plan for subdividing. Ideal for modern schools, churches, railroad and auto bus transportation. Creamery being built now.

SECOND WEALTHIEST AGRICULTURAL county in the UNITED STATES. Home of the famous Sun-Maid Raisins, where improved farms sell up to $2000 per acre. Center of successful CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING.

Write for free descriptive literature to W. R. JONES, First National Bank, San Joaquin, Fresno county, California.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION!

500-acre tract perfect orange, olive, fig and grape land. 1 mile from Placentia; center with payroll of $2,000,000. Population will increase during the next 15 mos. on account of new industries and irrigation projects now assured. This tract beautifully located for suburban home. Ripe for subdivision. Large school and churches. Abundance of water ready for market for small tracts; rare opportunity for good subdivision. Only capital required. Object for selling, sale of re-sponsibility. Price upon application.
C. TUCKER, 820 Myers st., Oroville, Cal.

AN ASSURED INCOME.

The Cuenga Ranch, on the State Highway between Los Angeles and Ventura, is now offered in 5, 10 and 20-acre Farms and Orchard tracts, at prices unusually low for such desirable boulevard property.

Conditions at Cuenga Orchard Farms are so ideal that better returns and higher profits can be expected than from average orchards. Representations, based on profit on matured orchards, from $150 to $400 an acre. Full-bearing orchards should be set, each year's growth greater than the present per cent of the land, now selling from $175 to $300 per acre, on easy terms, as low as 6% INTEREST. NOLTE, 404 Metropolitan Bldg. JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 9th and Broadway.

ROCKMAN ATTENTION!
2262 a. near Santa Rosa, 600 a. rich bottom land, about 900 a. farming land, bal. rolling hills and timber. 7-room modern residence; 3 new 5-room bungalows, large dairy barn, stanchioned for 124 cows and lots of other improvements; 30 a. 2-year-old prunes, 45 a. alfalfa, 200 a. pasture and 200 a. barley, all stock and full equipment including 180 head of well bred Holstein cattle and 3 reg. bulls. Price $120,000. Property must be sold to settle estate and is fully worth $200,000. For full particulars write to
FREISINN & CO.
Phone 692 218 4th st., Santa Rosa.

FOR SALE—JUST ABOUT HALF PRICE. 20 acres, good to look at, made land, soft sandy loam soil, just off main boulevard, near foothills and California peach belt, 5 acres of splendid oiling peaches, 12 acres apricots, 12 acres pri. to plant. Will grow anything. Well fenced, really fine big 6-room bungalow with cement basement, a pumping plant, lots of water, underground cement pipe. Large cement reservoirs, in fact, the complete system cost $7000. The house would cost $6000 to build now. We can deliver it all for 5 days at $12,000. Land, buildings and complete system. MR. HALLAM.
E. L. McCORMACK CO., 502 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. Ph. 14179. Pico 658.

YOU CAN OWN A FARM
In Western Canada you can buy low priced farm lands, so rich and fertile that one crop has been known to pay for it in full. Easy terms, small cash payment. Social and living conditions are the same as in those you now enjoy. Same language and climate.
Send for free booklet telling about the choice belts for grain growing and mixed farming along the lines of the Canadian National Railways. Low rates and personally conducted excursions. Write today.
DEWITT FOSTER, Supt. Industrial & Colonization Dept., Canadian National Railways, Dept. C43, Marquette Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

FRUIT and vineyard land—
Probably one of the best buys in Southern California.
40 acres, water bearing land at $50 an acre; 120 acres or less. Water bearing land at $40 an acre. Buy and develop 40 acres or more. Can then get forty to five hundred additional acres to plant, care for (rees for three years, then get deed for half of acres so planted without further expense. At same time land can be inter-cropped with cotton profitably. Cotton gin at Perris. 3¼ miles from land. Terms if wanted. No trades.
H. SHARPLESS, agent and part owner, Perris, Cal.

FOR SALE—Best buy in So. Calif. 24 acres of good land, one mile from Newhall and 30 miles from the city. About $7000 in improvements consisting of house, barn, hog house, pumping plant, out buildings, turkey and chicken pens, irrigating flues and surface pipe and 5 acres in vineyard. Price $5000 down and $6000 in 3 years. This will be worth $25,000 in one year, but I need money now. See owner, F. C. MILLER, in Newhall.

FOR SALE—A REAL SACRIFICE.
10 acres near foothills, fine level land 9-room modern, two-story house, large, light airy rooms, oak floors, big porches. Solar water heater. Wonderful shade trees and palms. About 200 assorted fruit trees, full bearing, grapes, berries, some alfalfa and chicken equipment. Good garage, barn and other buildings. Close to boulevard and near-by city. Continuous water with underground cement pipe irrigating system. Thing of it. Only $13,000, just about cost of improvements. Must sell at once. MR. HALLAM.
E. L. McCORMACK CO., 502 Van Nuys Bldg. Los Angeles. Ph. 14179, Pico 658

SUTTER COUNTY—
FOR SALE. PRUNE ORCHARD.
20 acres, 7-year-old trees that produced over 3 tons "dried" to acre last season. On paved highway, close to market, all under irrigation. Price $21,000. Part cash, balance terms. Have many excellent bargains in fruit and vineyards producing or non-producing.
Write ARTHUR GORWOOD.
117 "D" st., Marysville, Cal.

FIRST-CLASS PRODUCING
FRUIT & CHICKEN RANCH.
Consisting of 12 acres in 8-year-old apricots and peaches, 3 acres in alfalfa. Plenty of water. Modern chicken equipment with about 200 White Leghorn laying hens. Fine young cow. Modern six-room home, good outbuildings, farming implements and tools, including Fordson tractor and disc. Good school facilities. A snap at $13,000; terms.
J. S. HOWARD REALTOR,
ANAHEIM, CAL.

FOR SALE— $275 PER ACRE
160 acres, Tulare Co.
20-a. grapes, 20-a. alfalfa, 80-a. grain. Plenty water, modern home and improvements. Terms to suit you. ISAAC BARTH, 6216 Ivarene, L. A.

FOR SALE by Owner, 60 acres Kings county land. Good for alfalfa, corn, grain. Fine hog or turkey ranch. Oil and gas prospects. $160 per acre. H. M. NELSON, Armona, Cal.

FOR SALE or exchange—160 acres by owner, with lots of improvements free of all incumbrances. R. W. TRAEDER, Santa Margarita, Cal.

FOR SALE—Or subdivision, 1400 acres of fine citrus fruit land. Information, write C. BLAKE, Marysville, Cal.

ENORMOUS PROFIT IN VINEYARDS—
Cash, $27 STORY BLDG.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

"SUCCESS or FAILURE."

You can have either. It is entirely up to you. SUCCESS is yours at Carlsbad-by-the-Sea, where Nature does her utmost for you.

Here is a climate so mild and even that strawberries were grown and marketed in January and February. We have had Roasting Ears as late as February first; Summer Squash, Peppers, Peas, Flowers and Bulbs all through the winter. Avocados and Kadota Figs thrive to perfection. We are on the main line of Santa Fe Railway and State Highway, close to the Sea.

Our soil is deep, warm and very productive. Our water system cannot be excelled, and climatic and living conditions appeal to the most discriminating.

Land with water, all in cultivation; some of it has produced more than $500 per acre for one crop; may be had in from two to forty acres, very reasonable and on ten-year payments.

Business lots, industrial sites and restricted homesites in Carlsbad Palisades all invite your inspection. Come and grow and prosper with us.

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY,
E. M. Cousen, Sales Manager.
910 Garland Building, 740 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.
Broadway 5266. Home 14536.

or see
CHESTER CRAIG,
Carlsbad, California.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY LANDS.
Your big opportunity. In Central Alberta and Saskatchewan are rich open prairies ready for the plow, and park lands interspersed with trees affording shelter for stock. Grain growing, dairying and live-stock raising are carried on successfully. Canadian Pacific is offering these fertile lands in Lloydminster and Saskatchewan districts, where now are homes of thousands of prosperous farmers. Here is grown the world's prize wheat and oats. Farmers become independent on these lands. Average price $18 per acre. Terms under settlement conditions requiring cultivation and reasonable improvements, 10% down, next principal payment and 6% each year; interest five years 7% per annum; balance at 6% and 7% equal annual payments. M. E. THORNTON, Supt. of Colonization, Canadian Pacific Railway, 900 1st street E., Calgary, Alberta.

LAND WITH WATER
A PART OF THE FAMOUS
IRVINE RANCH

15 Minutes from Santa Ana
10 Minutes from the Ocean
Rich soil and plenty of water from flowing wells. Paved boulevard. Good schools and churches.

District produces all kinds of fruits and vegetables. Ideal for poultry. Climate unsurpassed. Tracts of all sizes. Moderate prices. Easy terms. Interest 6 per cent.
WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK?
Let us show you. See
LEE MORRELL with
BRYAN & BRADFORD
Irvine Representatives.
Phone 812084 629 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

FOR SALE—Beautiful country estate comprising 107 acres walnuts, oranges, deciduous fruits, etc., crop now on the trees; 2 pumping plants; modern 8-room home with every conceivable convenience; swimming pool; close to country club. Adjoins one of the best towns in Southern Cal. On boulevard, Pacific Electric and Santa Fe Ry. lines.
This ranch is part of original Spanish grant and has been held and brought to its present state of perfect little, capital required. Object for selling, sale of responsibility. Price upon application.
C. TUCKER, 820 Myers st., Oroville, Cal.

One of the largest cattle ranches in Southern California; 22000 acres owned in fee. Over 1000 square miles leased. Range. Right on railroad. Loading chutes, etc. Over 3000 pole Hereford cows; bulls, horses, etc. This will make an ideal winter feeding ground for an eastern cattle feeder going place that has made its present owner a fortune. Cattle alone worth more than price asked. Price $250,000, one-half cash.
MALCOLM SMITH
514 Douglas Bldg. Pico 3047.

I WILL SACRIFICE.
My splendid 4 acres, just opposite Hazelhurst subdivision on Long Beach car line, where acres are selling fast for $3000 to $5000. There is a store building on the land, 16x20. Also 2 five-room houses, 1000 White Leghorn chickens with up to date runs and chicken house, 100 fruit trees, 2 wells, bearing. Price, varied plan. Just far enough out of city to be good. Will sell for what ground is worth alone. Bldgs. etc., thrown in. Address HERMAN KRAEMER, Lankershim Blvd., between 6th and 7th. Phone 709021 Holly 4497.

CARBON HILLS.
Stock, poultry and fruit farms of 40 or 80 acres, 35 miles from center of Los Angeles, near Pacific Electric. We are subdividing the Coast Slope of a famous cattle ranch; five oaks, spring or never-failing water, city gas line being extended. 40 acres as low as $3000. $750 cash.
CAMPBELL-JORALMON CO., 400 Washington Bldg. 3rd and Spring. 60372. HUNT. 3906.

HEMET, SAN JACINTO VALLEY.
160-ACRE STOCK AND DAIRY Ranch, all level valley land; 100 acres cement piped for irrigating; fine pumping plant, abundance water, short lift; 45 acres alfalfa; 500 acres farmed to grain and alfalfa land; balance excellent all-year pasture. Farming cattle and dairy machinery if wanted. Near Hemet. Bargain at forced sale, $5500. Inquire at GOLDEN STATE MINES, 260 Grosse Bldg. Phone 14838.

TEN ACRE FOR $500, ONLY $50 DOWN
$10 a month. 30,000 acres now planted to Almonds and fruit. Wonderful climate and scenery. Plant ten acres to Almonds, Prunes, Grapes or other Fruit, and be Independent. A good crop of Berries between the trees should pay for the land. All you need now is $50. Act quick!
W. S. REDFIELD, 512 Grant Bldg. L. A.

160-ACRE ranch for sale. 12 acres under irrigation, some alfalfa, and small orchard. 2½ miles nearest auto road. 7 miles off Arcata to Redding State highway, within the trinity national forest. Big game and good fishing, good location for hunting lodge. Price $4,500. Details and photos address CHAS. A. JACOBS, Willow Creek, Humboldt Co., Calif.

FRUIT LANDS—
FOR SALE BY INDEPENDENT BY OWNING A PEACH OR PRUNE ORCHARD IN THE FAMOUS FRUIT BELT OF SUTTER COUNTY.
Have many excellent buys in 5, 10, 20 and 40-acre tracts, and can make good terms.
Write, ARTHUR CORWOOD.
117 "D" st., Marysville, Cal.

10 ACRES
of fine land with gravity water free; healthiest spot in California, Los Angeles County, 3000 ft. elevation. Fine for turkeys and poultry; pears, grapes, etc. $450 an acre. Ask for folder. 711 W. 7th st.
MR. JAMES P. HIGHT.

FOR SALE—CATTLE RANCHES IN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA. I OFFER ONLY SUBSTANTIAL, SATISFACTORY DEALS. 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. C. B. HARRIS, 1011 HAAS BLDG. PHONE 823-757.

GRAZING lands. ALFALFA lands, FRUIT lands, can now be purchased from the Southern Pacific on terms extending over a period of 20 years. For further information, see our agent, H. R. BURNS, 339 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—320 acres, Tulare county. No payment for 10 years. Fine for grape vines, peaches, apricots, alfalfa and corn, dead district, near town, all-road and paved highway. Improve this land and pocket a fortune yielding 40%.
THOMSON, Hotel Tulare, Tulare, Calif.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—320-acre hill ranch, Humboldt county. Good pasture and fishing. $20 acre. F. W. YELDHAM, 143 E. 9th st., San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—By owner, 160-acre dairy ranch, well equipped. Good soil, barn and shed. Address Edgemoor 82227 Elsa.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

LAND-SEEKERS—The opportunities now offered to settlers in Western Canada, destined to be one of the world's most wealthy agricultural districts, are unsurpassed anywhere on the North American continent. Here land can be bought at from $15 to $20 per acre, on time or cash payments. Rich deep prairie soil. On well-cultivated farms, wheat frequently yields 20 to 50 bushels; oats 70 to 100 bushels; barley 35 to 80 bushels per acre. Grasses, fruits, vegetables, grow to perfection; grow pasture and hay abound; cattle, horses, hogs, sheep, do well. Abundance of pure water. Good markets, schools, churches, within easy reach. No rent on farm buildings, machinery, live stock or personal property. Free homesteads still available; improved farms to rent in selected localities. Get full particulars, free literature, maps and an order for reduced railway fares direct from the Canadian Government by writing GILBERT ROCHE, Canadian Government Agent, Desk 705, 3 and 5 First st., San Francisco, Cal.

FREE AUTO TOUR.
Tuesday, March 27th
to the
RANCHO SANTA FE.

Where we are offering small farms of 5 to 40 acres, with all city conveniences, on easy terms, at only $250 per acre. Only small payment down if you build. Balance eight years, 6%. Wonderful climate, water and summer. Suitable for raising poultry, bees, berries, fruits, winter vegetables, figs, alfalfa and avocados. New civic center, hotel, store, garage, etc. Compare this beautiful land with anything offered elsewhere at double the price. We want real settlers only. Make your reservations for auto trip early.
CALIFORNIA FARM LANDS BUREAU,
900 Merritt Bldg. Pico 1156. 8th & Edwy

KEEP YOUR MONEY
WE WANT FARMERS
We bid for real FARMERS to help develop one of richest districts in West. You will get the Fabvant Valley, Utah. Uncrowded conditions for DIVERSIFIED FARMING and STOCK RAISING. Great alfalfa and fruit country. NEW RAILROAD just finished means rapid strides of this PROVEN TERRITORY. Here is your chance to locate in RIGHT PLACE at RIGHT TIME and reap a rich reward.
Use your money for development. Pay only $110 per acre for 160-acre tract with full water right, $5 down, no more for 4 years, no interest 2 years, then 6% 20 years to pay.
INVESTIGATE. Don't delay a single day. Free literature.
FABVANT DEVELOPMENT SYNDICATE
304 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th at Spring
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 64614

CUT THIS OUT—
It Will Pay You to See This
Monday.

30-acre part of the Maclay Ranch San Fernando. Beautiful bearing orange, lemons and grape fruit. 16 acres seedless Eureka lemons eight years old. 8 acres valencias, oranges, 5 acres in 12 acres deciduous fruit. 10 acres alfalfa. Lots of varieties berries and grapes. 4-room house, barn and chicken houses. Implements. Can be subdivided into small farms or landscape gardens. Complete tan-lack irrigation system on main line of aqueduct. Price $40,000. Terms.

CALIFORNIA FARM LANDS BUREAU
Specialists in Farm Property Throughout the State.
900 Merritt Bldg. Pico 1156. 8th-Edwy.

FOR SALE—ANNUAL TAKE-OFF.
$30,000 TO $40,000.
117 acres peaches and apricots. Adjoining Ontario on State highway. Ripe for subdivision. Large turbine pump and underground cement pipes. Very cheap water. Non-resident owners can't give attention and have cut price to $750 per acre. Reasonable terms.

See GILLIES or GREENLEE,
NORTHRUP & MANN & CO.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412.

FOR SALE—
Kadota fig orchards, located in the Weed Patch, Kern County, California. Property is close to paved highway, abundance water. Kadota figs are California's best paying crop. Also choice young orchards which I will sell on small payments down and easy terms. Will also take care of the property for you, if desired. Price only $450 per acre.
ROBERT K. GILBERT,
910 Lee's Gate Bldg. Pico 4980.

FOR SALE—EL MONTE WALNUT GROVE, 10 acres, 7 years old, 6 acres in interest. Cement underground irrigating system. Abundance of water. Choice family orchard of other fruits. Modern 6-room bungalow. Large barn and chicken equipment. Owner spring to the East and authorizes sale for $20 000 on terms. A real money maker. MR. HALLIWELL, R. L. McCORMACK & Co., 502 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. Phones 14179; Pico 658.

TULARE COUNTY LANDS.—For information on the resources of one of the most productive and prosperous counties of the State, the TULARE COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE, at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, will exhibit daily while the city is maintained. Don't fail to attend the illustrated lecture given each day at 2 p.m.

$125,000—100 ACRES—$125,000.
Best equipped and improved dairy and cattle ranch in So. California. Modern dairy buildings and equipment. Modern building, modern machinery. Large herd reg. cattle. Ideal location, 40 miles south of Los Angeles. Ten years to pay for ranch. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
The best alfalfa ranch in Imperial valley, 320 acres on the b'vd. between El Centro and Brawley. Good 7-rm. house for help, tractor, complete farming machinery for 40 acres, 2 sets good bldgs. 2 mi. from bank, post-office, high school. Best dairy and stock raising district in Southern California. $112.50 per acre. Inquire at 200 GROSSE BLDG. Phone 14838.

VINEYARDS—
FOR SALE. VINEYARD.
20 acres, 12 acres set to stir-year-old Thompson seedless grapes. Producer." 7 acres bare level land, excellent soil on paved highway suitable for peaches, apricots and cherries. Price $10,500. Part cash, balance to suit.
Write, ARTHUR GORWOOD.
117 "D" st., Marysville, Cal.

PEACH ORCHARDS—
FOR SALE.
22½ acres cling peach orchard, 12½ acres planted to Phillips and 10 acres Tuscans, 7 years old, produced over 17 tons per acre last season. Excellent soil, piped for irrigation. Price $34,650. Part cash, balance to suit. Have many other good buys.
Write ARTHUR GORWOOD.
117 "D" st., Marysville, Cal.

HIS ST. SAN JACINTO VALLEY
20-ACRE ranch; all good level valley land; 5-room house, large barn, etc.; all in good condition. Pumping plant, fine well 2 horses, farm tools 1 mile to bank, postoffice, R.R. Station, stores, library and high school. Near Hemet. Bargain at forced sale, $5500. Inquire at GOLDEN STATE MINES, 260 Grosse Bldg. Phone 14838.

TEN ACRE FOR $500, ONLY $50 DOWN
$10 a month. 30,000 acres now planted to Almonds and fruit. Wonderful climate and scenery. Plant ten acres to Almonds, Prunes, Grapes or other Fruit, and be Independent. A good crop of Berries between the trees should pay for the land. All you need now is $50. Act quick!
W. S. REDFIELD, 512 Grant Bldg. L. A.

100-ACRE ranch for sale. 12 acres under irrigation, some alfalfa, and small orchard. 2½ miles nearest auto road. 7 miles off Arcata to Redding State highway, within the trinity national forest. Big game and good fishing, good location for hunting lodge. Price $4,500. Details and photos address CHAS. A. JACOBS, Willow Creek, Humboldt Co., Calif.

FRUIT LANDS—
FOR SALE BY INDEPENDENT BY OWNING A PEACH OR PRUNE ORCHARD IN THE FAMOUS FRUIT BELT OF SUTTER COUNTY.
Have many excellent buys in 5, 10, 20 and 40-acre tracts, and can make good terms.
Write, ARTHUR CORWOOD.
117 "D" st., Marysville, Cal.

10 ACRES
of fine land with gravity water free; healthiest spot in California, Los Angeles County, 3000 ft. elevation. Fine for turkeys and poultry; pears, grapes, etc. $450 an acre. Ask for folder. 711 W. 7th st.
MR. JAMES P. HIGHT.

FOR SALE—CATTLE RANCHES IN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA. I OFFER ONLY SUBSTANTIAL, SATISFACTORY DEALS. 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. C. B. HARRIS, 1011 HAAS BLDG. PHONE 823-757.

GRAZING lands. ALFALFA lands, FRUIT lands, can now be purchased from the Southern Pacific on terms extending over a period of 20 years. For further information, see our agent, H. R. BURNS, 339 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—320 acres, Tulare county. No payment for 10 years. Fine for grape vines, peaches, apricots, alfalfa and corn, dead district, near town, all-road and paved highway. Improve this land and pocket a fortune yielding 40%.
THOMSON, Hotel Tulare, Tulare, Calif.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—320-acre hill ranch, Humboldt county. Good pasture and fishing. $20 acre. F. W. YELDHAM, 143 E. 9th st., San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—By owner, 160-acre dairy ranch, well equipped. Good soil, barn and shed. Address Edgemoor 82227 Elsa.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

ALMOND grove, beautiful 35 acres, bargain for cash or exchange for good income property. BOX 218, Lancaster, Cal.

REAL soap, 100 acres near San Diego, for $350, $200 cash, balance $10 monthly. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—For $ 7, equity in Antelope Valley, see A. J. BUTLEDGE & SONS, Lancaster, Cal., local sales agents.

A COUNTRY HOME for sale. 18519 RAVEN ST., Winnetka Annex. Address E. STALLINGS.

FOR SALE—480-acre alfalfa ranch, near Calipatria, Imperial Valley. Address BOX 192, TIMES OFFICE.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS.
LONG TERM PAYMENTS. LAND DEPT.
834 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—10-acre improved place, near El Monte. Immediate possession. Price $4500, terms. MISS McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

Little Rock

320 ACRES, L. A. COUNTY.

Best pear and grape land in county, Little Rock district. 13-in. well and small pump plant, 2 houses, 1 with electric lights, 1 barn, chicken houses, etc. Owner spring to the 320 and authorizes sale for $20 000 on terms. A real money maker. MR. HALLIWELL, R. L. McCORMACK & Co., 502 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. Phones 14179; Pico 658.

TULARE COUNTY LANDS.—For information on the resources of one of the most productive and prosperous counties of the State, the TULARE COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE, at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, will exhibit daily while the city is maintained. Don't fail to attend the illustrated lecture given each day at 2 p.m.

$125,000—100 ACRES—$125,000.
Best equipped and improved dairy and cattle ranch in So. California. Modern dairy buildings and equipment. Modern building, modern machinery. Large herd reg. cattle. Ideal location, 40 miles south of Los Angeles. Ten years to pay for ranch. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
The best alfalfa ranch in Imperial valley, 320 acres on the b'vd. between El Centro and Brawley. Good 7-rm. house for help, tractor, complete farming machinery for 40 acres, 2 sets good bldgs. 2 mi. from bank, post-office, high school. Best dairy and stock raising district in Southern California. $112.50 per acre. Inquire at 200 GROSSE BLDG. Phone 14838.

BEST BUY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
160 acres of apples and pears, cheap with lots of water.
160 acres, with two wells, one flowing; good improvements; fruit or alfalfa land. Mint Canyon, 15 acres in fruit; house, garage, pump; on highway. $80 a MAYFAIR & 304 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

IRRIGATED LAND CHEAP—All or any part 80 acres, $125 per acre. Sandy loam, close to Riverside; Jurupa irrigation water. Ideal for vines, Kadota figs, berries or trees of any kind. F. A. RANKIN, agent RIVERSIDE TRUST & TITLE CO., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—Pomona, Ontario, Chino district, walnut, peach, alfalfa and chicken ranches, all sizes. I make a specialty of ranch property. Write for my listings with full description, price and terms. F. D. ADAMS, Ontario, Cal.

60-A. RANCH, 20-a. crop; bse., barn, other bldgs.; orchard, berries; good fence, 2 acres, 9 cows, pigs, chickens, turkeys, farming tools; stock winter on open range. Price $4000; terms. G. E. OAKS, Redlands, Cal.

80 ACRES, county blvd., ornamental trees, soft loam; rolling improved ranches, all-year highway; close equestrian; cash value $15,000; some trust deed; contracts. Owner, 704 BLACK BLDG. 13000; Holly 4488, AM. or P.M.

A BEAUTIFUL modern resort, 160 acres 100 acres fenced, 20 acres orchard, paying good returns. Abundant spring water. Wonderful opportunity for investment. Address Y, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE SNAP—
MUST SELL
In choicest fruit belt. Good buildings, 500 apts, tools, etc. Fine soil, cheap water location. LA DUR, 827 Central Bldg.

2-ACRE SACRIFICE.
Only $1250. Good soil, location, water for irrigation now. Some fruit land. LA DUE, 827 Central Bldg.

SNAP—Other interests, $1500 cash will buy 5-acre equity. 22% acre ranch or Watsonville. Mortgage $7500. Can stand. Route 11, box 829, Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—At reduced price, 40 acres alfalfa, with water; farming equipment, plenty of water, fair buildings. Price $14,000; $4000 cash. BOX 45, Apt. C, Tulare, California.

SEE OUR WONDERFUL OFFERING—
SUNNY SLOPE ACRES.
Under City Laws and Ordinances.
STODDER & CLEMENTS.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house and lot, 125x150, at Hagerman, New Mexico. Will trade for L. A. property. MR. J. C. HURST, 1447 E. 60TH PL.

160 ACRE improved ranch, near Pasa-Robles, plenty water, good soil, 22 acres fruit $8000. Trade equity and equipment $7000. 1218 SIXTH ST., Santa Monica.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

Owens River Valley

FOR SALE—160 acres good unimproved farming and fruit land, good water conditions. Bargain for quick sale on account owner's illness. See ATTORNEY CAMPBELL, 422 Security Bldg.

Beaumont

FOR SALE—Or Exchange,
10 acres, Beaumont cherry diet, half in black cherries, etc. Good 2-room house, garage, etc. $6500. PATTERSON, 851 W 90t. 33964.

Pomona

GREAT ACTIVITY IN POMONA. Many business buildings and homes now being erected in Pomona. Investigate Pomona property. Investigate Pomona values in Pomona at attractively low prices. A. PITCH, suite 12, Union Block, Pomona. Phone 1000.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4 acres walnuts, peaches, apples, well for irrigation; 5-room house, chickens, good 5-room house, garage, barns; on paved blvd., 1¼ miles from Pomona postoffice. OWNER, 1. E. PERSHING, Alameda and Walnut, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—$1500 CASH—
2½ acres (20 bds. to the foot of Pomona), very nice to limit ave. $10,500, $1500 cash, bal. to suit, 7 pct. Now in bearing apricots; will replace especially good Tennessee Prolific at attractively low prices. A. PITCH, suite 12, Union Block, Pomona.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4 acres walnuts, peaches, apples, well for irrigation; 5-room house, chickens, good 5-room house, garage, barns; on paved blvd., 1¼ miles from Pomona postoffice. OWNER, 1. E. PERSHING, Alameda and Walnut, Pomona, Cal.

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Tehachepi

20-ACRE irrigated apple orchard, beginning to bear; 5-room house, barn; terms. will accept part trade. 219 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Phone 641-12.

Victor Valley

40 ACRES for $1100, $600 cash, terms. F. HAYNES, 11766 Lemon ave., Pasad

ERN, NORTHERN PTY

Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

For Exchange

DETROIT

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...ROOM HOUSE

...ROOM HOUSE

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

FOR EXCHANGE—

RANCH WANTED
FOR
THE CREAM OF SAN DIEGO.

IMPERIAL VALLEY PREFERRED.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.
Business property in San Diego
AT FAIRLY PRICES
Is the best investment in America.
Price $150,000.
Southwest corner Fourth and F, 150 feet on Fourth, 100 feet on F. Three brick buildings, two-story, two-story, three-story, 70 store rooms, hotel. Present rent $9760 year, lease expires in few months. Ground alone valued at $100,000, buildings cost about $45,000. In three years ground should be worth $150,000. Mortgage $55,000, three years.
Price $92,500.
No. 735 and 745 Fifth Street, 100x100. Ground valued at $30,000. Modern fireproof garage building, cost about $17,000. Present rent $5880 year. Mortgage $37,000, three years.
Price $50,000.
No. 917 to 931 Seventh Street. Three story brick, stores and hotel. Leased $7200 year. Price $60,000.
No. 917 to 931 Seventh Street. Three story brick, stores and hotel. Leased $7200 year. Price $60,000. Mortgage $30,000, forty-four lease on lot at rental of $25 month for 10 years, $250 month for 10 years. Mortgage $30,000, three years. An ideal investment and beats life insurance. The income will pay off the mortgage and interest in 5½ years, and then you will receive $250 or more per month for forty YEARS after every item of expense, ground rental, insurance, taxes, etc.
PRICE $60,000; ORANGE GROVE.
Forty acres in Navels and Valencias, in absolutely first-class condition. Always good crops and quality fruit. Located in this district. No irrigation ever required. Water guaranteed. Crop 1922 nearly 1000 boxes. Trees are 16 years old. Beautiful modern bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, sleeping porch, garage, chicken house, electric pumping plant; four head work stock, implements. At perfect price as it is. Will take small income property in San Diego County, near Porterville, bank mortgage $12,000. Open for inspection.
COMMISSION TO BROKERS.
Here's an opportunity for the quickest trade you ever saw. You'll get quick action. Answer immediately, giving full particulars and other inducements. Will exchange properties separately or together, or Want clear ranched for equities, but will assume a part if necessary. Address
HARRY C. GOODMAN,
Barbara Worth Hotel, El Centro,
March 20 and 21,
Maryland Hotel, San Diego,
March 22 and 23,
1006 Chamberlain Bldg., Los Angeles,
After March 25.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT INCOME TO $250,000.
Will give equity of 4 properties in city, 2 in Venice, 1 in Long Beach, in improved Hollywood, 1 in Inglewood, for vacant lots or for all or part income. Value $25,000 to $150,000. Total $375,000, less mortgages of $100,000. Trades of store, court or apartments, will assume.

WANT SUBURBAN HOME
Will give clear 4-room modern home in Riverside, for country home with oak trees and good view. Will assume.

WANT GOOD GROVE
Will give apartment-house with new furniture clear in at Venice, $80,000, mtg. $22,500 due in three years, bank rate, owner will assume. Want it for a home.

WANT APARTMENT
Will give stores at Ocean Park $20,000 and grocery and fixtures $10,000, in either property. Take city or beach for one or both.

WANT CITY OR BEACH
For 320 Broadway business block, near University. Price $7500, mtg. $2500. Will exchange.

WANT SMALLER
For 9 rooms, 2 story modern, two baths on Coronado, near 2nd. Lot 60x160. Can see agent Wednesday afternoon, rear porch. Price $12,500, mtg. $4000.

WANT INCOME.
For cash and grove at Charter Oak, a 5-room modern bungalow, 1 acre, crop of Valencias on trees. Will put in $20,000 to $30,000 cash, my $90,000 equity and assume.

WANT CITY OR EASTERN
For 20 a car of peaches and olives at Cabazon close to station, in 10 acre tracts, will trade either or all, assume and pay some cash.

WANT CITY FOR
Long Beach hotel, close in Ocean Front and Pacific Ave., clear, $30,000, mtg. $20,000. This is a chance to get downtown property, will assume.
Want group for city.
Want eastern for California.
Want ranches for city.
See Mr. Wood.
HERNANDO G. WOOD CO.,
412 Title Insurance Bldg. 62432.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY EXCHANGES.
1-acre chicken ranch with 4-room new modern bungalow, garage, fruit, price for $700 down, 70 orange trees. Near Burbank. Price $5750. Want vacant or house.

Stucco store bldg. on San Fernando Blvd. near Burbank. Price $9000. Wants vacant or acreage. What have you?

New duplex with 4-rm. house in rear, in Glendale. Price $10,000. Will exchange for vacant.

16 acres near Burbank; 5-room house; 5 acres in peaches. Wants L. A. property. What have you?

WE MATCH ANY TRADE.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
315 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—9-rm. modern house, lot 50x150, bet. Grand and Figueroa on 28th st. Also 160 acres in San Joaquin Valley. Will trade both or sell at a sacrifice.

10 ACRES OF WALNUTS, 25 years old. Improved 6-rm. house and out-buildings, 16 miles east of L. A. Will trade for San Joaquin Valley or Imperial Valley land.

80-RM. APT. HOUSE, northwest. Close in, includes furniture, no lease. Want city property. What have you?
FISHER & JOHNSON, with
GEO. H. M. FRENCH CO.
404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 11396—822261.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAG or phone offers. $1000—Stock, equity in 5 acre, bet. auto, R.R. and ocean, in Orange County. What? $2500—10 ac. nr. Yuma clear. Assume. $3000—Brooklyn Hts. Rent $50. Want ranch. California land, $15 acre. For what? $18,000 Tr. Deeds, mdse., income inc. $4000—Income in Lomita L. A. county. $2500—3 Monte well-rm. what to do? $15,000—10 acres Covina. Fine. Assume. $8000 cast, hardies Hollywood flats. $7500 income, Idaho farm. Assume here. $3500 clear, 2d acres Paso Robles fruit land. Want close in L. A. property. What? $1500 chicago lots to assume here on what? A. J. Griffith, 732 Chapman Bldg. 821977.

OWNER of this business is going to Europe May 15th and wishes to sell or trade before this time. Established automobile wrecking business and new automobile supplies. This is a cash business and showing a net profit of $150 per week and this can be doubled. Price $18,000. Will trade for business lots and will assume a reasonable amount on good property if necessary or will give some time to suit purchaser. If your property is less than $18,000.
ABBOTT MERRELL CO.,
850 S. Slauson Av. 5190.

EXCHANGE—4500 acres cultivated, Hemet, Riverside County, worth $125 per acre. Clear. Want Los Angeles improved. Will assume any amount.
11004, MANNING, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

BEST offer for fruit ranch, peaches, pears, apples. Santiago price $20,000. Mortgage $7500. Am leaving and must handle. What have you? MISS SHIELS, 301 Mercantile Bldg. Bldg. 5015 and Portland.

RANCHES grown, $10,000 to $500,000 clear. Trade for city income. Assume your mtg. LLOYD E. NOBLE, 600 Grant Bldg. Main 8064.

EXCHANGE rent property for Long Beach submit offer to HOLLINGSWORTH, TEN EYCK & DENNIS, 421 W. Broadway, Long Beach.

$18,000 EQUITY in 80 a. near Northfield, Minn., dairy capital of the U. S. Corn and clover land. Want L. A. property. MRS. FOX, Owner, 4304 Monroe St.

WANT CLEAR EASTERN OR RANCHOS
FOR LOS ANGELES INCOME.
SIMPSON & CHILDS,
453 S. SPRING, SUITE 1093.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres apricots, 200 trees, 5-room house, full new. $10,000 clear. Want lots. Will assume.
YOUNG BROS., 614 Hibernian. 14309.

INCOME and business properties; country for city. 721 Security Bldg.
GEO. K. LUNDEN CO. 62151.
200 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

$10 exchange property anywhere. Electric or heat income. $10.
CARL G. WENZLAFF, 1000 Homer Laughlin Bldg. PHONE 13660.

If you have real estate for exchange ANY-WHERE, see us. WE GET RESULTS.
STURGEON & JOHNSON, 482 Douglas Bld.

WE trade Cal. property for auto agency in Los Angeles. MORRILL REALTY CO., Suite 508, 726 W. 8th St. 58545.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good eastern mortgages $19,000. Want San Gabriel ranch. See GEO. TIMES BRANCH, Monrovia.

FOR EXCHANGE—80-acre farm in Kansas for Los Angeles clear property. See YOUNG BROS., 614 Hibernian, 14309.

SPRING Street property value $200,000; exchange to one-half. DONALD REALTY CO., 1301 Lose State Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres bearing apricots, want L. A. Address V, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

$61,000 EXCHANGE—Tyng deed $75,000; want income or clear improved ranch. FLOWERS, 256 Bradbury Bldg. 62259.

Miscellaneous

EXCHANGE—
A 62 room, 4-story brick hotel Leased for 5 years for $425 per month. Sublets for $1000 per month. Good paying. $10,000 will handle this. Price $55,000 total terms or good exchange. See us quick if you want a big deal. Call MR. PHILLIPS.

Cattle ranch for L. A. Income. 18,479 as., 500 acres cultivable; fenced and cross-fenced; 13 sets of buildings; has its own irrigating system; main ditch 9 miles long, goes from one end of the property to the other. At present has about 1200 head of cattle and 100 head of horses. Has a reservoir permit which would carry 5000 head of cattle. All machinery, tools, livestock, etc. goes with the place. A good, paying ranch. Price $225,000 clear. Will assume. Call MR. PHILLIPS.

Builder will exchange modern duplex flat in Wilshire country for vacant lot in good location. Will add cash and assume. Call MR. PHILLIPS.
W. A. HEILMAN COMPANY,
Suite 701 Fourth Floor Merrill Bldg.
325 and 327 Broadway. Fine 1184.

A SILVER MINE. Rich oil paying proposition. I will trade half interest for ranch land. Reason for exchange, investigate. Address M, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCHANGE EXPERTS: Submit your property. We do the rest; quick action guaranteed. WINCHESTER & SCHWEINHART, 218 Grosse Bldg., 130 W. 3d. Main 1184.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine Oxnard ranch $50,000. Pleasty water. Consider Canadian farm. Better, Glendale. Owner, A. J. MILNE, 401 San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles.

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful 10-room home in one of the most residential sections of Hollywood; 2 tile baths, shaded in genuine walnut and has all that of hardwood floors. Price $27,000, clear. Will exchange for your flat building or bungalow court to $80,000 and a cash payment. Owner, MRS. DILLON, Holly 781, with THE FRANK MELINE CO., PANL, 6121 Hollywood Blvd.

Beautiful new home, 7 rooms, oak floors throughout, fixtures, garage, corner lot, 50 minutes to center of L. A. $14,000. Would consider duplex, flat or bungalow. BURGESS & GARDNER, 310 E. Centro st. 288-11.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine beautiful Hollywood 10-room residence. Price $30,000. Will exchange property equity or trade for White maple home, large room, garage, lawn, flowers, shrubbery. Want clear city, suburban or beach property. $18,000. Submit to 721 BEAR, 907 Majestic Bldg. Phone 62511. 62511.

A WONDER. BY OWNER.
Five rooms, furnished in beautiful Eastside, just off line; $7000 furnished; $6000 unfurnished; cash or exchange beach property. See MOTHUS, 327 Story Bldg. Phone 10766. Vernon.

MT FOOTHILL HOME AT SIERRA MADRE
Six rooms, bath. Every modern convenience. Fine view. Beautiful mosaic and valley view. Want clear Los Angeles vacant. $7000. Owner, 220 Union Bldg.

5 ROOMS, $1250; EXCHANGE.
Are you paying rent? Have you a lot? Why don't you EXCHANGE lot for home, save rent; $6250. Lot, 40x150, Hobart Blvd., 5413 S. Mozart. Income $2400. Pr. $4000, $1000 cash, bal. pay. HARRI DuBois, 5413 S. Mozart.

NEW DUPLEX at Santa Monica, all modern, good location. Want duplex or 4 apartment-house in Los Angeles. Will put in some cash or assume.
C. E. MEACHAM,
PHONE 627-62.

BEAUTIFUL eleven room house well located west side $80,000 clear. Want flats or property close in court. Will assume. See Robles, with
BOHLEN & THAYER,
612 Black Bldg. 62752.

FOR EXCHANGE—Handy modern 7-rm. home in Alhambra, 2 acre bearing fruit. Price $16,000. Will consider Ranch with equip. and small house to $6500. Address Box 478, Alhambra, Cal.

WANT LOS ANGELES INCOME
WILL GIVE CLEAR HOME OAK KNOLL AND ASSUME OR PAY DIFFERENCE.
SIMPSON & CHILDS,
453 S. SPRING, ROOM 1093.

WILL accept in exchange for $4500 equity in beautiful 5-room bungalow on Hollywood Blvd., either small house or lot, close in or near Hollywood. Phone Holly 575. 6027 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANT grocery or general store for my beautiful home or will put in 20 acres of fine fruit land. Registered. Will stock to $12 0 0. Owner, J. R. EDGAR, 241 Pine st. Altadena. 14 ca.

FOR EXCHANGE—If you are looking for one of the finest residence properties in the city from owner, Have it. Value $40,000. Address V, box 400, TIMES BRANCH.

TO EXCHANGE for Los Angeles property, my equity $12,500 below value, $8500, 5-room modern frame residence, large lot. Close neighborhood, 14 Riverside Cal. After 6 p.m. Call TAlmadge 7696.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-rm. mod. bungalow and two extra lots, 125x150 ea. Nr. Brentwood Park and Santa Monica Blvd. $7000. $1000 1st mtg. Want ranch. Address OWNER, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Los Angeles Station, Phone 622-62.

TWO Bungalows, 4 rooms each, new and modern, both rented. Want four 4-room flat for Mr. Malone, with $1000 cash. WILLIS COMPANY, Mer. Security Bank Bldg. Broadway 1190.

$7500 Strictly modern bungalow, good location in Coronado, Cal., to exchange for home in Los Angeles. Will assume.
J. C. MEACHAM,
Phone 622-62. 317 STORY BLDG.

$13,000 CLEAR 7-r. bungalow, Westlake section and cash for income to $20,0'0. GEO. DIDDOCK, 157 N. Dillon st. Wilshire 5200.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful 5-room modern stucco house, corner street of Riverside. Want L. A. residence or income. Owner at 4072 W. 18th st., mornings.

FOR EXCHANGE—Palatial home in Windsor Square, 12 large rooms, tile, 100x150. Price $70,000, clear. Will take some trade, balance for exchange. Owner, Office 53370, residence 43866.

EXCHANGE—North Raymond, Pasadena. Two-story house, east front, large lot, much fruit and flowers. Large garage. Want house Westlake district. FAIR OAKS 2704.

WANT Wilshire, Near Windsor—Square. Level, corner, choice; $6,000 cash; $7000 Want clear house or suburban for equity. Vandyke, 401 Story Bldg. 13985.

$18000 equity in bungalow on Compton car line. Want auto, furniture or offer. D. R. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg. MAIN 3883.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-rm. modern bungalow. Will list. Large lot for clear California ranch. Northern or eastern. L. W. R., 704 LOEW STATE BLDG.

6-r. bung. S.W. furn., for acreage San Gabriel way. $7000, mtg. $2200. DOZER, 6141 S. Vermont, Yt. 3138.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-room house; want small ranch for $5000 equity. FLOWERS, 256 Bradbury Bldg. 62259.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6500 5-rm. bung. H.W. floors. Close in. Near Vermont, INGRAM, Bdy. 2144, 733 Consolidated Bldg.

NEW DUPLEX at Santa Monica, all modern, good location. Want duplex or 4 apartment-house in Los Angeles. Will put in some cash or assume.
C. E. MEACHAM,
PHONE 627-62.

BEAUTIFUL eleven room house well located west side $80,000 clear. Want flats or property close in court. Will assume. See Robles, with
BOHLEN & THAYER,
612 Black Bldg. 62752.

FOR EXCHANGE—Handy modern 7-rm. home in Alhambra, ½ acre bearing fruit. Price $16,000. Will consider Ranch with equip. and small house to $6500. Address Box 478, Alhambra, Cal.

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WILL GIVE CLEAR HOME OAK KNOLL AND ASSUME OR PAY DIFFERENCE.
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WILL accept in exchange for $4500 equity in beautiful 5-room bungalow on Hollywood Blvd., either small house or lot, close in or near Hollywood. Phone Holly 575. 6027 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANT grocery or general store for my beautiful home or will put in 20 acres of fine fruit land. Registered. Will stock to $12 0 0. Owner, J. R. EDGAR, 241 Pine st. Altadena. 14 ca.

FOR EXCHANGE—If you are looking for one of the finest residence properties in the city from owner, Have it. Value $40,000. Address V, box 400, TIMES BRANCH.

TO EXCHANGE for Los Angeles property, my equity $12,500 below value, $8500, 5-room modern frame residence, large lot. Close neighborhood, 14 Riverside Cal. After 6 p.m. Call TAlmadge 7696.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-rm. mod. bungalow and two extra lots, 125x150 ea. Nr. Brentwood Park and Santa Monica Blvd. $7000. $1000 1st mtg. Want ranch. Address OWNER, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Los Angeles Station, Phone 622-62.

TWO Bungalows, 4 rooms each, new and modern, both rented. Want four 4-room flat for Mr. Malone, with $1000 cash. WILLIS COMPANY, Mer. Security Bank Bldg. Broadway 1190.

$7500 Strictly modern bungalow, good location in Coronado, Cal., to exchange for home in Los Angeles. Will assume.
J. C. MEACHAM,
Phone 622-62. 317 STORY BLDG.

$13,000 CLEAR 7-r. bungalow, Westlake section and cash for income to $20,0'0. GEO. DIDDOCK, 157 N. Dillon st. Wilshire 5200.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful 5-room modern stucco house, corner street of Riverside. Want L. A. residence or income. Owner at 4072 W. 18th st., mornings.

FOR EXCHANGE—Palatial home in Windsor Square, 12 large rooms, tile, 100x150. Price $70,000, clear. Will take some trade, balance for exchange. Owner, Office 53370, residence 43866.

EXCHANGE—North Raymond, Pasadena. Two-story house, east front, large lot, much fruit and flowers. Large garage. Want house Westlake district. FAIR OAKS 2704.

WANT Wilshire, Near Windsor—Square. Level, corner, choice; $6,000 cash; $7000 Want clear house or suburban for equity. Vandyke, 401 Story Bldg. 13985.

$18000 equity in bungalow on Compton car line. Want auto, furniture or offer. D. R. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg. MAIN 3883.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-rm. modern bungalow. Will list. Large lot for clear California ranch. Northern or eastern. L. W. R., 704 LOEW STATE BLDG.

6-r. bung. S.W. furn., for acreage San Gabriel way. $7000, mtg. $2200. DOZER, 6141 S. Vermont, Yt. 3138.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-room house; want small ranch for $5000 equity. FLOWERS, 256 Bradbury Bldg. 62259.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6500 5-rm. bung. H.W. floors. Close in. Near Vermont, INGRAM, Bdy. 2144, 733 Consolidated Bldg.

Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-ACRE PLOT IN BRENTWOOD PARK, $25,000.
FOR CLEAR RANCH FOR SAME VALUE OR WILL CONSIDER EASTERN TO $20,000.
WE HAVE SEVERAL OTHER EXCHANGES IN BRENTWOOD PARK LOTS THAT WE CAN TRADE FROM $5000 TO $10,000.
629 CALIFORNIA BLDG. 67443.

HAVE 26 lots, Oakhurst, suburb of Tulare, Cala., clear will trade for good cottage at Hermosa or Santa Monica. Will assume. Lots have good speculative value, good water and natural gas with oil possibilities. BOX 180, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—Owner containing about ¼ ACRE. One of the few high KNOLL-left, near LOS ANGELES. RESULT: VIEW of the WHOLE COUNTRY. Price $7500 will add $5000 or $10,000 for other property.
L. HAMELL, 917 WEST 6TH ST. 62066 or PICO 324.

FINE LOT in Laurel Canyon on Blvd., lots of trees, ready to build on. At first payment on 4 or 5-room home or late model automobile to $1400. Will split full description. 821 MIX WIN ST., City.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot on Pecan st. near Jefferson. Good spot for 4 or 5 room bungalow. Will take $400 cash. Want house or duplex. Will assume. 266 7200.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000 clear, large lot 80x8:0. East part Altadena. All in bloom. 1 mile to school, car line 150 ft. bank 1 mile. Will assume on house and lot. C. S. PHILLIPS, 720 Stock Exchange.

CLEAR lot. Exchange part payment on a bungalow in West or Northwest dist. Pa. OWNER, 702-060 after 5.

150x300 WITH alley on two sides, north of Goldwyn Studio, Culver City; fine for bungalow court; $8500, clear. Will trade for Los Angeles and assume.
MR. KING, Pico 1645.

CHOICE corner business lot in new town of Girard for Los Angeles or Glendale property. Address J, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Lots.

TO EXCHANGE—My equity in Glendale Boulevard business lot for first payment on 4-room bungalow. PICO 5550.

FLATS close in, $35,000, mtg. $12,000. Will take clear city or close by, 611 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 60x180 lots, $12,500, Want house. Will assume. 67087.

Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?

Choice Vermont frontage, brick building, good income. Exchange part, or all for larger or smaller. Total $60,000. See us Monday at the office.
W. A. KILP or W. L. POYNTER
Suite 4 Dalton Bldg.
308 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

WANT INCOME PROPERTY

125x150 with spur track located in close industrial district. Price $17,500. Terms. Will take for lots or acreage and assume and if necessary will loan $7000 to $8000 back on the industrial property. ROY B. KING, 316 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 1045.

Want BUSINESS, INDUS or INC. for: Beach income, Ocean Front, P.o. cl. Wilshire home 22,000
Tulare country land 100,000
All clear. Will bargain and add cash. Mr. Jones,
60191, K. LUNDEEN CO., 60191.
Suite 4, Dalton Bldg. 7th at Spring.

VERY Select unincumbered business property and $1 ½ cash given for your equity or owner. Will accept vacant. DONALD REALTY CO., 1201 Loew state Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 flat, Spring near Ivy, $1780 front foot, fair income, will consider ½ value. Will take lesser, cash or long time mortgage. Mr. Jones, 60191, K. LUNDEEN CO., 60191.
200 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

Income Property

IF YOU WANT IT, WE HAVE IT—
We are Headquarters of Exchanges for Income Property.
Wilshire Income:
Duplexes, Flats and Stores.
From $15,000 to $150,000.
Hollywood Income:
Courts, Flats & Business Property,
From $20,000 to $250,000.
Store buildings from $20,000 to $200,000.
Apartments from $60,000 to $500,000.
Business property up to $1,000,000.
Owners, call:
City, Country and Eastern.
We specialize in exchanges.
Try us for quick action.
Agents submit.
R. M. GALE COMPANY,
620 Br. Orpheum Bldg. Phone 4200
501 Mortgage Guaranty Bldg.

WANT WILSHIRE RESIDENCE FOR TWO SETS OF BEAUTIFUL FLATS.

Four flats in each bldg., new and modern, close in, splendid corner, near Wil. and Western. Rent $200 per mo. Price $50,000, mtg. $16,000. Will take to Wilshire residence up to $25,000.
SIMPSON & CHILDS,
453 S. SPRING, PICO 1445.
318 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$27,500—Fine Wilshire flat. Rents $3600. Consider $18,000 trade: prefer vacant.
$57,500—Fine court, high ground, 12 units, new, modern, in trade.
$17,500—Hollywood four, 4-room. Rents $300. Take $10,000 city, balance mtg.

ELMO & BALLAGH,
203 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

$7500, Exchange my equity in modern four-family, six-room flat, Southwest, equity in modern seven or eight-room house in Westlake. MR. BATES, 1729 WEST 20TH.

407 Severance Bldg. 6th at Main.

WILL take residence to $8500 and some cash, for my equity in beautiful Colonial 4-family flat, West Adams District, $22,500, in perfect condition. 20 rms. Large lot, garage. See my agents, OLSEN & ANDERSON, 1104 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Bdwy. 672-81.

2 BEAUTIFUL double bungalows on one promontory corner lot in heart of Hollywood. Price $27,000, mortgage $10,000. Will exchange for smaller city property, bungalows or vacant land considered.
GERALD McCARTHY COMPANY,
903 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Pico 202.

FOR EXCHANGE— WANT EASTERN.
3-STORY BRICK APT. $125,000, close in, 18 units. $18,000 cash minimum; will consider $85,000 clear local or eastern. See L. C. GREENLEAF, with
ELMO & BALLAGH,
Pico 6574. 203 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL 4-flat and bungalow, 100-foot frontage South Normandie, $40,000, discount for cash; trade for walnut property, property, Alhambra, Fullerton or Anaheim, Orange or Ventura. 3, bay 446, TIMES BRANCH.

4-FLAT furnished. Want lots 10 unit court. Want $25,000 clear. Will exchange, 16½ acre in San Fernando Valley, possibilities.
CUNARD INVESTMENT CO.
7058 Hollywood Blvd. 578403.

FOR TRADE—Fine 4-family flat bldg., cost $40,000 to build. Fine location. Price is $27,000. Want clear house or lots or furniture and loans.
H. C. BEAR CO., 507 Mason Bldg. 64951.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful new four flat building, rents $200 per month, fine location. Price $30,000. Owner will take lot as part exchange. See or call MC DILL, Holly 5111, 6121 Hollywood Blvd. WILKINS COMPANY, 6777 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE $24,0'0
WILSHIRE DUPLEX.
Consider first-class close; up to $10,000 BRYANT REALTY CO., Exel. Agts., 1206-8-A Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 4500.

OWNER or agents, we have from a vacant lot to Buddist-thousand-dollar income property for Northern or Eastern property. N. C. DAVAGE, 911 7th st. San Diego.

FOR EXCHANGE—Walnuts, my equity in acres, 12 trees, 20 years old. All city conveniences. 25 min. by car line. For lots in McARTHUR. 620 N. West Lake ave., City.

12 RM. residence completely furnished; close in; beautiful; part cash. Also new Hillsborough, 486 Security Bldg. 61794.

FOR EXCHANGE—Apartment house, price $125,000; mtge. $40,000. Want clear equity. See MR. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

HAVE a well constructed 4-flat, lot 50x150, in the So. zone; income $1240. Want good vacant lot; will assume. 52297.

TRADE your Hollywood or Westlake flat and a little cash for an apartment lease netting $1100 mo. Call WILS 7904.

FOR EXCHANGE—City income for ranches, ranches for city. W. HARPER, 331 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. 67431.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property

CLEAR Florida income, Jacksonville, Miami, Fort Myers, stores, apts., houses, trade together or separate. Want clear ranches, stocked and going. Will assume on income. Want stocks of goods, large enough to auction, don't submit impossible trades, supposed equities Mr fellow never raised any foolish children. Obliged to live on this coast. Give you best of any trade between San Diego and Seattle. Submit yours today. Also autos for first wages. Pay you cash difference. Pay for deal with owners, but will pay brokers $1000 for a real trade. Nothing too large. MR. BATES, 1729 WEST 20TH.

WILL TRADE $20,000 auto garage, earning $1000 monthly for good clear city vacant lots. Here is a real income proposition.
W. A. HUDGEAR
SPECIALIST
In leasing furnished and unfurnished apartments, hotel and bungalow courts
No bonuses.
238 Consolidated Bldg., 6th & Hill sts.
Phone 11544—63363

WANT BUNGALOW COURT
Will put in cash and 2 acres Modern chicken ranch and home
FOR EXCHANGE
MAIN BOULEVARD, MONROVIA.
Income $200 per month.
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
MR. McKEE or MR. WICK
200 N. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
PICO 7569 B'WAY. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
HOLLYWOOD INCOME PROPERTY
Beautiful 2 story court, income $12,000 per year will exchange for clear eastern farm land or city income.
See Mr. Boblen with
BOBLEN & THAYER,
612 Black Bldg. 62752.

FOR EXCHANGE—$32,500
NEAR 3RD AND NORTON
Stucco, Adamic fin., 5 rooms each. Hardwood floors, tile sinks and baths. Income $2940 per year. Mtge. $12,000, two years at 7%. Owner wants single or double bungalow.
WYMAN & SAVAGE,
Real Estate—Investments—Exchanges,
333 S. Western ave. 567-439.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT
Two Blocks from the Park.
Four flats, 20 rooms, income $240 a month. Beautiful appearance. Modern construction. Highly desirable location. Let $0x150 to rear alley. Only $55 per front foot. Will take CLEAR Eastern for equity of $23,500.
H

LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements.

D—FARM LOANS ANY AMOUNT. 7% INTEREST. HENRY GRANTY CORP., Room Herman W. Heilman Bldg.

AND SECOND LOANS—Private ... $10,000 $20,000 6. Address Y, box TIMES BRANCH.

D—To loan $12,000 at 6%, first ... on real estate. Route 12, BOX ...

... rent money on income property. ...tions solicited. F. A. PIERCE, ... Bldg. Pico 6494.

...—Private money, $1800 to $2500. ... Phone 258-10.

...$2500, $50 6, $14,000, $17,000— ...0 $20,000 6. Address Y, box ... this office.

... money, large or small amounts ...LAY, 257 S. Spring. Pk. 821501.

... PRIVATE money, 5% 10%; loans ... 7% building. Phone 27-0264.

...7%, brokerage 2%. Phone ... VERMONT 4841.

...LOANS—$2000 on real estate. 129 W. ... St. 60-412.

... MONEY FOR GOOD LOANS. ... 219 S. T. J.-Isaacs Pk. 61757.

...OUNT from $1000 up. 3-5 Del- ...6626.

... Funds for several loans. ... W., Inc. 366, TIMES BRANCH.

... private money to buy, ... 7% 11-5-yr ...

311 Title Insurance Bldg. ... R. W. WOOD.

FOR SALE

... $4, INTEREST. ... $1000 ... $2000 ... $3000 ... $4000 ... $5000 ... $6000 ... $7000 ... $8000 ... $9000 ... $10,000 ... $11,000 ... $12,000 ... $13,000 ... $14,000 ... $15,000 ... $16,000 ... $17,000 ... $18,000 ... $19,000 ... $20,000 ... $21,000 ... $22,000 ... $23,000 ... $24,000 ... $25,000 ... $26,000 ... $27,000 ... $28,000 ... $29,000 ... $30,000 ... $31,000 ... $32,000 ... $33,000 ... $34,000 ... $35,000 ... $36,000 ... $37,000 ... $38,000 ... $39,000 ... $40,000 ... $41,000 ... $42,000 ... $43,000 ... $44,000 ... $45,000 ... $46,000 ... $47,000 ... $48,000 ... $49,000 ... $50,000 ... $51,000 ... $52,000 ... $53,000 ... $54,000 ... $55,000 ... $56,000 ... $57,000 ... $58,000 ... $59,000 ... $60,000 ... $61,000 ... $62,000 ... $63,000 ... $64,000 ... $65,000 ... $66,000 ... $67,000 ... $68,000 ... $69,000 ... $70,000 ... $71,000 ... $72,000 ... $73,000 ... $74,000 ... $75,000 ... $76,000 ... $77,000 ... $78,000 ... $79,000 ... $80,000 ... $81,000 ... $82,000 ... $83,000 ... 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MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collaterals

$2500—6; 6-rm. bungs., 45x130—$5800
$3600—6; 6-rm. new 50x140—$6000
$3600—6; Manhattan Pl. 5-rm —$7000
$2500—6; 5-rm bungs. S.W., new $10,000
$3000—3; dbl. bung. SW., new—$10,500
$4000—3; 7 5-rm. ... new—$17,000
$5000—3; 7 bung. Denker, new $12,500
$8500—5, 16 rm. flats, new—$20,000
$10,000—3; 6-unit court, new—$25,000

F. H. EVARTS
14939. 606 Van Nuys Bldg. 14953.

WE have a number of good applications for loans from $2500 to $50,000 at 7 and 8 per cent on high class improved real estate, which we will be pleased to submit to parties desiring excellent security. W. RINGEL, 819 Trust and Savings Bldg. Phone 822461

WANTED—$8500, 8% on 12-room $18,000 dwelling near Sunset and Alvarado. $6000, 7% on 10-room duplex bungalows, near Santa Barbara and Western. Sold for $14,000.
F. A. PAYNE, 606 S. Hill. 66485.

WANTED—To get in touch with party with capital for making real estate loans. Am salaried appraiser with established business, have some excellent applications. Address V, box 308, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$10,000 at 8% on 2-story 16-rm. flat bldg. 2805 W. 7th. Nr. Vermont. Let 53x133. Inc. $14,000. Val. $23,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St. 619-57.

$6200 TRUST deed, 6125 a month, 8% interest, on an up-to-the-minute 5-room bungalow; $800 cash payment. $20,000 will sell for $6200.00. ALBERT E. COGER, 1020 Stock Exchange Bldg., City.

WANTED—$3500 on first mortgage, 7%, 3 years, modern bungalow on corner 75 on West Blvd., just off Washington at. Sold for $8700 and in across how.
CLARENCE TURBAN,
W. Washington at 3rd Ave. 709-123.

PLEASE NOTICE!
Will pay 9% Wash $1700 on bungalow court lot and $1600 on large lot and 5-room house. PENTA, suite A, business floor, under Orpheum.

WANTED—$1700 at 8% on new 5-rm. stucco bungalow. 129 E. 110th S., Jr. Main. Lot 50x150. Val. $3500. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St. 619-57.

WANTED—$20,000 at 8%, beautiful new stucco bungalow court of 12 rms., cor. W. 20th st. and Budlong ave. Let 97x132. Val. $50,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 61967.

MONEY WANTED.
Want $600 loan on first mortgage real estate security, 8% interest and 5% commission. If you have the money come direct to box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

5% COMMISSION, 8% INTEREST, $1500 LOAN, NEW BUNGALOW; JUST SOLD FOR $5000. INSPECTION SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 6606 S. VERMONT AVE., OR HOTEL BATWARD, ROOM 322.

WANTED—$15,000 first mortgage loan $15,000 6-family flat and cottage, $22,000 business block; $8,000, $6000, $5000 $3000, $2000, $2500. BRAGER, 6402 Hollywood Blvd. 438-411.

I WANT to borrow $50,000 on 1st and 2nd mortgage, this to be a building that when completed will be valued at $140,000. Call, write or phone MR. GREENBAUM, 424 Broadway Bldg. 61171.

8% INTEREST 1% COMMISSION. $2500 LOAN, VALUE $7000, NEW BUNGALOW CORNER. OPPORTUNITY. 1000 PARK, PASADENA. RUDOLPH HENRY, 1.38-NER BUILDING.

$750 ON Eagle Rock improved acreage. First mortgage. $1000. 2 yrs. 8%. Also on bungalow and lot. Phone 122510. 407 CENTRAL BLDG., Edward C. Cribb & Co.

WANTED—Money. We have specialized in loans for many years; know conservative values, and have the facilities for advantage in placing your money. F. A. PATTEE CO., 607 Bullock Bldg. 61967.

$750—2 and homes—$2500 imp. $2300—6—N. Broadway, 6 r. $7000 home $2500—6—W. Jefferson, 6 r. $6000 $5000 W. 27th. Double income, $12,000 MISS FAIR, 304 Black Bldg. Pico 2250

WANTED—$10,000 on two houses, Vermont. $9000 FIELD, Jones Hotel, Corner Vermont and Fountain.

$2700—8% on 7-acre grove, value $10,000. No agents. 662-51.

WANT $4500, 7 new $16,750 Hollywood home. MR. STACEY, 536 S. Broadway. 61737.

WANTED—$6000 on large Westlake lot. Just sold for $16,000. PICO 4360.

FOR SALE—1st mortgage, $5000, private. Address C, box 869 TIMES BRANCH.

$1800 for 2 years, will pay 8%. Call MAIN 1219 JOHN H. REED

WANT $50,000 on first-class factory property. Call MR. BARN, Pico 4625.

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds

FOR SALE—$3000 1st T. D. 1 yr., 8% on lot 80x200, value $6000 $6000 2d T. D. on 20 acres in Orange county. $2000 T. D. on 10 acres in La Canada. $5000 T. D. on 640 acres, valued $36,000. $1000 1st mtge. on income property in Pasadena. $650 1st T. D. on Alhambra lot. $10,000 on city property. $40,000 to loan.
C. A. PHILLIPS, 720 Stock Exchange.

$25,000, FIRST MORTGAGE, 8% INTEREST—COMMISSION ALLOWED.
On brand new, superb bungalow court; stucco construction; 12 rooms, 11 garages, all under restricted lease; $5000 equity; 10 years. See MR. MOSS, 423 Chapman Bldg. PHONE 12737.

WANT to use $195,000? I now have in first mortgages in other properties. Will sell any amount from $1500 up at a discount. All mortgages well secured, being first lien on real estate. Will deal with principals only so as to pay biggest profits to them. Phone or write for interview. ALEX TAYLOR, 2113 3rd ave. Phone 586445.

FOR SALE—$3000 Trust Deed, 8%, payable $100 monthly on exceptional residential property located in South Pasadena. Price $3000. Interest rate 8%. Value of property $7000 to $8000. Owner must sell. Address Y, box 115, TIMES BRANCH.

BUILDER HAS SEVERAL BUNGALOWS WILL PAY LIBERAL COMMISSION TO HANDLE MONEY. SEE THE PROFIT WITH THE TITLE. Y, BOX 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000 second on $4000 home; 8 years hence; will trade for lot. W. Pico, corner Hill. 62458.
WANTED—$1000 at 8%. Address Y, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO LOANS.
WITHOUT INSURANCE.
Other automobile quits. We also contracts and finance private

DONALDSON INVESTMENT CO., Main—same as made in a W. Pico, corner Hill. 62458. 9 p.m., 1035 S. Olive. 61967.

AUTO LOANS—
WHILE YOU PAY.
Cash in individuals or private parties who will advance $50 to $1000 immediately WHILE YOU RIDE. No finance private sales or reports. Call, phone or write.
MONOLITHIC FINANCE CORP.
E. 8th St. Phone 31622

LOANS ALSO ON
PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS, VICTROLAS, AUTOMOBILES IN STORAGE.
OLD RELIABLE
PERSONAL LOAN ASSOCIATION
Orpheum Bldg. Phone 10-1102.

DIAMONDS.
$250,000
To loan on Diamonds, Diamond Jewelry and other valuable business pretexts.
See Mr. Price.
McDONALD & CO.,
718-21 SPRING BLDG.
347 S. HILL ST.

$50,000 TO LOAN
ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, FURS, SILVERWARE, AT LOW RATES OF INTEREST.
WE ARE CONFIDENCED.
ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
LOANS ALSO ON
PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS, VICTROLAS, AUTOMOBILES IN STORAGE.
OLD RELIABLE
PERSONAL LOAN ASSOCIATION
Orpheum Bldg. PHONE 10-1102.

$3000—Now ...
$4000—10-rm. ...
$10,000—16-rm. ...
$15,000—Income ...
$20,000 to ...
We have other ...
Call ...

$5000 COMMISSION $5
TO FIVE BUSINESS MEN
SAME WILL BE SECURED BY
SEE THIS BEFORE YOU
DUPLICATE THIS OFFER.
ROOMS 938-939 LISSNER
Phone, Main 1191. Call ... Ask for Mr. Hollister.

WANTED—Diamonds.

First mortgage loan on Hollywood improved property. Will pay liberal commission. Address Y, box 207, TIMES BRANCH.

814 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—
First mortgage loan on business property. Address Y, box 207, TIMES BRANCH.

MALCOLM SOU...

814 Douglas Bldg.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collaterals

$4500-$800, or will trade for lot, located on one corner of 2 paved streets in this section; lot in value. Conservative loan. Address Y, box 207, TIMES BRANCH.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill st. Phone, 606-35.

$17.50 cash or 3-room ... new bungalow, ... $250 ... very choice ... 3000 bungalow, ... cash, ... 5 rms., ... $1850; ... $1650; ... $1500; ... $1450; ... $1400; ... $1350; ... $1300; ... $1250; ... $1200; ... $1150; ... $1100; ... $1050; ... $1000; ... $950; ... $900; ... $850; ... $800; ... $750; ... $700; ... $650; ... $600; ... $550; ... $500; ... $450; ... $400; ... $350; ... $300; ... $250; ... $200; ... $150; ... $100; ... $50; ... $25; ... $10; ... $5; ... $1; ... $0.50; ... $0.25; ... $0.10; ... $0.05; ... $0.01; ... $0.005; ... $0.001; ... $0.0005; ... $0.0001; ... $0.00005; ... $0.00001; ... $0.000005; ... $0.000001; ... $0.0000005; ... $0.0000001; ... $0.00000005; ... $0.00000001; ... $0.000000005; ... $0.000000001; ... $0.0000000005; ... $0.0000000001; ... $0.00000000005; ... $0.00000000001; ... $0.000000000005; ... $0.000000000001; ... $0.0000000000005; ... $0.0000000000001; ... $0.00000000000005; ... $0.00000000000001; ... $0.000000000000005; ... $0.000000000000001; ... $0.0000000000000005; 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... $0.000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000005; ... $0.000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange.

Miscellaneous

FOR EXCHANGE—
RANCH WATERS
THE CREAM OF SAN DIEGO.
IMPERIAL VALLEY PREFERRED.
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.
Become a Partner in Acreage
It PAYMENT PLANS
Owner, 1000 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 6-room bungalow, close in, on Hoover st.; lot 50x150; price $6500; will take $1000 cash, balance terms. Owner, 1000 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two 5-room modern bungalows, close in, on Hoover st.; lot 50x150; price $6500; will take $1000 cash, balance terms. Owner, 1000 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 5-room bungalow, close in, on Hoover st.; lot 50x150; price $3

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

WANTED—$25,000 of mone
10% INTEREST and
SECURITY FIRST
An old established and
Angeles, who has been
of city property, desires
$20,000 or more; will
Address Y, box 3
WANTED—MONEY.
$700,000 to loan on income property,
terms solicited. F. A. PIERCE,
Bldg. Phone 6456.
Private money, $1800 to $2500,
Phone 855-16.
$500, $50 S, $14,000, $17,000—
$40, 204 Black Bldg. Phone 3258.
money, large or small amounts.
Av. 251 W. Spring Pk. 821865.
WANTED—MONEY.
$700-$1000 to loan on income property.
Phone 871894.
$1500 to loan on income property. Phone
Owner, 1000 Lissner Bldg.
$2500 to loan on real estate. 129 W.
Phone 6641.
MONEY FOR GOOD LOANS.
2119 O. T. Johnson Co., 812 Story Bldg.
MONEY TO LOAN
Private funds for several loans.
801, Inc. 340 TIMES BRANCH.
party, money to loan, 1st
to owners only. 90 7315-W
MONEY DESIRED FOR PROF.
APTS. OR RESIDENCES. 742101
$10,000 each on 2 loans
low rate, interest to suit
ELMAN BLDG. Bdwy. 4822.
$1,000 to $5,000 on large or 2 D.W.
PARTIES, 501 Real Estate Bldg. 12360.
$ 1 to money intrst. at mortgage
real estate. YEAKER, 436411
money anywhere. R. Stanley Dean,
Broadway Bldg. MAIN 1821.
E. 5th st., second floor, room 6.
AND UP, 7% on building money
M. METZLER, 201 No. Ave. 18.
Loans, Sunshine Bldg.
Loans, Main 1363.
second quick action loans.
1194 CR. 1st. St. Bldg.
$1000 to loan. 1800 S. HOOVER.
on Salaries. Collaterals.
ADVANCES—
Salaried people will advance $20 to
on their own signature. No
to S. BARR, 1016 Hippodrome Bldg.
Salaried people, steadily employed,
call 612 W. 6th st. 2nd floor.
owner or security necessary.

Money on Diamonds. Etc.
FOLLOW THE CROWD
TO
INQUIRE
AT
CONFIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION,
CAPHAN BLDG., 8TH & BDWY.
LOANS ON
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LIBERTY
BONDS, SILVERWARE, AT LOW
RATES OF INTEREST.
ALL LOANS ARE CONFIDENTIAL
AND BE CONVINCED.
THAT OUR METHODS ARE STRICTLY
CONFIDENTIAL.
LOANS ALSO ON
FURNITURE, PIANOS, VICTROLAS,
AUTOMOBILES IN STORAGE
OLD RELIABLE
CONFIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION,
CAPHAN BLDG. PHONE 12160.

DIAMONDS.
$250,000
To loan on Diamonds
Diamond Jewelry and
all property. All business private
Don't Do First,
We Lend the Most.
McDONALD & LEE,
Suite 1-2, 6th & Hope Sts. BLDG.,
$100 to $25,000 to Address V, box
$2000 to loan $12,000 at 6%, five
on real estate. Bonds 13, BOX
$50 S, $14,000, $17,000—
$40, 204 Black Bldg. Phone 3258.
money, large or small amounts.
Av. 251 W. Spring Pk. 821865.
WANTED—MONEY.
$700,000 to loan on income property.
Phone 871894.
$1500 to loan on income property. Phone
Owner, 1000 Lissner Bldg.
$2500 to loan on real estate. 129 W.
Phone 6641.
$5000 to loan. Inquire 1015 Story Bldg.
$5000 to loan on real estate. Address
box 7, Herald Office.
$10,000 to loan. Inquire 1015 Story Bldg.
$17,000 each on 2 loans
low rate, interest to suit
very choice.
NOTE
WANTED
Money to loan on diamonds, watches,
jewelry, mdse. at
Pawnbrokers' Assn., 344 S. Main.
$4000 and $6000 to loan on
worth $16,000 and $20,000.
$10,000 to loan on 2 choice
worth $40,000. Address
$5000 and $10,000 to loan on
worth $15,000. Address
$5000 to loan on 2 choice
worth $20,000. Address
$1000 to loan on choice
worth $4000. Address
$2000 to loan on choice
worth $8000. Address
$5000 to loan on choice
worth $20,000. Address
$10,000 to loan on choice
worth $40,000. Address
$15,000 to loan on choice
worth $60,000. Address
$20,000 to loan on choice
worth $80,000. Address
$25,000 to loan on choice
worth $100,000. Address
$30,000 to loan on choice
worth $120,000. Address
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MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

$2500—8; 6-rm. bungs., 45x120—$2600
$2600—8; 6-rm. new 50x140—$2600
$2600—8; Manhattan Pl. 5-rm.—$2600
$2500—8; chic bungs. S.W. new $10,000
$4000—8; chic bung. SW. new—$10,550
$3500—8; 2 5-rm. bung. NW.—$12,000
$3000—7; 4 bung. Denker, new $12,500
$3500—6; 16 rm. flats, new—$20,000
$10,000—8; 9-unit court, new—$25,000
F. H. EVANTS
14000, 600 Van Nuys Bldg. 14850.
WE have a number of good applications for loans from $2500 to $20,000 at 7 and 8 per cent on high class improved real estate, which we will be pleased to submit to parties desiring excellent security. R. W. KINSEY, 819 Trust and Savings Bldg. Phone 824651
WANTED—$6500, 8% on 12-room $18,000 dwelling near Sunset and Alvarado. $60000, 7% on 10-room duplex bungalow near Santa Barbara and Western. Sold for $14,000.
F. A. PATTEE, 508 S. Hill. 66485.
WANTED—To get in touch with party with capital for making real estate loans. An expert appraiser, with established business, have some excellent applications. Address Y, box 388, TIMES BRANCH.
WANTED—$10,000 at 8% on 2-story 16-rm. flat bldg. 2800 W. 8th St. nr. Vermont. Lot 53x132. Inc. $16,000. Val. $26,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St. 619-37.
$6000 TRUST deed, $125 a month, 9% interest, paper or note-is-choice, handy worth $80,000. First mortgage $20,000. Will trade. PROVIN, 1020 ALBERT E. COGER, 1020 Stock Exchange Bldg., 639 So. Spring.
WANTED—$8500 on first mortgage, 7% 3 years; modern bungalow on corner lot on West Blvd., just off Washington st. Sold for $8700; and to answer now.
CLARENCE URBAN,
W. Washington at 3rd Ave. 788-123.
Will pay 9%. Want $1700 on bungalow court lot and $1600 on large lot well fenced, close in. Address Y, box 3, Herald Office.
WANTED—$1700 at 8% on new 5-rm. stucco bungalow, 129 E. 110th St. nr. Main. Inc. $60-$70. Val. $4500. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 619-37.
WANTED—$20,000 at 8%, beautiful new stucco bungalow court of 42 rms., cor. W. 20th st. and Hoover. Lot 67x135. Val. $50,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 61567.
MONEY WANTED.
Want $3000 loan on first mortgage real estate monthly, 9% interest, half 5% principal reduction. Address the owner address G, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.
5% COMMISSION, 8% INTEREST, $1500 LOAN, NEW BUNGALOW JUST SOLD FOR $3600. INQUIRE SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 4606 S. VERMONT AVE. DR. HOTEL HAVARD, ROOM 322.
WANTED—$13,000 business block; $10,000 4-family flat and cottage; $27,000 flats and cottages; $6000, $7000, $8000, $9000, $10,000. TRAGER, 6408 Hollywood Blvd. 439-411.
WANT to borrow $25,000 1st and 2nd mortgage, this is a building loan. Bldg. when completed will be valued at $100,000. Will pay or change 8% int. GREENBAUM, 424 Bradbury Bldg. 61171.
6% INTEREST 1% COMMISSION $2500 LOAN VALUE $7000. NEW BUNGALOW COURSES. OPPOSITE PARK. NEAR PASADENA. RUDOLPH HENRY, LINCOLN BLDG.
$7500 ON Eagle Rock improved acreage. First mortgage. $1000 3 yrs. at 8% or $500 3 yrs. at 8% and $500 1 yr. at 8%. CENTRAL BLDG., Edward C. Child & Son.
WANTED—Money. We have capitalized in large and small amounts for those desiring first mortgage loans on real estate and can therefore be of service to you. Call or write us. FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, 603 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

FOR SALE—$2000 1st T. D.; 1 yr.; 8%, on lot 80x300, value $6000 $6000 1st T. D. on 20 acres in Orange county. $5000 2d T. D. on 10 acres in La Canada. $6000 T. D. on 640 acres, valued $36,000, in Mount. 11850 1st mtge. on improved Pasadena home. $650 1st T. D. on business lot. $10,000 on city, 2 yrs., 7%, valued $40,000.
C. S. PHILLIPS, 720 Stock Exchange.
$25,000, FIRST MORTGAGE,
8% INTEREST—COMMISSION ALLOWED.
On brand new, superb bungalow court; stucco construction; Spanish; 12 units, 11 garages, all under one roof; secured lease; $5400 yearly; 10 years. See MR. MINER, 1020 Albert E. Coger Bldg. PHONE 12737.
WANT to use $185,000, I now have in first mortgages in other properties. Will sell some of these mortgages at a discount. All mortgages well secured, being first lien on real estate. Will deal with principals only so as to pay biggest profits to them. Phone or write for interview. ALEX TAYLOR, 2115 3rd ave. Phone 760403.
FOR SALE—$9000 Trust Deed, 8% payable $100 per month; will discount for cash. Principal property located in South Pasadena, on Huntington Drive near Oak street, valued $10,000, with $3500 1st mtge. Owner of property desires to sell Trust Deed. Call at 1020 W. 6th st. Room 219 Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. 820-650.
FOR SALE—7 Ds. $971; $2500—25% off. JAMES HARRIS, 201 Hamburger Bldg. 62-601.
$2000 T.D. FOR sale at discount. OAKER, 6262 S. VERMONT. Ver. 6177.
WILL trade property for trust deeds, or will buy trust deeds. BOOTH-KELLY LUMBER CO., 1000 Security Bldg. 12787.
WANTED—$8000 on first mortgage, 7% 3 years; modern bungalow on corner lot on West Blvd., just off Washington st. Sold for $8700; and to answer now.
CLARENCE URBAN,
W. Washington at 3rd Ave. 788-123.
Will pay 9%. Want $1700 on bungalow court lot and $1600 on large lot well fenced, close in. Address Y, box 3, Herald Office.
WANTED—$1700 at 8% on new 5-rm. stucco bungalow, 129 E. 110th St. nr. Main. Inc. $60-$70. Val. $4500. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 619-37.
WANTED—$20,000 at 8%, beautiful new stucco bungalow court of 42 rms., cor. W. 20th st. and Hoover. Lot 67x135. Val. $50,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 61567.
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WANT to borrow $25,000 1st and 2nd mortgage, this is a building loan. Bldg. when completed will be valued at $100,000. Will pay or change 8% int. GREENBAUM, 424 Bradbury Bldg. 61171.
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WANTED—We want to buy your real estate mortgages and trust deeds. Consult us before you sell. FRIENDLY & FETSCHE, 1020 Van Nuys Bldg. 143850.
WE offer for investment $50,000 in first trust deeds, secured by choice income property, netting from 8 to 10 per cent. INVESTMENT INVEST-MENT COMPANY, 618 Pac. Fin. Bldg. Phone 68770.
FOR SALE—$7500 T.D., subject to first mortgage $15,000; security furnished, well improved, with good building. WILSON, owner, 730 N. Ninth st. Ph. 65852.
FOR SALE—A-1 1st mortgages, 3 yrs., 8% int. Also some well secured trust deeds. Call at office of owner. MR. HUTCHEE BITCHER FINANCE COMPANY, 1020 Stock Exchange Bldg. MAIN 1788.
$747.40 TAKES $934.25 trust deed on owner's new home, B.W. Built-in, small bungalow. See owner 1924 E. DEVERNE LEE, A FINANCE CORP.; 1924 E. Vernon ave. South 4464.
WILL discount 10% on $2500 Trust Deeds; 1st mtge. on 5-rm. bungalow; 1st Property and 3 yrs. age for $6,000. 1st mtge. on 5-rm. bungalow. $2,000. CO., 830 E. Slauson Ave. South 2800.
WILL BUY your trust deed, contracts and mortgages; no matter; amounts to $500 or $5000. Address Y, box 388, TIMES BRANCH.
I BUY mortgages, trust deeds, real estate contracts; also sell funds; buy at once. CHARLES H. DAVIS, 315 Title Ins. Bldg. 8th & Spring. 11849.
FOR SALE—Trust Deed of $2500. New 5-rm. bungalow; 20% cash. Call 428 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 822-601.
$30,000 AND $100,000, on L. A. business property. Quick action. Address 68, box 514, TIMES BRANCH.
FOR SALE—T.Ds. $971; $2500—25% off. JAMES HARRIS, 201 Hamburger Bldg. 62-601.
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MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

WE BUY AND SELL
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
FUNDS FOR BUILDING LOANS
LARGE OR SMALL.
PROMPT SERVICE
RESOURCES OVER $1,250,000
UNION MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
740 SOUTH BROADWAY
WE BUY
MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS.
QUICK ACTION.
NO DELAYS.
R. F. NIEWANDER, JR.
319 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
PHONE 82015.
WE BUY MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS.
MORTGAGE FINANCE CORPORATION.
836 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
WILL sell my Trust held by Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, Pasadena, amounting to over $10,500 net including interest at good discount. I am going East and need the money. Securities consist of mortgages, payable along until Dec. 1926, bearing 7%. Will stand close investigation from business man. I am business man and offer business deal. Don't answer unless you mean business. Will make you 20%. Address ADVER-TISER, Pasadena Box 1302, Station C, Los Angeles, Calif.
FOR SALE—1% DISCOUNT
on three first-class mortgages.
$1850 on new 4-room bungalow in Santa Monica. Cost $4000.
$2850 on three houses on 42nd street, near San Pedro street. Value $7,500.
$6200 on five-unit bungalow court, near 43rd st. and Avalon. Also 19 other mortgages, $175 up. BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION, 612 Lissner Bldg. 819-991.
MONEY WANTED—
$25,000 $100,000 $125,000
On business property, downtown, on Washington st., or W. 7th. Suitable Interest.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
Entire Ninth Floor,
Merrill Bldg. Phone 11256. 8th & Broadway.
WANTED—MONEY.
$10,000 on Hollywood Court.
2 years 8%.
3 years 9%.
5 units, 5 garages, stucco.
Rentals over $100 per month.
BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION,
612 Lissner Bldg. 819-991.
WANTED—To get in touch with party with capital for making real estate loans. An expert appraiser, with established business, have some excellent applications. Address Y, box 388, TIMES BRANCH.
WANTED—$10,000 at 8% on 2-story 16-rm. flat bldg. 2800 W. 8th St. nr. Vermont. Lot 53x132. Inc. $16,000. Val. $26,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St. 619-37.
$6000 TRUST deed, $125 a month, 9% interest, paper or note-is-choice, handy worth $80,000. First mortgage $20,000. Will trade. PROVIN, 1020 ALBERT E. COGER, 1020 Stock Exchange Bldg., 639 So. Spring.
WANTED—$8000 on first mortgage, 7% 3 years; modern bungalow on corner lot on West Blvd., just off Washington st. Sold for $8700; and to answer now.
CLARENCE URBAN,
W. Washington at 3rd Ave. 788-123.
Will pay 9%. Want $1700 on bungalow court lot and $1600 on large lot well fenced, close in. Address Y, box 3, Herald Office.
WANTED—$1700 at 8% on new 5-rm. stucco bungalow, 129 E. 110th St. nr. Main. Inc. $60-$70. Val. $4500. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 619-37.
WANTED—$20,000 at 8%, beautiful new stucco bungalow court of 42 rms., cor. W. 20th st. and Hoover. Lot 67x135. Val. $50,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 61567.
MONEY WANTED.
Want $3000 loan on first mortgage real estate monthly, 9% interest, half 5% principal reduction. Address the owner address G, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.
5% COMMISSION, 8% INTEREST, $1500 LOAN, NEW BUNGALOW JUST SOLD FOR $3600. INQUIRE SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 4606 S. VERMONT AVE. DR. HOTEL HAVARD, ROOM 322.
WANTED—$13,000 business block; $10,000 4-family flat and cottage; $27,000 flats and cottages; $6000, $7000, $8000, $9000, $10,000. TRAGER, 6408 Hollywood Blvd. 439-411.
WANT to borrow $25,000 1st and 2nd mortgage, this is a building loan. Bldg. when completed will be valued at $100,000. Will pay or change 8% int. GREENBAUM, 424 Bradbury Bldg. 61171.
6% INTEREST 1% COMMISSION $2500 LOAN VALUE $7000. NEW BUNGALOW COURSES. OPPOSITE PARK. NEAR PASADENA. RUDOLPH HENRY, LINCOLN BLDG.
$7500 ON Eagle Rock improved acreage. First mortgage. $1000 3 yrs. at 8% or $500 3 yrs. at 8% and $500 1 yr. at 8%. CENTRAL BLDG., Edward C. Child & Son.
WANTED—Money. We have capitalized in large and small amounts for those desiring first mortgage loans on real estate and can therefore be of service to you. Call or write us. FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, 603 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous

MINING company's principals desire disposal few shares small block stock to low machinery; till now development. East ore completed. Address Z, box 348, TIMES BRANCH.
FOR SALE—One-half of 1 per cent in U. S. Royalties Well No. 6 in Huntington Beach, producing 200 barrels per day. ZEELINGER, Phone Pico 6387, 312 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.
WE buy or sell street bonds and bank stocks. Get prices and save money. 210 WRIGHT-CALLENDER BLDG.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous

MILL your ore at the lowest cost known for metal consumption and brass power. So per ton for mill, 5c per ton for power. One-third the cost of other systems. This done with Denver Gyratory Mill, made by organized firm financially rated co. A 5-ton milling plant complete, with automatic feeder, rock crusher, and engine Gilson type, $1600. Concentrators, $275. Ingot amalgamators, will turn gold, $150. A ten-ton plant complete in all respects $1600. All kinds of milling equipment at a bargain.
HARRIS ENGINEERING CO.,
207 Haas Bldg. Los Angeles.
FOR SALE—MINING PROPERTY.
26 Claims in the Great Rand District, about 30 miles from Randsburg 5 miles from the Calif.-Rand Silver and joining the White gold mine. Surface indications are very good. Showing schists, lime, phonky and granite. Values at grass roots. This can be bought at the rate of $150 per claim. Will sell in groups of 6 claims, or will sell all 26 claims. They all join, and are in a mining district. Address P.O. BOX 151, Randsburg, Cal.
CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—If you want investment with money to develop your large or small capital further services for any meritorious mining project, send at once for terms. Address HH, box 440, TIMES BRANCH.
FOR SALE — Carbonate of lime claims, Barrite claims, in Arizona on S. P. R.R. 20 miles east from Yuma, Ariz., and 50 miles east from Yuma, Ariz. LEAN JACOBS, Box 283, Yuma, Ariz.
WANTED—Some one to finance one of the best placer mining properties in Gila county, Globe Ridge Santa County, Cal. Will be at this address a few days. FD PETRY or G. D. HUTCHINSON, 215 Hotel Hayward.
HAVE taken over group of mining claims about 7 miles from Hog Canyon mining district, need financial assistance to incorporate; this is strictly legitimate. Quick action required. Address V, box 275, TIMES BRANCH.
GOLD Placer, 18 claims, in Ariz. I want reliable party to work same; have house, implements and pumps. Little money required as guarantee. Address 3502 CASE, Tacoma, Wash.
CORPORATION organized 1908, 2,500,000 shares, par $1, issued, fully paid, intact, for sale. Owns valuable Nevada copper property, 60% in treasury. Address Z, box 348, TIMES BRANCH.
FOR SALE—Trust Deed of $2300. New 5-rm. bungalow; 20% discount. Call 428 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 822-601.
$6000 FIRST MORTGAGE ON HIGHLY IMP. IMPERIAL VALLEY RANCH. WILL CONSIDER 10% DISCOUNT IF TAKEN AT ONCE. 629 CALIF. BLDG.
WE buy or make trust deeds at reasonable rates. WESTERN AVE REALTY CO., 8228 S. Western. Ave. 845-39 949-665.
FOR SALE—To private party, trust deed on 5-room modern bungalow; north slope, Eagle Rock. No brokers. Address V, box 864, TIMES BRANCH.
FOR SALE—$15,000 trust deed, subject to 1st mortgage $15,000, property worth $40,000. Address V, box 441, TIMES BRANCH.
FOR SALE—Excellent, well-secured trust deeds at an attractive discount. ALBERT E. COGER, 1020 Stock Exchange Bldg.
FOR SALE—High-grade first mortgage and trust deeds. FRANK W. REA COMPANY, 603 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.
EXCELLENT trust deed, payable $25 per month with $1000 discount 20%. Chas Glos. Call 327-M. 1300 E. COLORADO BLVD., Glendale.
$5% DISCOUNT. $1400 trust deed on 1516 W. 67TH st. 1st $2000, owner's new home. Owner, 3000 E. HOWARD, 1924 E. Vernon ave. South 4464.
FOR SALE—Mortgage on good house and 2 near Figueroa. $1700 in monthly payments, 8% interest. See owner, 411 WEST 71ST ST.
FIRST mortgage, $3000, 8 pct., 3½ years to run; owner's home, new, value $7000; high ground; Angeles Mesa; exceptionally good. No brokers. Phone VER. 4561.
FOR SALE—Trust deed for $6300, payable $50 per mo. Will discount. Address S, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—Deed to 4-room, high, etc., at reasonable discounts. HOWARD F. SHEPHERD, 714 Bank of Italy Bldg. M. 606
WANTED—Deed to 5-room, garage etc. at reasonable discounts. HOWARD F. SHEPHERD, 714 Bank of Italy Bldg. M. 606.
$1700 TRUST deed will take auto or piano, balance cash. DO

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

HOTEL MEN, TAKE NOTICE.
225-ROOM modern downtown hotel, located in heart of city; clearing $3000 per month; will sell at sacrifice. And think of it, the rent is only twelve hundred per month; lease has $40,000 value to sublet. You will have your money in several months in a little over a year. The furniture in this hotel is worth more than twice the amount asked for this lease, let alone the value of the furniture, which costs you practically nothing. It is handsomely furnished throughout. It is hardly believable, nevertheless it is a fact. Don't overlook this opportunity because it seems too good to be true, for it is not, and there may not be another opportunity like this in the hotel line in L. A. in long time to come. Call at once; closing over $600 per week as soon as you read this ad. Cash or credit. Don't delay; clearing over $600 per mo. after all expenses at present rent; as owners must leave city. Price will be right. This must be sold to accomodate, as there is nothing against the city. 2 bungalows, 5 garages will trade for income property. Building slso.

VACANT LEASE.
60-room, up-to., 20 singles. Two-story brick. Attractive rental. Choice west side.

BACHELOR SALE.
VACANT APT. BLDG.
Owner will sacrifice; new, up-to-date, just completed; 10 flats, 24 rooms; $6,000 cash. Call and inspect.

Finest, high-class furnished 70-room apartment house; elevator service; steam heat; direct from owner at building and forfeiture; no of furniture and location. Owner, 1201 Hillcrest Ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Or will trade for income property, 70 unit apartment house; will sell at cost. You want something cheap for cash, or will trade for what we have listed with us. Let us know your wants. Call at once.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., REALTORS,
Trading Co. Bldg. 7th & Hill.

LEASE AND FURNITURE.
DOWNTOWN BRICK APARTMENT
Owner has proposition in the city. Lease runs for two years; price $600; furniture for $1500 or will trade for income property. Owner has been in this business 20 years. Must be sacrificed. Call MR. AL CLARK.

57-ROOM NEW.
CLOSE-IN APARTMENT.
RENT $1000 MONTHLY.
Studio and one-room apartments; 2-story steel building; 27 stalls; 2 garages. Owner retiring—must sell this week. Price and terms very reasonable. This property can be arranged to suit buyer. Call at this office today.

$7,000 CASH.
48 rooms, 16 suites. Oil well on lot. Rent $1000. INCOME $2000 NET. PRICE $40,000.

$5,000 CASH.
20 rooms, walking distance, west side. Rent $1000 per month. Rent $175, lease 5½ yrs. NEW HOME. PRICE $4000.

BUNGALOW COURT.
9 units, 5-room bungalows. Corner lot, 5 garages. Beautiful surroundings. Rent $1500. INCOME $2400. PRICE $40,000, terms.

F. J. TOZER, 321-326,
SUNDAY, SCHERICK & RUDDICK, INC.
608 S. Hill. 2811 S. 3d.

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD
WONDERFUL 90-ROOM BRICK APT.

Four-story and-class brick construction, fireproof; 90 rooms and very desirable street view; 90 rooms; 90 beds; 90 Westinghouse electric elevator from basement to roof; steam heat; hot water; tiled bath; tiled floors; 90 mirror doors; 90 of everything. This property will pay for itself in six years. The very best apartment house in the city today. Immediate possession.

FOR SALE—W. Ninth st., corner 1224-70; size of lot 75x150. This is the best buy on W. Ninth st. Street.

A. W. PETTERSONE
Phone 156-06 1007 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE.
Strictly 3-year leasehold; lease, 82-room apartment house, corner Fourteenth st. ONLY SIX DOLLARS.
Rent $1000 per month; all of single apts. Rent after remodeling $1400 per month. Owner is in this city. E.R.G. sign up all the time; can't be beat. Price $30,000.
REPPENE CO., Room 420
Silent Bldg., 6th & Hill.

HAVE YOU SOMETHING TO EXCHANGE?
CAN YOU MANAGE A HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT-HOUSE NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL? IF SO, I CAN SELL YOU THIS BUILDING AND GIVE YOU A THIRD OR HALF INTEREST IN THE PROFITS FOR LEASE AND PAY YOU A SALARY WHILE YOU OPERATE THE HOUSE.
OWNER AND BUILDER,
212-16 SECURITY BLDG. 6th & Hill Sts.

IT'S A BEAUTY!
60-ROOM APT.
Studio; new bldg.; mod. furniture, with big dividends; $6,000 cash; P. P., less. 70% income, clearing $600 mo. $10,000 gives you half interest.
$12,500 HANDLES.
60 rooms, single apts.; new furniture; $400 cash, $7,500; clearing $400+ mo. Price $12,500; terms.
BITTNER & WRIGHT, 702 S. SPRING.

45 APARTMENTS.
Modern; good furniture; part or all on 5 years' lease; clearing $200 per month. Good reason for selling. Price $6,000; terms.
Owner, 1201 Hillcrest, Pasadena.

APT. SPECIAL.
Owner leaving city, will sell furniture and lease on beautiful 35-room apt.-house; fine location; 3 blocks to Main; rooms, tile baths, Wilton rugs and handsome furniture throughout; clearing over $700. Price $6,000.
Owner, 1201 Hillcrest, Pasadena.

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48 rooms, 16 suites. Oil well on lot. Rent $1000. INCOME $2000 NET. PRICE $40,000.

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Modern; good furniture; part or all on 5 years' lease; clearing $200 per month. Good reason for selling. Price $6,000; terms.
Owner, 1201 Hillcrest, Pasadena.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
If you have $10,000 cash, you can get possession of lease and furniture of 3-story brick apartment house, located in exclusive Western residential district, on a corner of one of the best and busiest streets. Where thousands of people pass daily. We have 34 hard, sunny rooms, hall-rooms, bathrooms, bath, janitor quarters, elevator, steam heat and full concreted basement under entire building, containing excellent steam plant, janitor quarters, elevator. Every apt. is lanaged. Dou ble rooms, unusually large, light kitchens, porcelain sinks; high ceilings; rugs in rooms, etc. Lease runs 7 years from this month, at an unusually low figure for this location and type of building. Will be glad to submit figures, showing that this house will give you an exceptional return.
We will accept $10,000 cash, balance mortgage or might consider some trade.
ADDRESS OWNER, V, box 811, TIMES BRANCH.

"ONE LOOK MEANS A LOT."
Apt. prop. and furn. Corner, 50x185; income $95, 1 garage, 26 rms., excellently furnished; only $1700 for $2,250 equity; 50 per cent of investment, $50, cash required.

New 10-yr. lease, 110 rooms at $3.50 a room per week, showing better than $1000 a mo. net. Total price $22,500. Terms.

W. T. FITZPATRICK CO.,
914 Story Bldg. 6. A Bdwy. 62570.

WALKING distance of 7th. 424-house, 40 rms., $14,000; $4,000 cash. $400 mo. net. OWNER, pk. 20138.

SANTA Cruz. Five apartments for sale or exchange for close-in Cash. Owner at 1500 BANK ST., L. A. Sterling.

FURNITURE and lease, new 8-unit court, 2-year lease. Rent $70. Only $2,000 cash. Must be sold. 1728 S. ALVARADO.

APT. house, 12 rooms, WEST SIDE. Must be sold. 1728 S. BURLINGTON.

14-RM. apt. for sale or trade, nicely furnished and rented. Worth $10,000. Will sell for $8,000 cash or trade for clear property. Owner, 1201 Hillcrest, Pasadena.

$1350—INCOME $400. Lease 10-yr. apts. Owner has to leave. 1178 Maple.

MUST LEAVE—Brand new 10-yr. lease and furn.; income $1800 per mo. 52817.

APT.-house, best buy in city; exceptional gain. MAIN ST. MR. HEIMER.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—75-room brick Arlington Hotel, Pasadena; clearing over $500 per month; steam heat, log boiler; lease $1100 per month. Nicely furnished. Price $40,000. Will trade for income or will take part cash, balance real estate. Address P. O. Box 1, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine 10-room brick Arlington Hotel, Pasadena; clearing over $500 per month; steam heat, log boiler; lease $1100 per month. Nicely furnished. Price $40,000. Will trade for income or will take part cash, balance real estate. Address P. O. Box 1, Pasadena, Cal.

For Lease

WILL LEASE OR WILL SELL LOT AND BUILD FOR YOU.
Construction to suit tenant. Choice high lot on Crown Hill between Colonial ave. and Union Drive. 5 suites of 4 rooms each. Hot water heat throughout, including gas. Tiled baths and combination kitchen cupboards. Call and see plans with full information.

You are go ware of the great activity in the and that it is a most desirable location, the Apartments and Apartments in the under construction and obtaining property. If you do we will sell you a lot and build for you. We will help you with finance.

BUILDERS REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
411 Pacific Elec. Bldg. 6th. 627806.

FOR LEASE—NEW APARTMENT-HOUSES.
UNFURNISHED—FURNISHED.
40 and 50 rooms each; choice west side district, all modern conveniences. Rent reasonable; only $115 per month. 45 rms.—2-story single apts. and lobby. This corner location, all built-in features, tile baths, etc.
40 rms.—20 single apts. close in location; rent only $75 per mo.
32 rms.—16 single apts. close in; tile baths, built-in closets, rel., nooks, etc.
10 rms.—8 apts. very desirable.
You can furnish them for actual cost of furnishings and save the exorbitant furnishing charges made by others.
F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd. 11890.

FOR LEASE—Flats ready for 3 years; 3 rooms, bath, $30; 4 rooms, bath, $35; 5 rooms, bath, $40; 6 rooms, bath, $45; 7 rooms, bath, $50; 8 rooms, bath, $55; 9 rooms, bath, $60; 10 rooms, bath, $65. These are new and in first-class tenants terms. Address M, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

65-ROOM brick apt.-house, close in, always full, net income $800, long lease; furniture all modern. A real money maker. Price $25,000. Terms. Address owner, 1011 N. WESTERN AVE. Bldg 1047.

HOLLYWOOD APT.
Lease for furniture, beautiful stucco apartment, 21 rooms, just completed, mahogany and upholstered furniture throughout; 2-story; 2 baths and hot water heating; 1st floor income $2400 per month; $5,000 cash will handle. CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.
1726 Cahuenga ave. Holly 5610

FOR SALE—16-year lease and furniture, new 2-story brick apt.-house; everything brand new. Westlake-Wilshire district. 30 single apts. Modern in the minute. Must leave for Europe; sacrifice through cable. Will sell modern built-in features. Will sell at a great bargain. Phone OWNER, 331-438.

FOR LEASE—
Building now under construction in Alhambra, 24 rooms and apartments. Wonderful opportunity. Will make terms to right party. PAINTER and STANDFORD & CROWN, 1120 W. 6th.

AT NEAREST beach to L. A. near water; large brick bldg.; 2nd floor; 4 apts. and 3 rms. each; 2 large beautifully equipped cafe on 1st floor; platform lobby, lounge; good business; reference required. Call Sun. afternoon. 53472.

FOR LEASE—New apt. bldg., $15 per room. Exceptional location. Apply to owner, 1st floor, BRITTLER, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 607 Orpheum Bldg. 11586. 6th and Hill.

WILL BUILD AT ONCE 130-RM. BRICK APT. HOUSE FOR RELIABLE TENANT. FINEST LOCATION IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT. 804 UNION BANK BLDG. 67585.

FOR LEASE—New apts. over store in So. Pasadena, 6 singles, tile baths, tile bath, everything built in, hdw. floors, give 10-year lease at $18 per room. No bonus. WINSHIP, 63641.

5-YR. lease on 20-room, 12-rm. house; $125 mo. GARDNER-WILLIAMS, 514 Center. Venice.

APT. for lease, 20 singles, $13 a room. 10-year lease; $1,000. HOPKINS-CULTON REALTY CO., West 675.

WILL ERECT APT. HOUSE OF 50 ROOMS OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK. 804 UNION BANK BLDG. 67585.

18-ROOM house, all singles, bonus $450; rent $145 month; 5-year lease. See MR. GRIMMER, 258 So. Spring. 67016.

Wanted

WANTED—Apt. house in city in trade for my Bonita Hotel, 30-room good paper and fine piece of property on South Burlington, near 7. Can put in up to $15,000 in or less and will assume. H. U. GRAY, 507 MASON BLDG. Tel. 64951 or 820-532.

WE have others who will buy for cash apartment-houses, hotels, furniture and leases if prices are right. See or write us before closing your deal with anyone.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., REALTORS
Trading Co. Bldg. 7th & Hill.
Corner Spring and Ninth streets.
Phone Pico 3412.

WANTED—Small Apt. house or bungalow court, unfurnished or furnished, in trade for my fine piece of property near Western ave. Improved 2-flat two-family flats, furnished and rented. Worth $10,000. Will assume, new bldg. 1 block S.P. Main. 64501.

WANTED—Furniture and lease of hotel or apartment house; will give clear Valencia grove, Orange county, $28,000; mortgage $10,000; will assume 1st and 2nd mort. $40,000 ——— or pay cash. $25,000. Trade for Mr. Jones, 63191. K. ——— CO., 63191. 909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

WANTED— FROM OWNER. APARTMENT- APARTM- HOUSE. LEASE. Furniture for sale or trade. Address ——— Bldg. PICO 478.

WANTED—Furnished apartment house for new Colonial Tile baths. Must be a bargain or cash. 207 MASON BLDG.

WANTED—Furniture of apartments or hotels; might lease building. 513 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 615-37.

WANTED—Apartment house lease and furniture 15 to 30 apts. box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

Wanted

WANTED TO LEASE—Small unfurnished apartment house by lady thoroughly experienced. VERMONT 5065.

WANTED—From owner or agent, flat bldg. and furn., not over $20,000. 813 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., 615-37. Ph. Sunday.

APT.-HOUSE, furn. & lease, close in. Cash. No agents. 314 FORT MOORE PLACE.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds.

MANUFACTURING AND MERCANTILE ENTERPRISES.
WE HAVE GOOD OPENINGS FOR EXECUTIVES, SALESMEN AND TECHNICAL MEN, WITH SERVICES AND INVESTMENT, RANGING FROM $4000 TO $100,000.
THESE OPPORTUNITIES WILL PAY GOOD SALARIES AND PROFITS ON INVESTMENT.
WE RESPECTFULLY REFER TO YOUR OWN OR ANY LOS ANGELES BANK AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
W. H. BAUM,
DEPT. OF INDUSTRIAL FINANCE,
B28 VAN NUYS BLDG.

I HAVE invested $20,000 in developing an automobile accessory which is now completed and ready for market. Splendid opportunity for live man who understands or can readily learn the merchandising business. Party who joins me should have reasonable line of credit and $10,000 portion of which must be paid for. Entire Pacific Coast territory and attractive selling rights is cited basis. No brokers, promoters, agents or middle men. Principals only. Profits large. Demand extends beyond ability to secure production. Personal interview by appointment. Address R, box 508, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—CAPITAL.
Business man with capital can join in organization of company taking over western territorial rights, exclusive sale of a new product, which in the East is meeting with wonderful success. Owner of half interest desires to make California his home, and will take an active interest. Has taken five years and over $50,000 to develop. Good management and quick sales effort should bring $50,000 to $100,000 yearly net profit. Drawing account to individual efficiency. Address H, box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—To party seeking a profitable business with a future, I am selling an article which sells on sight to jewelry and department stores. Something new and necessary to every owner of diamonds and jewelry. Just being introduced with wonderful results. Enormous field for profits. No competition. Lack of capital to promote forces me to sell entire interest and patents for $2000. Phone HOLLY 107-13 for appointment.

IF YOU ARE SEEKING A REALLY BIG SALES PROPOSITION THAT IS CLEAN AND FOR WHICH THERE IS A WAITING MARKET OF ALMOST UNLIMITED EXTENT, WHAT IF TAKES TO MAKE MONEY TO HANDLE, BUT POSSIBILITIES ARE ALMOST UNLIMITED, ADDRESS BOX K, TIMES OFFICE, GLENDALE.

PARTNER in a going mfg. business of established reputation; $4,000. Can be doubled in 3 months with an investment of $6000 devoted to a selling campaign. Business is established; sales can be greatly increased with volume. A good position with substantial salary to the right party. This is not a get-rich-quick scheme, but well established line. Sold everywhere and used by all large concerns. Address agents, box J, S. KING, 1216 Hibernian Bldg. Phone 67907.

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE—
Near Westlake Park.
$16,000.
Situated within short distance of Westlake Park. Present improvements bring an income in excess of $160 per month. A fine equitable proposition.
Call MR. PETTY,
W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY,
Rialto Sth floor Merritt Bldg.
Sth & Olive. Phone 1150

JOBBING houses wanted at Colton, 60 miles from Los Angeles, gateway to Imperial Valley. Half-way city of orange belt empire. 5 transcontinental railroads. Free sites to reputable industries, low cost on power and fuel. If you are seeking an investment, investigate Colton, the fastest growing city in the section. Wonderful opportunities in all lines. Write for detail information. COLTON, CALIFORNIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

MEN OR WOMEN—
We have an extraordinary offer, a clean business proposition for you that should not yet splendid income. If you want to invest $500 or more, better communicate with us. Don't investigate now, NOT OIL, but a business that appeals to the most conservative. Further particulars will be given to principals by appointment only. Address R, box 508, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner; establish manufacturing business; 300 satisfied customers, from repeat order accounts. Full investigation. Better reference exchanged. $5000 for three-quarter interest or $7500 for entire interest. Reason for selling, demand. MIDDLECOM MANUFACTURING CO., 1003 Virginia Place, Glendale, Calif. Phone Glendale 2346-W.

FIVE PER CENT PER MONTH
This business is 10 times better than 5% per month on the capital invested for the next two years and is increasing every month. Owner retires and devotes business and real estate for sale. An absolute safe investment with great returns. $5000 required. See MR. BAUM, room 214, 702 S. Spring st.

MOTION PICTURE COMPANY GETTING ready to produce an imminent special production, requires the services of a co-partner to ——— something big for the party who can make a moderate investment a wonderful opportunity will be offered with a future. Call personally or write for appointment. ANDERSON PRODUCTIONS. 1136 Hazelwood Drive, Glendale.

SAVE BIG CHEMICAL MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITY.
Wash suit with imagination, help finance through private syndicate; refer errors explained. Address T, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner with $1000 to invest in good paying proposition; good salary; must be Western states; handle your own money; will bear closest investigation. Address M, box 429, TIMES OFFICE.

$30,000 TO INVEST.
MAN OF ABILITY DESIRED TO INVEST $30,000 TO $50,000 IN ESTABLISHED WHOLESALE OR MFG. BUSINESS. NO PROMOTIONS. HODGSON & BELKEN, 607 SECURITY BLDG.

BRICK business block, 4 new stores, lot 50x125, 2d paved alley. Rents $2400. Price $25,000. Might accept small bungalow or clear lot as part payment. See Owner, 1778 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

EXPERIENCED realty operator and retired business man seeks lady partner with $5000 to $10,000 to participate in big real estate deals; interesting work and big possibilities; a right party. Address 470, TIMES BRANCH.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—If you want investors with money to furnish either large or small capital (without services) for any meritorious project, send at once for further particulars. Address ——— Bldg., box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—From lady or gentleman, the use of $6000 for $15,000. Will pay 12% interest. This is not a loan; money is fully protected. If interested write J. W. HULL, 2112 Sunset Blvd. L. A. Cal.

I WANT—$5000 from one or more responsible party who will help me buy business and will guarantee your investment to double within two years. See me 11 a.m. Monday at residence, 5966 TUCCA, Hollywood. C. C. SHAHAN.

PARTY WITH CAPITAL TO TAKE OVER MANUFACTURE AND SELL'S PATENTED LEGITIMATE AND PROVEN ARTICLE FOR CAMP AND HOME. ADDRESS X, BOX 378, TIMES BRANCH.

CAPITAL
TO INTEREST MAN WITH CAPITAL in established device of proven worth. No previous experience. Opportunity apply. Address X, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT party or parties to join me in getting new high-class business center here. If you are contemplating building and want apartments, investigate. Address V, box 666, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Candy and Cracker Jack business; price reasonable; selling reason, sickness. L. NICKOLICH, 119 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach. Phone 435-235.

HAVE $40 acres of land and $5000 cash to exchange for paying business. RILLARD & PHILLIPS, rm. 5-2-3 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

EXECUTIVE to invest $20,000 and assist in development of commercially valuable, ——— Address Y, box 492, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN with $10,000 to invest in legitimate business enterprise with services or without. Address T, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

$3000—10% PER annum paid mfg. business; $2,000 secured by stock. Address M, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

STATES wants for Coast and Mexico; good salary, liberal selling commission. 820-845 ——— 118-84, PLANTERS.

PARTY to invest $15,000 in mfg. corp.; and serve as president. Address S, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE available cash to $30,000 for good proposition. Address X, box 881, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—10 persons to invest $2000 in a good oil proposition. Will ready to begin close to this land. 206-15.

INVEST your money right, business or investment. Address S, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPITAL and promoter have A-1 new gas automobile engine. Address R, box 564, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds.

HAVE YOU INVESTIGATED
SYNDICATE PROFITS IN LOT SUBDIVISIONS?
I now have the SAFEST subdivision property I ever handled, and I have platted and sold them in Los Angeles and vicinity for 15 years. This latest subdivision is beautifully located on a car line directly in the course of the city's most popular growth.
Your investment will be secured by real estate IMMEDIATELY ADJOINING PROPERTY NOW UNDERGOING IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS. These developments are of immense benefit to this syndicate. The entire tract should be sold out in 60 days at a handsome profit. Subscriptions to interests of $1000 each received. All money placed in escrow with bank. Bank references. Address V, box 871, TIMES BRANCH.

$625 ABSOLUTELY NET PER MONTH. NEW BUNGALOW COURT, ALL NEW FURNITURE. 18 UNITS. 11 GARAGES. ALL RENTED AT BELOW NORMAL RENTALS. SMALL CASH PAYMENT TO HANDLE.
C. M. WISELEY, LEASING AGENT,
BLACK & WILLIAMS,
200 NEW PANTAGES BLDG. 60549.

A MAN who can put not less than $3500 cash into a proposition that will pay him $1000 per month for 6 months for use of his money and services. Unbelievable as this may seem, it is nevertheless so. This is a bona fide proposition, therefore, unless you have the money and are willing to make a full investigation don't reply. Phone PICO 3280 or call 527 Douglas Building.

WANTED—Man who can invest $2500 in fruit producing land. Has established market, profitable and growing rapidly. Man who can develop ability as manager, buyer or field man can take active interest. Substantial pleasant business in a delightful spot to live. Address MFG, box 473, SANTA ROSA, Cal.

NINE young men in a local bank chipped in to dig an oil well on a 200-acre lease we're leasing adjoining and we need a little more money. $615 will let you in with us and we believe will make you rich. Address R, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

GIVE your money in a local bank chipped in to dig an oil well on a 200-acre lease. Well nearly completed and we need $615 more. Address R, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

YOU put up $2000 cash, I will put in my services and $2000 cash. Address R, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

$4000 will secure an established business; good profits; owner has other interests. Address R, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

INTEREST in two well located lunch rooms for sale, very reasonable. Owner leaving city on account of sickness. Address JOHN RYLAND, 316-20 Pay Bldg.

MORE than 75% oil dividends for you, or money back. Guaranteed by bank certificate of deposit. Address Z, box 419, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man with $500 capital, some knowledge of shoes and executive ability, for partnership in high-class shoe retail store. Good future. Address E, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCEPTIONAL equity for man with $30,000 to $50,000 to finance authentic oil proposition. 820-845 ——— 118-84, PLANTERS.

PARTY to invest $15,000 in mfg. corp.; and serve as president. Address S, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE available cash to $30,000 for good proposition. Address X, box 881, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—10 persons to invest $2000 in a good oil proposition. Will ready to begin close to this land. 206-15.

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CAPITAL and promoter have A-1 new gas automobile engine. Address R, box 564, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

Miscellaneous

OLD-established San Francisco business concern, owning permanent office in Los Angeles, open to place same in charge of a capable salesman. One who knows the trade preferred. Give and general references. A man not over 35 years old, who can furnish own automobile and capable of putting up a bond of not less than five thousand dollars, or a cash deposit of not less than twenty-five hundred dollars. To a man that can fulfill the above we have a good position to offer on a straight commission basis with a weekly drawing account. Connection will be permanent if the prospects of carrying our stock in Los Angeles later. Send all details in first letter. Address S, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

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C. M. WISELEY, LEASING AGENT,
BLACK & WILLIAMS,
200 NEW PANTAGES BLDG. 60549.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.
Stock of goods at invoice. Good lease and fixtures. $150,000. Good, and big company to back you.
This is a real 'go'state business.
Call AYERS & VINEY,
108 S. Vermont ave.
Phone Wash. 196.

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WANTED—Partner with $1000 to invest in good paying proposition; good salary; must be Western states; handle your own money; will bear closest investigation. Address M, box 429, TIMES OFFICE.

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BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

Miscellaneous

DISTRIBUTING AGENCY THIS TERRITORY OPEN
CAPABLE EARNING $15,000 YEARLY
BURGLARS DROP "DEVIL" SAFE

Among the newest things that European investors have sent us in the last few months is a belt that renders as near being burglar-proof as it is possible to imagine. It looks like an ordinary steel strong box with a keyhole in the side. But just lift it or move it and a steel plate, heavier than cast iron, slides inside of it. This alarm keeps up for five hours.

A burglar might carry off the box, but its alarm would keep on ringing and give him away before he could reach a place of safety. If he touches it, even stumbles against it, the alarm would arouse the household, for the slightest movement suffices to set it off. The same is true, of course, of the dishonest servants.

The owner can, however, open and close the box at will, as he has the key. There are no duplicate keys, nor is there a master key that will open it.

This safe weighs about 12 pounds. It is arranged inside with trays for small articles, money and jewelry, and with a space under them for securities, mortgages, insurance papers, etc. The whole is made of seamless steel, nickel-plated, with strong hinge and a strong, double, Sunny-proof lock.

An aggressive campaign is already under way to place this safe in homes, offices and factories in every community in this country on a scale even more pretentious than in Europe, where it is said to be practically stamped out certain classes of thievery.

Territory now open throughout the entire Pacific Coast for aggressive, clean-cut, wide awake men who want to make real money. For appointment address

STEEL CAN'T STEAL BOX CO,
425 Broadway Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.

MOUNTAIN CAMP—
FOR SALE—OR TRADE—A famous mountain camp on popular trail, with buildings and all equipment, and 50 head of horses. Dining-room capacity of 30, and grocery store doing $150 per day during season. Mountain spring water running through camp all the year. Camp capacity up to 200 and has long season and small patronage all the year. Has about 50 acres on leasehold, which will not rent paid up to 1926. Would consider trade in good property or a farm within 20 miles of Los Angeles. This camp will net $5000 per year in capable hands. Owner has other interests. Camp run by mature man who cannot give it proper attention and wishes to retire. Price $12,500.
See GEORGE BROOKWELL,
Mc-79-a & Selover,
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Phone 821-all.

SOUND INVESTMENT.
MAGNIFICENT NEW CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE BLVD. SUBDIVISION; ABOUT TO OPEN. WILL ACCEPT SUMS FROM $1000 UP TO $100,000. A SAFE, SOUND, CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT THAT WILL NET BIG PROFITS. PRESENT SYNDICATES ARE MAKING ABOUT 500 PER CENT. Call 782198, EVENINGS WILSHIRE 2023.

WILLARD & PHILLIPS,
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS.
Groceries, fruit and vegetables, doing a good business, have long lease; rent $50; will sell for $2100, which includes fixtures and stock.
Dry Goods, notions and gents' furnishings business, only one in district; large show windows and corner; 3 years' lease at $60 rent; fine location; doing better than $1,000 a day. Price for quick sale, $5500. A bargain.
If these investments are too large for you, we have smaller ones that will interest you. Call and let us show you. Satisfaction guaranteed.
WILLARD & PHILLIPS,
Room 514, Chamber Commerce Bldg.

MISPAH CAFE,
320 N. Main st.
AT AUCTION,
Tuesday, 10 a.m., 27th inst.
A clean, paying, up-to-the-minute cafe, fully equipped, with 14-foot counter and 4 booths; 3-room gas range with tank; large refrigerator, utensils, etc., complete; average $400 per week; good lease, 4 years to run, under present management past 9 mos. Owner compelled to return east at once. Little help required; $2,000 to $3,000 handles it. It goes to the highest bidder. Don't miss it.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Act., Hol. 5715.

NEW GROCERY STORE AND RESIDENCE.
Modern in every detail. The store is stocked with new fresh goods; the house is furnished up to the minute. This is a place to make money. Will sell for $4000 cash. To a man that can fulfill the above we have a good position to offer or on a straight commission basis with a weekly drawing account. Connection will be permanent if the prospects of carrying our stock in Los Angeles later. Send all details in first letter. Address S, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner with $1000 to invest in good paying proposition; good salary; must be Western states; handle your own money; will bear closest investigation. Address M, box 429, TIMES OFFICE.

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Call AYERS & VINEY,
108 S. Vermont ave.
Phone Wash. 196.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

Miscellaneous

BANKRUPT AUCTION SALE.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, Trustee in Bankruptcy of the estate of L. E. IRELAND (Tubesh'), Bankrupt, will, on

MONDAY, MARCH 29th, 1923, beginning at 10:00 a.m., at the Trustee's Auction Rooms, 227 East Second st., Los

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.
Miscellaneous

HIGH CLASS MANUFACTURING AND JOBBING BUSINESS

FURNITURE PLANT
CABINET PLANT
WOOD FACTORY
AUTO BODY WORKS
FOUNDRY
CHEMICAL PLANT
FINANCE COMPANY
EXPORTING & IMPORTING
BOTTLED PUMPKIN PLANT
FACTORY SALES AGENCY
Etc. to be sold.
CONFIDENTIAL ADVICE CHEERFULLY GIVEN
ON THE ABOVE LINES.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds—Business—Classified

REAL ESTATE
Wanted

WANTED—Property, 2 to 5 acres, with 4 to 6-room house, close in; will pay cash. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

CONGRESSIONAL TRIP IS FINISHED

Party Ends Tour With View of Harbor District

Port Potentialities Strongly Impress Visitors

Opinions Favor Project at Boulder Canyon

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, March 24.—The Congressional Committee on Arid Lands ended its tour of the Southwest today with a thorough inspection of Los Angeles Harbor and a reception and luncheon by a special committee of Long Beach business men and city officials at the Hotel Virginia.

The committee was given much first-hand information concerning the growth and development of Long Beach and the harbor district, which will doubtless be of use on the floors of Congress when the proposed harbor improvements are taken up at the next session.

The group of Congressmen, headed by Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona and Senator George W. Norris, Republican, Nebraska, was met at the Los Angeles Yacht Club at the harbor this morning by a Long Beach delegation, headed by Lynn W. Ballard, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Councilman Frank Downs, Frank Jones, secretary of the Harbor Commission; City Manager Charles H. Windham and Acting Mayor Filmore Condit.

INSPECTS HARBOR

The party was then taken on an inspection trip which covered every phase of harbor development. Special stress was laid by the Long Beach men on the necessity of extending the breakwater at Los Angeles Harbor to include Long Beach.

The committee was deluged with facts, statistics and literature concerning the vast business transacted at the port, both at Los Angeles Harbor and Wilmington.

"I believe I can speak for the delegation when I say that Los Angeles is the industrial center of the Pacific Coast and the Southwest," said Representative William Williamson of South Dakota.

"I am equally certain that the next Congress will be disposed to authorize the immediate construction of the Boulder Canyon project as a vital need in the development of what seems to me the country's greatest productive district."

DAM FAVORED

Representative Williamson pointed out that the power plant of the Boulder Canyon project would develop 680,000 horsepower of electric energy, which, he said, would permit of another great chapter of industrial and commercial development of Los Angeles. The total cost of $65,000,000 for the dam and power project, he said, could be retired in thirty years from the profits derived from the sale of the power.

"In your front door here, you have the key to the entire Southwest," he said, speaking of Los Angeles Harbor, "and I feel that it will eventually be the world's greatest port."

DEFENSES VIEWED

An inspection of the coast defenses of Los Angeles at Point Fermin was made by the party prior to the tour of the harbor in a Navy tug. Starting from the California Yacht Club, the cruise included the inner harbor and the outer harbor, to a point off the port, that the Congressmen might fully realize the need of a breakwater extension to Long Beach Harbor and back through the Long Beach channel to the yacht club.

After the harbor trip, the group went to the Hotel Virginia for luncheon. Informal speeches were the order of the day. Dr. F. C. Renfrew, president of the Chamber of Commerce, seized the opportunity to impress on the visiting legislators the necessity of a new Federal Building in Long Beach. He eloquently described the deplorable crowded condition of the present Federal offices, and their inadequacy for the phenomenal increase in business here.

Laborer Given Ride Killed as Trucks Collide

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, March 24.—Collision between an oil truck of the Standard Oil Company and a cream hauling truck of the Riverdale Co-operative Creamery caused the death yesterday on the highway seven miles north of Lemoore of Domingo Zorovich, who had asked for and been given a ride on the cream truck.

As a result of the collision Zorovich was thrown heavily to the pavement. The trucks immediately began to back away from each other and Zorovich was run over. A Coroner's jury this forenoon exonerated the truck drivers from all blame by rendering a verdict that deceased came to his death by being crushed to death on the highway. Zorovich was a laborer and was hunting work.

BUILDING GROUND BROKEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ALHAMBRA, March 24.—Ground was broken yesterday for the new Pethybridge Building at 7 North Fourth street in which will be Alhambra's new postoffice quarters. A ten-year lease has been taken by the government and the department will move to the new location on the expiration of the present lease, June 1.

Costs no more to route East via San Francisco and Salt Lake, Denver and Rio Grande Western "Scenic Line of the World." 507 S. Spring street.—[Advertisement.

BROCK IS FINED FOR SPEEDING

Man Who Fought Against Increase in Limit in Assembly Caught

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, March 24.—Bismark Brock, former Assemblyman, who in 1915 led opposition on the floor of the Legislature to a bill proposing an increase of speed for motor vehicles from thirty to thirty-five miles an hour, was fined $10 in Justice of the Peace Jones's court, for speeding.

His machine was making a little better than forty-five miles, according to Officers Beagle and Matthiesen.

PUSH PLANS FOR COUNTY STRUCTURE

Proposed New Imperial Courthouse to Be Rushed to Completion

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, March 24.—Asst. Dist.-Atty. Harry Horton of Imperial county announced this morning that specifications and plans in complete detail for the new $300,000 Courthouse would be complete in two weeks, and that bids would be opened with construction work to be rushed to completion as rapidly as possible upon awarding the contract.

Mr. Horton, to which the credit goes for his work in obtaining the validation of the bonds which were contested and which were passed upon by the Appellate Court, stated that it was doubtful if completion could be attained before this time next year as hot weather is coming on and full efficiency could probably not be maintained during the summer months.

When completed, the Imperial County Courthouse will stand as a monument to the winning over of the desert sands into a veritable vegetable garden and fruit orchard.

It will also mark another step in the construction of modern and beautiful buildings which have been only too few on the desert, considering the amount of capital invested in the valley, and the profitable industries that are going forward.

High Masonic Officials to Gather Soon

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, March 24.—Commander William Guthridge of Riverside Commandery No. 18, Knights Templar, and O. K. Morton, Generalissimo, plan to represent Riverside Commandery at the sixty-fifth annual conclave, California Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, at Stockton April 19 to 20.

The Grand Councils of Royal Masters and of Royal Arch Masons also will hold a convention at Stockton, the former to meet April 16, and the Royal Arch Masons April 17 and 18. All sessions will be in Masonic Temple.

Royal and Select Masters will convene on Monday, April 16, at 10 a.m.; the meeting will continue through the day. Exemplification of the degrees by Stockton Council, No. 10, will be a feature of the evening meeting.

TULARE RED MEN OUT FOR HONORS

TULARE, March 24.—Members of the Tulare Red Men's drill team, who recently defeated the Hanford lodge in a competitive contest, will motor to Fresno tomorrow to compete for the valley championship at a meeting of the San Joaquin Valley associations in that city. The local team has been working hard, and expects to take a high place in the finals.

Return home via Coronado. Information at 511 Spring street.—[Advertisement.

ORANGE TRADE IS BOOMING

Golden Fruit Brings Large Return to Growers; Shipments to East Moving Fast

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, March 24.—With the orange season at its height and a stream of golden fruit going forward to the eastern markets from the Ontario, Upland, Cucamonga or O. K. districts at an average of forty carloads a day, cash returns to the district are reported at between $75,000 and $100,000 a day, it was announced this evening.

The O.K. district covers all that territory extending from Narod on the west to Etiwanda no the east and the bulk of the eastern shipments are over the Santa Fe from the Upland station, which is the packing center of the district. The bulk of the incoming money is therefore being handled by the Upland banks.

The outlook for summer business in the Ontario section is also declared excellent with the assurance of a large fruit crop, which will be followed by the harvest of a vast grape crop from the large vineyard districts here abouts. The grape acreage of the Ontario section is said to exceed 7000 acres, the property of the Italian Vineyard Company, alone, exceeding 4500 acres.

BANDITS ESCAPE IN SHOWER OF BULLETS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ORANGE, March 24.—Fleeing after an exchange of fire with merchant Policeman Gene Fisher, two men believed by police to be the hammer burglar and his confederate, were being sough today following a spectacular attempt to burglarize the Fixley Furniture Store last night.

Thwarted in their attempt to gain entrance to the establishment through a rear window, the pair fled through a darkened alley in a miniature hail of leap, leaped into a waiting automobile and sped away.

OXNARD PRIEST TAKEN BY DEATH

Rev. James A. Reardon Dies Unexpectedly

Pastor Widely Known for His Hospitality

Former Angeleno and Long Beach Resident

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, March 24.—Rev. James A. Reardon, 42 years of age, son of the late Capt. John Reardon of Los Angeles, pastor of Santa Clara Catholic Church of Oxnard, died at the Parish house here at 2 o'clock this morning. The death was unexpected. Today his body lay in state at the Parish house. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday morning when solemn pontifical high mass will be said at Santa Clara Church by Bishop John J. Cantwell. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery in Los Angeles.

Yesterday Father Reardon was in good health. Toward evening he complained of a pain in his chest. At 2 a.m. he was attacked with acute indigestion and died in twenty minutes. Father Reardon had been in Oxnard only a year, but had made many friends. Before coming to Oxnard he was pastor at St. Anthony's Church in Long Beach for fifteen years. Prior to that he was secretary to Bishop Conaty of Los Angeles for two years. He was known by every priest as one of the most genial and hospitable men of the church.

Father Reardon is survived by John S. Reardon, Miss Nellie C. and Mary G. Rearson, all of Los Angeles.

Couple Wedded for Sixty Years Will Celebrate

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, March 24.—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bromley of Willow and Alameda streets are planning a celebration for Monday afternoon at their home on the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding and also Mr. Bromley's eighty-sixth birthday. The couple have issued a large number of invitations to friends and relatives and among the guests, there will be five others who will celebrate their birthdays. They are: Mrs. Homer Devine, of Pomona; Mrs. W. S. True of La Verne; Mrs. Lineberger of Anaheim, Mrs. W. H. Rickerich and Mrs. W. A. Vandegrift of Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Poling of Anaheim will be present and they will celebrate their forty-seventh wedding anniversary, which falls on the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bromley are pioneers of Pomona and are widely known throughout the entire valley.

VOTE ON BONDS AGAIN

Legal Flaws Put Santa Ana Case Up to Citizens

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, March 24.—An issue of $150,000 worth of bonds voted several weeks ago by Santa Ana for new schools will have to be voted again because of legal flaws in the original proceedings, it was announced by school authorities today.

Attorneys for the bond buyers had advised against purchase of the issue without a Supreme Court decision as to legality of the proceedings, which would require several months.

The school board immediately decided to resubmit the issue to the voters and the election, it is planned, will be April 18.

The wording on the original ballots was said to be insufficient, in that it did not state specifically the purpose for which the bonds were voted, attorneys said.

SANTA ANA LICENSES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, March 24.—The following marriage licenses were issued today: Vernice H. Tatum, 20, Tustin, Dorothy C. Preost, 18, Santa Ana; Alfonso Sefuentes, 23, Enriques Gonzales, 19, Santa Ana; Raymond A. Dillon, 30, Long Beach, Lela E. Axel, 26, Casper, Wyo.; Charles E. Williams, 37, Dallas, Tex., Stella M. Krytzer, 24, Long Beach; Otto Jack Kruger, 26, Bakersfield, Gladys Carol Davis, 26, Santa Ana.

COMMUNITY PLAY AT ALHAMBRA

Proceeds to Benefit Singing Association

Hebe de Rondon-Pos

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ALHAMBRA, March 24.—Judging from the advance sale of tickets, crowded houses will greet the first production of the Alhambra Community Players Monday and Tuesday nights at the Temple Theater. The play, a swift-moving comedy, entitled "Pep," should win laurels for the local performers, who have been rehearsing for weeks. The production is under direction of Edwin Kennedy.

Prominent in the cast are Florence Morgan, who takes the part of "Jane," Winn Savage, who will be seen in the leading male role as "Buddy," George Bevan, Hebe de Rondon-Pos, an aesthetic dancer, G. W. Woodbury, Harry Arnett, and H. W. Wallace.

The proceeds from the two performances are to be given to the Alhambra Community Sing Association.

See Coronado before going home. Phone M. 3917.—[Advertisement.

DOGS HAVE BRIEF DAY IN CALEXICO

Friends of Canine Tribe Take Up Cudgel Against Drastic Ordinance

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CALEXICO, March 24.—Dogs are dogs the same as pigs are pigs but nevertheless dogs have rights that are as inalienable as those possessed by most human beings, according to a number of attorneys of this city, who have donned war paint against the City Council as the result of an ordinance.

Early last summer, the dog enigma was cussed and discussed by the City Council, which had wearied of trying to get to sleep here on the border because of the incessant barking at night by stray and undignified canines. It resulted in a poundmaster being appointed, with full rights of carrying side arms or pushing a field piece.

The new ordinance goes even further, and gives to the Chief of Police the right to pass upon the fitness of a dog to live regardless of the fact that he or she may be decorated with an up-to-date brass tag. As a result, Fido is not certain at all of any prolonged activity on this mundane sphere and may shuffle off the mortal coil at a moment's notice, depending on his derisive barking or snapping proclivities and bump of curiosity which may incite him to linger too long in undesirable spots. The City Council holds that dogs are only dogs, anyhow, but the attorneys hold that dogs are dogs, regardless.

"Kill Me Now," Prisoner Cries in Courtroom

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, March 24.—"If you want to kill me, do it now, and have it over," was the dramatic utterance in Superior Court yesterday of Alvino Mendez, on trial for the murder of Mike Fornasero.

He stood erect from his seat, and with arms stretched forth, pleadingly, uttered the remark quoted, causing confusion in the courtroom for the moment until Deputy sheriffs and his attorney, Wilbur Randall, succeeded in quieting him.

Mendez, who is on trial with Mariano Cazares, on the same charge, had sat unemotional and stiff in his chair since the trial started. He was defeated once by deputy sheriffs, it is said, from taking his own life in the County Jail by cutting his throat.

TAFT HOME OWNERS CONSIDER FIRE RISK

TAFT, March 24.—The South Side Improvement Association as well as the recently organized volunteer fire department are straining every effort to further the welfare of the residential section located south of the Sunset Railroad.

Notices have been posted calling an election at which time a proposition will be placed before the citizens of the South Side to organize an unincorporated fire district and levy a fire tax to support it.

This method of financing the fire department for use of the South Side is thought to be the best solution of the matter.

Better spend the month of April at Hotel del Coronado. Entertainment activity at its height. Racing at Tijuana. Agent, 511 Spring St. or phone Main 3917.—[Advertisement.

CHAMBER HOLDS ROUGH SESSION

Venice Organization Nearly Splits on Politics

Directors Finally Decide to Back Trustee Recall

Vote of Confidence Will Be Asked of Members

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, March 24.—Following many hours of rough sailing, threats of resignation, accusations of being "white-livered" and language which indicated the local Chamber of Commerce was about to split, directors at a meeting last night eventually found harmonious answer to the vital question before them—what steps should be taken in regard to the political situation here.

The decision was that the directors continue to stand wholeheartedly for the planks in the platform upon which they were elected and will do all in their power to carry out the program.

BACK RECALL

Further, the directors determined to back the movement to recall the present Board of Trustees and install a new board.

The discussion which will make history in the Chamber of Commerce was started when R. C. Scott, secretary of the newly formed "committee of five hundred" appeared before the board with a request for indorsement of the platform of the organization. Some favored the indorsement, others didn't.

The climax came when both President Gray and Secretary Pier threatened to resign immediately in event the board refused to adhere to its original stand in the matter by indorsing a recall movement.

DIRECTOR RESIGNS

The outcome of the discussion was the adopting of a motion that the directors follow up their communication to the local Trustees by voting to support a movement for the recall of the five city executives. The motion passed with one dissenting vote, and was followed by Albert Wey's resignation. The directors, however, voted not to accept it.

In the immediate future a mass meeting of the entire membership of the Chamber of Commerce asking that a vote of confidence be given the directors regard to their action in indorsing the program of the committee of five hundred will be called. In event the majority of members feel that this was not the proper action each of the directors will tender his resignation, the motion read.

Hotel del Coronado Sports Ball, April 4th. Agency, 511 Spring.—[Advertisement

LONG BEACH OIL RETURN DECREASED

Cut in Revenue Partly Due to February Being Short Month

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, March 24. — Revenues accruing to the city of Long Beach from wells producing on city-owned property during February amounted to $38,047.05, it was announced today by City Manager Charles Windham. The total income to the city from oil in January was $47,617.33, but part of the difference is ascribed to the fact that February was a month of only twenty-eight days.

The final check covering February revenues was received by the city Thursday, and was for $3286.78, covering royalties from wells on what is known as the Cherry Hill lease in the Signal Hill field. The report accompanying the check showed that the lease produced a total of 64,523.76 barrels of oil, 17,482,000 cubic feet of gas and 34,743 barrels of casinghead gasoline during February. The gas sells for 8 cents per 1000 cubic feet and the gasoline sells for 15 cents a gallon.

Charge Fraud in Stock Sale by Angelenos

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, March 24.—accused of defrauding five persons in Kern county of sums ranging from $1000 to $1500 each, Carl A. Williams and H. M. Parsons of Los Angeles, are locked up in the Kern County Jail to await arraignment before Judge Pealrs in Superior Court No. 2. The defendants were arrested Thursday on an indictment returned by the grand jury, before which complaints were made by the asserted victims.

According to the complaint, the defendants sold shares in a proposed corporation known as the National Collapsible Barrel Company, February and March, 1921. It is stated that J. E. Durnal paid $1000 on February 21; Mathilda Thronson $1000 on March 3; Mabelle C. Sparks, $1200 on March 1; E. H. Ramsay, $1500 on March 20, and Samuel Chase, $1300 on March 14.

In return for their money, it is said, they received certificates of ownership in the proposed corporation, which was to manufacture and market a patented collapsible barrel.

Oil Worker Is Killed in Fall From Derrick

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, March 24.—Falling eighty feet from a derrick at Crescent street and Walnut avenue in the Signal Hill district today, R. E. Hale, a derrick worker, was instantly killed. He was employed by the McKean Drilling Company, and was working on Coast States well No. 3.

Early this morning, he climbed up the derrick, just as his eight-hour shift was drawing to an end. Near the top of the derrick, he slipped and fell to the ground, striking his head.

The body was taken to the J. J. Mottell undertaking parlor. Mr. Hale lived with his brother, F. L. Hale, at 1717 Lemon avenue.

VISALIA BUILDERS SEEK CONVENTION

VISALIA, March 24.—Delegates from Tulare county to the California Building Trades Council, meeting in San Bernardino, are bending every effort to land the 1924 session for Visalia. In this they are supported by the Visalia Chamber of Commerce, which entertained the State convention here a few years ago. Success seems promising, according to report.

RUSTLERS STEAL JAP'S CATTLE

Time Turned Back by Men Who Make Raid and Then Escape

[By a Times Staff Correspondent.]

DEL REY, March 24.—Cattle rustling is thought to have been long extinct in this section of the country, but last night rustlers turned back the pages of time fifty years or more and enacted over again scenes of frontier days.

Descending with the daring of the historical badmen, rustlers last night stole several head of cattle from T. Okita, a Japanese living in the Del Rey section. The thieves left no trace and apparently stole away as quickly and silently as Longfellow's famed Arabs.

RING STORY GOOD---BUT NOW LISTEN

Sad Tales and 'Heirlooms' Wring Tears From Victims of Impostor

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, March 24.—He was a little, sad-faced man and he came into a local newspaper office.

He was a linotype man, he said, but out of luck.

It was a complicated story, but after it was told somebody gave him a few dollars and, his heart bursting with gratitude and his voice choked with sobs, he left an Odd Fellows ring as security for the loan, this ring a dearly prized possession left him by his father, now deceased.

Then he went a little farther along the street and told his sad chant and left his dearest possession, an Elk ring, as security for a loan, this ring also having been left by his deceased father.

In all he visited five places of business that are known and at each place left his dearest possession, a fraternal ring. His profession varied in each place to match the calling of the man who listened to him. Today some of the men who are holding the rings got together and had a jeweler look at them. He placed a value on the entire lot of 50 cents.

Hotel del Coronado Army and Navy Ball, April 14. Big fleets coming back. Information, 511 Spring.—[Advertisement.

Loose Shooting Punished With Jail and Fine

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, March 24.—A. M. Morgan was sentenced to spend ninety days in jail here and pay a fine of $200 by Police Magistrate V. N. Thompson, on charges that he had run amuck in an apartment-house after an argument and had taken several shots at nobody in particular and everybody in general.

Morgan confessed in court that the special brand of liquid joy dispensed across the international line in Mexicali incited his trigger finger to action.

PORTERVILLE STYLE AND AUTO SHOW OPEN

MERCHANTS' EXHIBIT IS FEATURED BY ALL HOME TALENT

PORTERVILLE, March 24. — With twice the number of exhibitors as last year, and modern sedans vieing with "King Tut" gowns and headgear, Porterville's second annual merchants' exposition and auto show will open for a week of merriment tonight.

From the prize babe to the queen the entire event will be a "home production," even entertainment specialties being provided by home talent. With eight pretty favorites of the younger set contesting for queen, the affair promises to be snappy.

SEPARATE TRIALS GRANTED

Men Accused in Bakersfield of Wrecking Train Win Points in Arguments Before Court

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, March 24.—A. F. Montano and Jesus Medina, accused of murder in connection with the wrecking of Santa Fe passenger train No. 22 on Dec. 2, 1922, were granted separate trials today by Judge Pearrs in Superior Court No. 2, following arguments by counsel and Dist.-Atty. Schmidt.

Montano and Medina were indicted jointly by the Kern county grand jury on a statement made by Medina, who is said to have charged before the jury that Montano induced him to tamper with the Santa Fe switch at which the passenger train was wrecked.

Counsel for Montano argued that his client was entitled to a separate trial, for the reason that otherwise the District Attorney would be enabled to proceed in such a manner as to work an injustice to Montano. He presented technical reasons for asking that the defendants be tried separately, which were opposed by the District Attorney.

The latter stated that, inasmuch as the defendants had been indicted together by the grand jury, and the commonwealth's charge also followed that course, he believed that they should be tried together. He pointed out that it would undoubtedly take some time to try the case, and that it would be expensive to the taxpayers of the county.

Judge Pearrs interrupted further argument by stating that he intended to grant separate trials because he did not want any questions raised as to whether or not they had received fair trial, regardless of the expense to which the county might be put or the length of time it required to dispose of the case.

Next Tuesday at 10 a.m. was set by the court as the time for fixing the date of the first trial.

Go East via "Coronado" sure.—[Advertisement.

ES

S STEAL 'S CATTLE

Back by Men Raid and Escape

...off Correspondent.] March 24.—...is thought to ...ng extract in ...f the country. ...rustlers turned ...e of time fifty ... and enacted ...nes of frontier

...with the dar... ...erical badmen. ...ight stole sev... ...cattle from T. ...nese living in ...section. The ...o trace and ...le away as ...ently as Long-Arabs.

TORY ---BUT LISTEN

...d 'Heirlooms' ...s—From Vic... ...postor

...DISPATCH.] ...rch 24.—He was ...d man and he ...l newspaper of... ...pe man, he said.

...icated story, but somebody gave ...s and, his heart ...atitude and his ...sobs, he left an ... as security for ...a dearly prized ...n by his father.

...a little farther ...an, told his sad ...e dearest posses... ...as security for ...also having been ...ased father.

...d five places of ... known and at ...his dearest pos... ...l ring. His pro... ...each place to ...of the man who ... Today some of ...holding the rings ...t had a jeweler ...e placed a value ...of 50 cents.

...nado Army and ...4. Big fleets com... ...tion, 511 Spring.

...ooting ...d With ...nd Fine

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... Jesus Medina, ...f Santa Fe pas... ...rate trials today ... arguments by ...'r charge also ...rse, he believed ...be tried togeth... ...ut that it would ...oms time to try ... it would be ex... ...xpayers of the

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... 10 a.m. was set ...e time for fix... ...e first trial.

...renado" sure.—

ESPEE MAY NOT BUILD NEW LINE

Road Is Denied Land for Branch Tracks

Bakersfield Men Trying to Aid Project

Committee to Ask Order to Grant Leases

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, March 24.—Prospects of the Arvin and ... districts obtaining a branch ... of the Southern Pacific Rail... were in the balance today ... whether the line will be built ... depend on the attitude of a ... group of land owners ... whose property the tracts ... pass.

The crisis in the construction ... the important branch ... known today when R. J. Le... lease agent of the Southern P... announced that his efforts to ... the nineteen-mile right of way ... failed and that he was ... instructions to return to his ... office in San Francisco.

A committee of local business men, headed by Hugh Jewett, ... today was to visit the Arvin district in an effort to get the property owners to change their ... and agree to the lease.

The road would mean great prosperity to the city of Bakersfield as well as to the entire southern portion of Kern county, it was said.

Sports Ball at Hotel del Co... April 4, a gala affair, don't ... it. Make reservations ... [Advertisement.

GAS DEAL COSTLY TO ... COMPANY

Distributors Are Bound ... Pay for More Than They Can Use

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, March 24.—... Southern Counties Gas Company ... paying the Shell Oil Company ... every day for gas that is ... into the air. The gas company had to contract for a given ... of gas and it is just $180 ... day more than they are ... this time. The company ... sometime in the future to ... line to supply Carpinteria ... Santa Barbara needs.

There is no immediate ... of this, as difficulties have ... with the State Highway Commission which will not permit the ... pipe to run within five feet ... pavement. Getting ... around the cause ways ... Rincon would present ... ficulty.

At one time this week the tire avenue field was in ... danger of being swept by ... broken oil feed pipe near the ... ers of the Pacific Gasoline ... pany's new refinery ... that did $15,000 worth of ... The refinery is far up in the ... and only chemical fire-... apparatus could be brought ... Mud from wells higher ... slopes helped check the ... Some one had presence of ... turn off all supply pipes ... to the lower fields. ... largest wells in the district ... in a direct line of the ...

Report Shows Rose Stadium's Debts Are C...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PASADENA, March 24. — ... gross revenue from the 2... ets of admission to the ... on New Year's Day this ... $136,050, announced J. J. ... president of the Tournament of Roses Association ... audit of the "permanent" ... sales showed that 953 ... and 1947 grandstand ... been disposed of. The ... of these seats is $194,1... periods for which they ... sold.

Mr. Mitchel also announced ... the debt on the Rose ... been reduced to $186,0... property has been deeded to ... city.

PASADENA SYNAGOGUE TO BE OPENED TOM...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PASADENA, March 24. — ... formal opening of the new ... gogue at the corner of ... avenue and Walnut street, will ... place tomorrow afternoon at ... o'clock. The service will be ... ducted by Dr. Winkler of the ... Temple, Los Angeles. ... the Temple-street Congrega... will act as cantor. Hiram ... worth, chairman of the City ... of Directors, will also give ... address.

The synagogue is the first ... to be erected in Pasadena. ... pressive ceremonies are ... to mark the opening.

ATTENDS REALTY SESSION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ALHAMBRA, March 24.—... as Acton, former president of ... Alhambra Realty Board, is ... prominent local realtor, is ... ing the annual meeting of ... rectors of the California Real ... Estate Association which is ... held in San Jose. A telegram ... ceived from Acton this ... states that the officers ... rectors of the association ... the guests of the Lick Club ... Saturday evening.

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1923. IN THE VAN First in Sporting News. First in All Automobiles.

...the Edge of the Salton Sink, Where Nature Chiseled the Painted Canyon

A Beauty Spot of the Southwest that Motorists Rush By

Situated as it is on the Mecca-Blythe highway to Phoenix, Ariz., few motorists halt their dash north or south to enjoy the grandeur of the gorgeous coloring of the Painted Canyon. It is three miles off the traveled road and up a wash that was once the bed of an ancient sea. Over this route went a Stephens six from the White Auto Company last week, continuing its travels into Imperial Valley, thence to San Diego and back to Los Angeles via the coast route. Charles H. Owens made the graphic drawings.

...ODUCTION FIGURES BREAK ALL RECORDS

...t of Automobiles for Present ...arter May Exceed Total for First Half of Year 1922

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...TROIT (Mich.) March 24.—The automotive in... ...will close the first quarter of the year in the most ... condition in history. This situation is assured ...ady flow of orders coming from all sections of the ... Astonishing production figures for February, ...rter month of the year, when the volume of busi... ...passed that of any previous months except June ..., 1920, are expected to be increased from 50 to ... cent by the March output. Although practically ...automobile manufacturer looked forward to an in... ...demand and planned ... to meet it, the ... plants are literally ... with orders. ...tion for the first two months of the current year exceeded the total for the entire quarter of 1922 by

(Continued on Fifth Page)

$1540 Here

Owner's praise of the good Maxwell for reliability and economy is significant testimony to the high-priced quality that is built into this fine car. The entire Maxwell organization is pledged not only to continue that goodness but to make it still better.

NEW LOS ANGELES PRICES

Touring ..... $1040 Sport Touring..... $1313
Cab Coupe..... 1170 Sport Roadster..... 1100
Business Coupe... 1420 Sedan 1360

Including Freight and War Tax

UNION MOTORS, Inc.
Tenth and Flower Streets
Phone 60781

Good MAXWELL

SOLONS MISSED CHANCE

Arizona Legislature Fixed Highway Bird-Hunters, but Passed Up Sign Shooters

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 24.—The Arizona Legislature lately attended to the case of the sportsmen who shoot at birds on or across highways, but failed to make mention of the individuals who use guideposts and signs as targets. Owing to the prevalence of this strange ambulatory form of insanity, which sometimes takes the form of shooting at mail boxes, signs are few on the desert roads of Arizona.

The blue and white signs of the Automobile Club of Southern California appear to be exempt to a degree, but this possibly may be due to their newness. It is a fact, however, that few of the older signs have escaped a load of bird-shot.

WORTH A REAL VISIT

Painted Canyon on Mecca-Blythe Highway is a Riot of Color on a Background of Mudhills

BY PAUL LOWRY

A weather-beaten little sign post on the Mecca-Blythe highway points the way to one of the natural wonders of the great Southwest. It is a dinky guide post, hand-made out of the side of a crackerbox and a six-inch upright and amateurishly painted with lampblack.

It directs the traveler to the Painted Canyon, but most of the travel that goes that way is in too much of a hurry to see anything of beauty in a roadless stretch up a sandy wash with a group of low mudhills in the distance. Consequently not even the alert outriders of the Automobile Club have decked the scenery with their blue-and-white travel aids.

LIKE RED ROCK

The Painted Canyon is 150 miles from Los Angeles, just a little too far to drive in comfort in a day and spend much time in the canyon. It is a miniature Red Rock and like Red Rock seldom visited in the summer time because of the fiery heat.

Photographs can never do the Painted Canyon justice. They can't even half begin to tell the story. Every color on the painter's palette even to the most delicate pastel shade can be found in this desert museum.

Situated on the edge of the Salton sink, the shore line of an ancient sea touches the edge of the low-lying mudhills which guard the entrance to the canyon, the outlook from this point being a vivid reminder of the Furnace Creek region in Death Valley.

Three miles from Mecca the desert road to Blythe turns into a sandy wash, over which the Stephens six nosed its way in high gear. The wash is much like any

(Continued on Third Page)

Big Gain Over One Year Ago Is Registered

February records, according to Motor Registration News, published in Oakland, Cal., for 1922 and 1923, give the latter month an increase of 88 per cent over the February, 1922, mark. Total sales, cars and trucks, aggregated 17,344, compared to 9234.

Passenger car sales were 94 per cent better and truck registrations 45 per cent improved over 1922. Northern California had a total increase of 101 per cent, and Southern California a gain of 79 per cent. Passenger sales increased 76 per cent in the north and 103 in the south. Trucks improved to the extent of 60 per cent in Northern California sales, and 35 per cent in the eleven southern counties.

Briefly the foregoing summary gives a good idea of the speed at which the industry is traveling this year in California. Good weather and reasonably steady shipments of cars from the East are two reasons which helped the distributors and dealers to pile up this remarkably high early season total of 17,344 sales.

ANOTHER ADVANCE HINTED

Tire Price Rise Lower Than Expected in All Quarters; Low Profits Responsible

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AKRON, March 24.—The long-discussed price advances on automobile tires have become effective, except in the case of a few of the makers who were not ready when the general announcements were made, and the industry is breathing easier.

The first three months of 1923 have witnessed the making of exceedingly low profits by practically all the rubber companies. The advance, even though it was less than it was hoped it would be, will give the companies a somewhat wider margin, and will enhance the possibilities of good showings for the year.

Prices at the present time are only slightly in excess of 20 per cent over the low mark registered

(Continued on Third Page)

PULL FOR NEEDED LAW

One of the laws which Auto Club officials hope to see changed at the present session of the Legislature is that one governing the stopping of cars on the highways of the State. At the present time the law provides that no vehicle undergoing repair or for the purpose of camping shall stop on the road. There is nothing said at the present time about a man stopping his car in the middle of the road to chat with a friend or to buy vegetables or for any other purpose than repairing or making a camp.

Many accidents which have been caused by motorists halting their cars in unexpected places on the road have not been prosecuted because the law did not make it illegal to stop there.

The Auto Club has from time to time issued appeals to car drivers to use thoughtfulness for the welfare of others in stopping their cars and to a large extent this has been of some avail, but with the coming of spring and the appearance of scores of fruit and vegetable stands along the roads the situation is almost getting out of control.

LATEST INFORMATION ON THE CONDITION OF THE HIGHWAYS

How would you like to know how some of the roads are for your trip today? Here is the latest information given out by the touring bureau of the Automobile club of Southern California:

Pavement is complete over the coast road between Los Angeles and San Francisco, although widening and resurfacing is being done in the vicinity of Gaviota Station. Optional routes are had in leaving Los Angeles: By way of the regular State highway, by way of Santa Susana Pass, or by way of Saugus and Santa Paula; mileages being very little different.

Motorists are cautioned to observe the speed limit of twelve miles per hour on the causeways just north of Ventura.

On the inland route to San Francisco pavement is complete with the exception of a small detour around bridge construction just north of Newhall, and a detour at Caswell's, on the ridge. Some construction work is being done at Chandler's, but travel is using one-half the main road.

Pavement will be found continuous via Saugus, Mint Canyon, Palmdale and Lancaster to Mojave. Conditions north of Mojave through the Owens Valley to Bishop can be considered excellent for this time of the year.

An excellent road will be found west from Mojave over the Tehachapi and through Caliente to within a short distance of Edison, with pavement the remaining distance into Bakersfield.

Leaving Los Angeles by way of the Whittier Boulevard, pavement will be found complete through Fullerton, Anaheim and Santa Ana and over the coast road the entire distance to San Diego. Some construction work is still under way between San Juan Capistrano and Serra station, but no difficulties or delays are being encountered.

TAKE YOUR PICK

A choice of two different routes is available on the San Diego inland route; one by way of the Valley Boulevard to Riverside, thence by way of Perris to Lake Elsinore; the other by way of Fullerton, Orange and Santa Ana Canyon to Corona, thence via Temescal Canyon to Elsinore, four miles of dirt road being encountered through the latter canyon.

Pavement is complete over the San Diego inland route, with the exception of approximately twenty-two miles, this dirt road at the present time being in excellent condition. The dirt stretches are between the San Diego county line and Fallbrook, between Bonsall and Buena, and from a point just south of Escondido to Hodges Station.

The various canyons throughout the Angeles Forest Reserve reached via the Foothill Boulevard, are very picturesque at the present time on account of the foliage and offer very delightful trips for the day. It is possible to drive into nearly all of the canyons with very little difficulty, although it is necessary in some places to ford the streams.

Very little snow remains in the vicinity of the mountain resorts, and trips to these various points can be made without difficulty, although of course some of the roads have not yet dried out and will be found a little slick.

$3495, Delivered Here

THE Single-Six offers all the luxuries of superlative motoring synonymous with the Packard name.

It brings these qualities within reach of men and women who have always desired Packard ownership, but for whom economy is a consideration.

It is a reasonable statement that never before has performance of Packard character been combined with such moderate costs for operation and upkeep.

This is an achievement made possible by long experience and exceptional manufacturing resources.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Tenth and Hope Sts.
KFI

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PACKARD

Camp Curry Contest Dates Moved One Week Ahead to Gain More Favorable We

ECONOMY RUN. DATES NAMED

Tight-Wad Dash for Curry May 18 and 19

Yosemite Roads Expected to Be in Good Shape

Another Class to Be Added to the List

May 18 and 19 are the dates announced for the seventh annual Los Angeles economy run to Camp Curry in the Yosemite National Park, following a meeting of local automobile newspaper men with George F. Stephenson, A.A.A. representative, and J. A. C. Waters, this year's run manager.

Being scheduled practically a week later than the run last year, the 1923 contest is expected to be conducted under much more favorable road conditions than those encounter either last year or in 1921. May 11 and 12, the dates at first tentatively suggested, were given up primarily on that account.

Although no definite decision has been made as to the rules governing this year's event, it is estimated that there will be no material changes over those in force last year. Due to the rearrangement in the price classifications of different cars that has manifested itself since the 1922 contest, however, it is the belief of Mr. Waters that some plan will be effected involving the addition of another class in the competition in order to make possible a fair and proper distribution of the entries.

UNDER A.A.A.

The Camp Curry economy run, as it has come to be known throughout the automotive world, is conducted under the sanction of the American Automobile Association. The contest board of that organization, in formulating the fundamental rules of the run, has made the requirements such that every car entered must be fitted with standard carburetor and ignition system and with standard gasoline tank. In addition strict attention to minor details relating to standard equipment are always enforced by the officials. The attempt is being made to secure the services of Fred Wagner, world famous race starter, as referee for this year's run, according to Mr. Waters. Through Mr. Stephenson, popular A.A.A. technical representative, it is learned that Mr. Wagner has already expressed his willingness to officiate.

In anticipation of the final decision on the dates of the run just announced, many of the local dealers and distributors have already evidenced their intention of entering cars in the contest. It is reported that some are even pushing their preparations to the extent of tuning up their entries and testing them out on Southern California roads with the view to being well in advance of the actual competition.

SIXTEEN LAST YEAR

There were sixteen entries actually competing in the 1922 event, the competition being divided into five classes, three of four-cylinder cars and two of six-cylinder and eight-cylinder cars. Should the number of classes be increased to six, as is proposed, it is expected that the number of entries in this year's event will easily exceed that of any in economy run history.

With the growing interest in the event on the part of automotive experts and motorists already spreading all over the motorized world, it is freely predicted that the 1923 Yosemite economy run will attract an unusual amount of attention. While the adversity of the road conditions varies from year to year, according to the season and weather encountered, the run is always looked upon by both car manufacturer and car buyer as a significant test of each year's improvements in economy of operation and a gauge for future improvements in economy.

EXPORT BUSINESS ON THE UPGRADE

MORELAND COMPANY FINDS A BRISKER DEMAND FOR THEIR PRODUCT

Evidence of a revival of the export business from Los Angeles is seen in the recent orders received and shipments made by the Moreland Motor Truck Company. For a considerable period past there has been a slacking up of this trade with the seventeen foreign countries where this Los Angeles-manufactured truck is sold, due to preferential duties, rates of exchange and general conditions following the war.

Conditions, however, have been steadily improving, and very encouraging reports are being received from the company's foreign dealers. There is special activity in Japan, where a wide-spread good-roads movement and a general plan to develop the economic use of truck transportation is developing rapidly and has already gained great impetus.

The Moreland company has just received orders from Tokio, Japan, for four 1½-ton trucks for immediate delivery, and it is said this is a forerunner of larger orders to come. Last week a truck was shipped to Adelaide, Australia, and another will be sent as soon as shipment accommodations can be arranged. The company's agent there writes of former deliveries, "The Moreland trucks are all giving perfect satisfaction, and some of them have been running steadily for more than six years, and are still going strong."

Orange Grove in the Shadow of Old Baldy

Such scenes as these give to Southern California the charm which attracts the eastern tourist year after year. The Maxwell sport touring car at the edge of the highway shows the accessibility of the "beauty spots," paved boulevards leading in every direction from Los Angeles to the mountains or the sea.

ORANGES AND SNOW SPELL CALIFORNIA

YOU CAN'T HELP BUT THINK OF THEM WHEN YOU THINK OF THE GOLDEN STATE

Orange blossoms!

The two words formerly comprised a true synonym for marriage. But that was before so many thousands of Americans from other States began piling into California and building their bungalows within breathing distance of orange groves. For, though the brides still may wear the flowers, the public, when orange blossoms are mentioned, thinks of Southern California.

Snow-tipped peaks!

These, too, have a new significance. No longer do the words convey the frigid and forbidding North. The world knows—for most of the world has come to Los Angeles, or is about to come here—that this section also has such mountains and beautiful Baldy rearing their hoary heads against the perfect blue sky even when the orange blossoms are perfuming the vernal breezes or when the orange-hued fruit hangs in a wealth of rich glory.

This spring, with the mountains and the groves calling the beauty-loving visitor or resident, the motor car becomes a real asset of happiness, according to Conan A. Doyle, manager of sales for the Union Motors, Inc. And the man lucky enough to own such a distinctively designed and dependable car as the Maxwell sport-touring, he declares, can not only penetrate such scenes of Southland beauty, but can feel that his motor equipment harmonizes with the general picture of fruitful prosperity.

HAS LONG RECORD WITH CHEVROLET

NEW SHOP FOREMAN HAS BEEN WITH COMPANY SINCE BEGINNING

Charles H. Nelson, well-known local automobile man, who has recently been appointed shop foreman at Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc., "Down-Town" Chevrolet dealers, joins the ranks of this organization with many years of distinguished service under the Chevrolet banner behind him. In fact, he has worked with Chevrolets ever since the first one was made, having been present at the completion of the first Chevrolet in the factory at Flint, Mich., in 1914.

From Flint, Nelson was sent to Oakland, Cal., in 1916 when the Chevrolet assembly plant was established there and helped build the first Chevrolet that was ever assembled in California. He has lived in California ever since.

One of Mr. Nelson's outstanding achievements at the Clippinger-Kincaid shop is the inauguration there of a system of flat-rate charges for repair work on automobiles. He modestly attributes the success of this system to his staff of expert mechanics.

FEW CHANGES IN THE POPULAR-MAKE CARS

During 1922 more automobiles were built than ever before, according to H. C. McVey, manager of the Durant-Steves Motors, Incorporated, Los Angeles.

It is very [illegible] points out, have been made in the chassis design of [illegible] lar makes of cars notable changes [illegible] place, however, in the fening of the [illegible] construction of [illegible] which offers a [illegible] for the body.

Durant [illegible] McVey, were the [illegible] system is the [illegible] backbone, or [illegible] braces, which [illegible] longitudinal [illegible] to the regular [illegible]

Is your car dyspep

YOU wouldn't stay healthy or [illegible] long if you ate nothing but [illegible] diet has to include more than one kind [illegible]

Same way with the oil and [illegible] your car. It takes three to five [illegible] cants to keep it in good running [illegible] temper sweet.

And remember this: *There is [illegible] ference in the quality of lubricants as [illegible] the quality of food.* Be sure your [illegible] *right* oil and grease. That's our job—[illegible] the best lubricants and put them in [illegible] they should go.

Only this one station operated by [illegible]

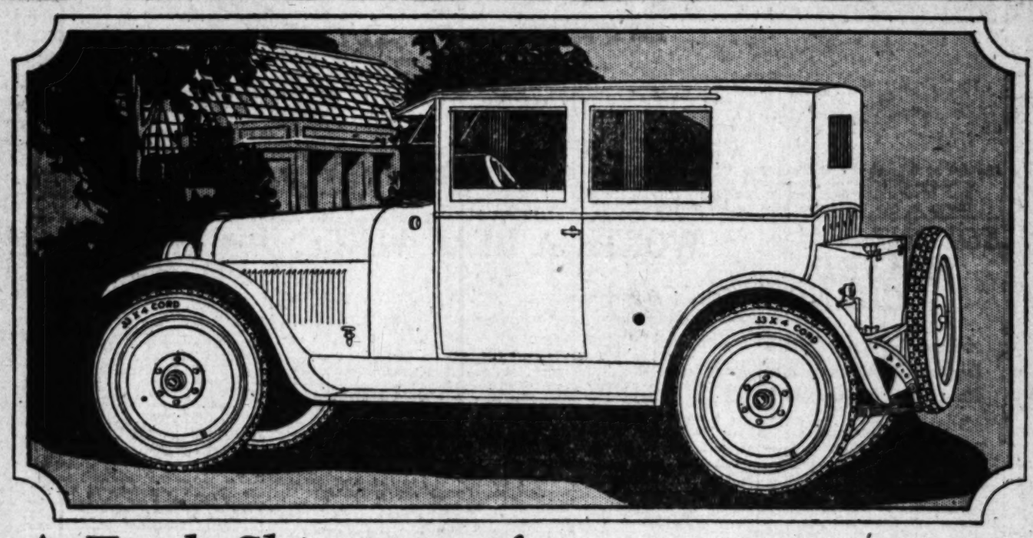
McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE
Northeast Corner Ninth and [illegible]

TROY MOTOR SALES CO. USED CAR DEPARTMENT — TROYGRAM

NASH AND LAFAYETTE DISTRIBUTORS SOU. CALIFORNIA

When our time comes to [illegible]
KNOCK AT THE PEARLY [illegible]
we're going to walk right up and [illegible]
WE SOLD NASH "REBUILT" [illegible]
down on the earth, and we think [illegible]
THEY'LL LET US IN.

NASH



SIX PRICES

Five-Passenger Touring	$1475
Seven-Passenger Touring	1645
Seven-Passenger Sedan	2495
Five-Passenger Sedan	2335
Coupe	2175
Roadster	1440
Sport Car	1920
Four-Door Coupe	2385

Delivered Here.

FOUR PRICES

Five-Passenger Touring	$1145
Roadster	1120
Sedan	1695
Carriole (5-Pass. Enclosed)	1515
Sport Car	1435

Delivered Here.

6573

Registered Nash Owners in Southern California Mar. 17th

A Fresh Shipment of the New Nash Carriole

It's fortunate that we had an early order in at the factory for the new model Carriole.

For everywhere the Carriole has caught the public favor and the demand for it is pressing production capacity hard.

These cars go on display at once. So don't delay your visit.

Among fours the Carriole is an outstanding value because of its great wealth of smooth and flexible power that functions with extreme quietness.

Remarkable as its performance you will find the body construction and appointments equally notable.

Craftsmen of international fame have designed this all-metal body that parallels the bodies of the very high-priced coupes and sedans.

A large, stoutly built, patent-leather finish trunk is mounted at rear.

Heavy nickel-plated bars add a decorative touch and serve to protect the rear of the body.

And an extended list of further refinements make the Carriole a car that will captivate you completely.

$1515

Delivered here.

Four-Cylinder Car

Five Disc Wheels and Nash Self-Mounting Carrier $26.25 additional

Features and Appointments of the Carriole

All-metal body. Two roomy [illegible] car chairs in front. Doors and [illegible] windows are adjustable. [illegible] curtains. Capacious pocket [illegible] Dome light. Commodious, [illegible] built, patent leather finish [illegible] mounted upon trunk rack at [illegible] Heavy nickel-plated guard bar [illegible] back of body. Enhanced [illegible] and power responsiveness. [illegible] mileage per gallon of fuel. [illegible] type cowl and head lamps. [illegible] ventilator. Transmission [illegible]

Troy Motor Sales
Figueroa at Eleventh
NASH and LAFAYETTE
Distributors
Southern California and [illegible]

vorable Weath

at the Clippinger- in the inauguration system of flat-rate pair work on auto- modestly attributes this system to his mechanics

GES IN THE R-MAKE CARS

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U wouldn't stay healthy or happy ng if you ate nothing but beans. Y to include more than one kind of g

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ly this one station operated by McBryde.

LUBRICATING McBRYDE SERVICE
Corner Ninth and Hoover Sts.

TROXGRAM

LAFAYETTE DISTRIBUTORS SOU. CALIFORNIA

When our time comes to OCK AT THE PEARLY GATES going to walk right up and tell WE SOLD NASH "REBUILTS" down on the earth, and we think THEY'LL LET US IN.

"AERO" is the most mod- en develop- Gasoline ding pumps. reliable,

Pumps & Tanks Pumps & Tanks Compressors.

-Dayton

$1515

Delivered here.

Four-Cylinder Carriole

Five Disc Wheels and Nash Self-Mounting Carrier $26.25 additional

Features and Appointments of the Carriole

All-metal body. Two restful parler car chairs in front. Door and side windows are adjustable. Silken curtains. Capacious pockets in doors. Dome light. Commodious, strongly built, patent leather finish trunk mounted upon trunk rack at rear. Heavy nickel-plated guard bars at back of body. Enhanced smoothness and power responsiveness. Greater mileage per gallon of fuel. Barrel-type cowl and head lamps. Cowl ventilator. Transmission lock.

roy Motor Sales Co
Figueroa at Eleventh St.
NASH and LAFAYETTE
Distributors
Southern California and Arizona

ctions a National Board of Speedway Bosses

SCHIMPF VES HIS O.K.

Official Approves ...ory Board

...agers Can Work ...Many Tangles

...g is Chairman of ...New Body

...indorsement of the ...al National Board of ...agers was given yes- ...illiam Schimpf, chair- ...contest board of the ...obile Association, ...one of the new organ- ...formally presented to ... Young, chairman of

the new body, and Schimpf accepted an ex-officio membership on the new board.

The purpose of the new organization is to work out the many trying problems of business management that confront every speedway organization; to put all speedway associations on a more businesslike basis and to arrange in advance and to the satisfaction of all concerned to race dates before they are submitted to the contest board for approval or rejection.

"Although the new organization is an important one, it must not be confused in any way with the contest board of the A.A.A., which is the real governing body of automobile racing and has complete control," said Young yesterday in an interview.

"The board of speedway managers is really a wheel within a wheel. It is formed of the managers of the speedway associations throughout the country and every speedway manager is eligible to membership. It will attempt to iron out any differences that might arise between various speedway organizations; will try to arrange dates for races harmoniously and for the best interest of all concerned, special efforts being made to work out a speedway circuit, whereby drivers and race officials would not be subject to long cross-country jumps for one race and then back to the starting point again for the next event, both climatic conditions and geographic location being taken into consideration. Nothing done by this body can be final until approved by the contest board of the A.A.A., which of course controls all matters pertaining to racing affairs. However, we believe that we can do much to smooth out all friction and bring about a condition which will win the increased favorable comment of drivers, public and speedway officials. That is our aim and purpose and we are glad that William Schimpf is heart and soul with us in this work."

Schimpf, who has spent several weeks on the Coast in conference with A.A.A. officials and speedway officials, left yesterday for New York. He expressed himself as highly pleased with the work being done by the California speedway associations; the enthusiasm of the public over the races, as attested by the large crowds at California speedway events, and the general spirit of harmony and good will that prevails between drivers and speedway officials.

CANYON A RIOT OF VIVID COLOR

(Continued from First Page)

other sandy wash dotted with sunburned desert shrubs and an occasional ironwood tree, which the old-timers of the valley claim is even more ancient than the giant sequoias.

Three miles in the wash and you enter the winding canyon. Immediately you realize that you have entered a different country altogether, a weird country, but a beautiful country of fantastic shapes, withal. Nature in a geologic outburst thousands of years ago chiseled out a volcanic rift in the earth, twisted the strata in a thousand different ways and painted the cliffs with all the delicate and vivid hues of a great master.

GREAT FOR ARTISTS

The artist revels in this wonder spot. The layman glories in it. Interesting little canyons lead off from the main one. One narrows down to such a point that it has been called the Narrows. Through it one may wiggle if one is not too fat and gain a glimpse from the top of an endless chain of mudhills stretching away to the east. The canyon is far more interesting. You can sit and ponder on the vagaries of nature in her painting moods.

Back to the highway went the Stephens and on to Brawley, passing on the way the famous Indian Head, where the thirty-six-foot water line of the old Salton Sea shows itself on the petroglyphic-covered mound, and Fig Tree Johns, which was a landmark in the days of the old Los Angeles-Phoenix road races.

A quick night trip to Mexicali to visualize the overrated wickedness of this Mexican town and a stopover at the Barbara Worth Hotel in El Centro completed the first day's journey. A dash to San Diego over the Mountain Springs grade and the changing delights of this region and a spin along the coast route brought the Stephens party home in time for Sunday supper.

ANOTHER PRICE JUMP'S HINTED

(Continued from First Page)

in the industry, and from 35 to 50 per cent lower than peak prices.

The Seiberling Rubber Company, which was formed by Frank A. Seiberling following his resignation from the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company presidency, during the week announced profits of $56,873 on sales amounting to $3,548,779.

Seiberling pointed out in his statement that because three months of the year were required to start operations the figures more accurately portrayed a nine-month period than a full year.

The balance sheet of the company confirms the unofficial statement made in Akron that the company early during its history was compelled to borrow $550,000 from banks. As collateral for $450,000 of this loan the company has pledged $550,070 of its current assets.

The total assets of the company are given at $5,774,735, while current assets are reported at $1,810,416, against current liabilities of $893,249.

George W. Crouse, president of the Crouse Clay Products Company, has resigned from the Seiberling directorate, and has been replaced by R. O. Etling, one of the large stockholders in the former Portage Rubber Company, which is one of the plants the Seiberling Rubber Company took over and is operating.

Announcement has also been made by the company that dividends on the preferred stock have been paid from data of issue to April 1, 1922. The stock was issued at different times, and as it was paid for, and for that reason, the company cleaned up all dividends up to one definite date, it was stated unofficially.

The continued interest in export business on the part of the rubber industry is shown by the formation of the Rubber Export Company, under the Webb Act, during the past week. The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Export Company and the United States Rubber Export Company, Ltd., are the charter members of the association, which all exporters of tires and other rubber goods will be asked to join. Under the association the individual members do not lose their identity, it is explained here, the principal reason for the association being that all exporters will have an opportunity to jointly discuss export conditions.

The announcement of the formation of the association came directly after an announcement by Michelin Tire Company of Paris that tire prices were to be slashed 10 per cent in Brazil.

This was looked upon here as the first signal of a possible world-wide struggle for the tire market, which is now pretty safely held by the American manufacturers.

INJURY RECORD LOW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, March 24.—As a result of excellent prevention devices and first-aid measures in preventing infection in minor injuries, the Oakland Motor Car Company has set a new record for the past six months of 1922, when the compensation per workman cost the company less than 19 cents for the semiyearly period.

See That Millionth-Buick-Motor Look?

E. T. Strong, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company, of the Howard Automobile Company, at the wheel. Mr. Strong is at left, and C. S. Howard, president is making his annual tour of the West, bringing to the Howard organization first-hand news from the Buick factory, which has just passed its millionth mark in the manufacture of valve-in-head motor cars.

BUICK BIG BERTHA ON DECK HERE

General Sales Manager Talks to the Southern California Dealers

On a swift swing around the country E. T. Strong, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company, Flint, Mich., arrived in Los Angeles on Tuesday night, and spoke to about 150 Southern California Buick dealers at a luncheon at the Ambassador Thursday noon. Mr. Strong was accompanied south from San Francisco by C. S. Howard, president of the company which bears his name, and which has its main branches here and in San Francisco.

Daddy of the Buick authorized service plan, which has met with such wonderful success, Strong only touched on this phase of the business in his address to the dealers. He dwelt briefly on the splendid year enjoyed in 1922, when over 138,000 automobiles were manufactured and disposed of, and of the plans under way to surpass even the record-breaking 155,000 mark which was outlined last August, when the new line of fourteen models was first brought out, and of the completion of the millionth Buick motor.

Mr. Strong pointed out the difficulties which beset Buick last fall when the freight car shortage hit the country and of the scheme hit upon of using open-faced cars and covering the machines with tarpaulins in special carriages built to carry them easily across the country.

Moving pictures of the territory served by Buick in Southern California were flashed on the screen for Mr. Strong's approval.

Veteran Extends Congratulations

Henry M. Leland (right,) veteran automobile manufacturer and former president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, congratulates A. U. Widman, manager of manufacturing, on the occasion of the public unveiling of a tablet to the memory of Antoine De la Mothe Cadillac, founder of Detroit. Of the 8000 craftsmen in Mr. Widman's working forces, nearly 2000 were employed under Mr. Leland.

Rickenbacker 6
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

Flying Phaeton, 5 pass. $1695, Here
Bungaloo Coupe, 4 pass. $2165, Here
Wilshire Sedan, 5 pass. $2275, Here

"The Meanest Man in the World
—should drive a Rickenbacker Vibrationless, Carbonless Six Because it's the Sweetest Dispositioned Car on Earth." —Louis Nikrent.

Open evenings until 9—Sunday 9 a. m. to 12:30.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO
ESTABLISHED 1905
'A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car'
1132 S. FIGUEROA—BDWY. 740

HARRY A. SPERL, Vice Pres. Retail Sales
LEWIS F. REED, Vice Pres. Wholesale Sales
LOUIS NIKRENT, Service Manager

Pasadena—A. A. Grant Hayward
Long Beach—D. W. Roberts
Whittier—L. L. O'Donnell
Riverside—Malcolm L. Dan
San Bernardino—J. O. Clark
San Diego—Cornell-Lee Co.
Hollywood—Moore Motor Co., Inc.
Ocean Park—Marion Green
Santa Barbara—W. A. Burton
Fillmore—C. P. Irwin
Oxnard—Thomas F. Holden
Corona—W. L. Peltier
Ontario—S. C. Hyson

surprising records--

Studebaker

Scores of business men, representing local organizations and public utility corporations have expressed surprise at the greater economy of a Studebaker Light-Six Roadster over other light-weight automobiles with which they have had experience.

Quite as gratifying to them as this economy is the degree of comfort they have enjoyed which they have found to be equal to that of larger, heavier cars even when mountain or desert roads have to be travelled.

We invite you to test one of these Studebaker Light-Six Roadsters when and where you prefer. You are to drive it.

When you come in to see the car ask to be shown some of the letters written us voluntarily by a number of owners of Light-Six Studebakers.

If it is more convenient for you to telephone we will send the car to your door. Call Main 3640 or 604-39.

PRICES HERE

LIGHT-SIX

Roadster	$1190
Touring	1190
Coupe	1440
Sedan	1795

SPECIAL-SIX

Roadster	$1495
Club Roadster	1450
Touring	1525
Golden State Sedan	1895
Coupe	2195
Sedan	2375

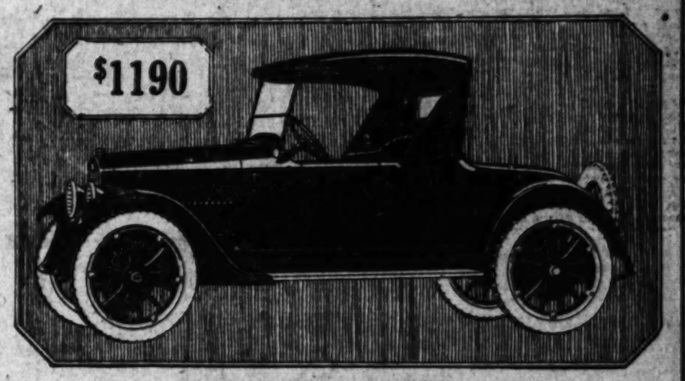
BIG-SIX

Touring	$2040
Speedster	2135
Golden State Sedan	2395
Coupe, 4-pass.	2775
Coupe 5-pass.	2935
Sedan	3155

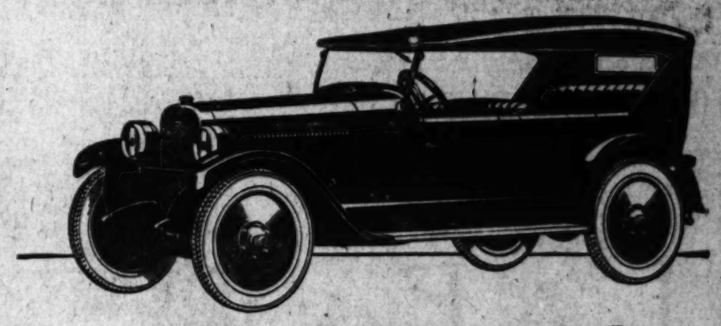
WAR TAX PAID

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO
INC.
1250 South Figueroa Street
6116 Hollywood Boulevard

$1190



LIGHT-SIX ROADSTER



Performance Stands Out in Chalmers Six

The wonderful performance of the Chalmers Six is winning it new friends every day. Its grace of line and beauty of finish emphasize unmistakably its remarkably sound value.

The six-cylinder motor has been refined and perfected by Chalmers engineers to a point not even approached in its particular field.

You, too, will become a Chalmers enthusiast if you will allow us to place a Chalmers Six at your disposal for personal demonstration. Call on us at once.

Chalmers Six Prices
5-Passenger Touring Car, $1415 Roadster, $1415
7-Passenger Touring Car, $1585
Sedan-Coach, $1845
Delivered Here. Tax Paid

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower Street
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60061

The CHALMERS SIX

MISSION TO THE COAST SUCCESS

Durant Arranges for a New Body Plant

Two-Story Building to Be Erected Soon

Manufacturer Mentions Low-Priced New Car

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OAKLAND, March 24.—Although W. C. Durant spent only a short time at the Oakland Durant plant while here he accomplished what he came West for, namely to make arrangements for the erection of a body plant two stories in height, 80 by 600 feet, occupying 100,000 square feet and which will employ at the start between 250 and 300, to produce closed-car bodies for Durant and Star cars.

This plant will be erected in Oakland just as soon as the engineers are given the final word to go ahead by W. C. Durant.

The possibilities of another factory here for the manufacture of the Flint Six, one of the new Durant productions, was also looked into by the magnate, and it is hoped that within a year's time when the car has attained quantity production at the huge Flint, Mich., plant it will be possible for the local plant to be built here at once.

Durant also spoke of another automobile which will be priced at $850, eastern points, which he hopes to have on the market in a very short time. Before the year's end this car, it is expected, will be made in quantity at the Oakland plant in addition to the Durant and Star lines which are now being built here. Other units without a question will have to be added to the present buildings to handle this line properly.

Some mighty good figures were given out by Durant regarding production in the points throughout the country.

Durant plants in Oakland, Flint, Mich., Lansing, Mich., Elizabeth, N. J., and Long Island City have a production capacity of 330,000 cars, Durant said, and these institutions combined, he believes, will manufacture 325,000 automobiles during 1922.

When present building operations are completed on the many Durant plants, the capacity will be 667,340 automobiles per year.

These plants are arranged for the production of the various Durant lines, when needed, in the following quantities: Stars, 337,500; Durants, 130,000; Flints, 100,000; Specials, 75,000; Mason Roadking trucks, 18,750; Princetons, 15,000; Locomobiles 1000

LOUIS NIKRENT PUTS IN A WORD

Louis Nikrent, service manager for the Leon T. Shettler Company, is one of the grandpas of racing on the Pacific Coast, and incidentally one of the best-informed mechanical experts in the West. Shettler's place is full to running over with Rickenbacker boosters and congratulatory meetings are regular as the clock.

At one of the common gatherings when everyone was giving their boost for the popular six it came Louie's turn to spout and here was his bit: "The meanest man in the world should own a Rickenbacker vibrationless and carbonless six, because it's the sweetest-dispositioned car on earth." Nikrent ought to know, because he was playing with automobiles away back in the days when most "drivers" on the street were of the opinion that the only thing a gas wagon was good for was to scare horses.

In the Land of Never-Ending Delight

The Oakland six road-breaker cutting its way through snow hub deep at Lake Arrowhead. The Oakland six was the first car along the north shore of the lake after the last heavy snowfall.

Quarter of a Million Miles and Goes Good

Most automobile engines are ready for the junk pile after 225,000 miles on the road. Not so with the Buick valve-in-head engine.

One of many striking instances of the "staying" qualities of the Buick engine is reported from Ward county, Minnesota. Sheriff Ed Kelley of that county dismantled his model 17 Buick after a quarter of million miles of loyal service and placed the engine in a fourteen-foot header.

This header with the old Buick engine has already cut more than 10,000 acres of grain and is still going strong.

MARICOPA COUNTY LEADS IN PAVING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 24.—Maricopa county, Arizona, the twelfth county in the United States in the value of her agricultural products and nearly as large as Massachusetts, is believed to stand at the head of American counties in the way of paving, this with consideration of relative population and area. Without consideration of scores of miles of bitulithic paving in Phoenix, Tempe, Mesa and Glendale and of a few score more miles of hard-surface paving installed by the State, with the help of Federal funds, the county itself now is finishing 308 miles of concrete paving, paid for by two county bond issues aggregating $5,500,000.

SNOW FUN IN THE SPRING

California is the one country in the land that permits its people to enjoy all the fun of snowland attired as for the greenest fairway.

Once in a while it snows up in the mile-high mountains and then the sun sneaks out again and the air is just like spring, at least that is what a lively party in an Oakland six found out when they drove up to Lake Arrowhead recently after a snowstorm.

"Californians don't get much of an opportunity to frolic in the snow, so very few of them ever have the wraps and bocus that go with winter sports," says H. E. Franklin, manager of the California Oakland Motor Company, "but they go and enjoy the snow and ice just the same, wearing sports clothes fresh from the nearest golf course.

"Last week Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Elder and Mr. and Mrs. Chet Crank piloted an Oakland up the new desert winter road into Arrowhead woods, and to the casual observer who saw them leave the city, the closest-in country club was their destination. They went up into those snow-covered mountains in sports clothes, and on returning claimed they enjoyed themselves much more than those who went forth clad in sixty pounds of woolens and high boots.

"In relating several incidents of their trip, Elder said that the deep mud caused by the waters from melting snows, and the loose surface of the new road, made the going pretty stiff, and that several other cars were stalled along the road waiting for help. With one more year of settling and packing down under traffic, this road should be a winner, as it is interesting all the way. We pulled most of the grades in second gear and the Oakland seemed to always have more power than was needed to get us safely over the top."

Oakland Puts in Big Boost for Chevrolet

As another direct evidence of Chevrolet's claim to economical transportation comes the report of the City of Oakland as a large operator of cars both light and heavy.

In a signed testimonial Mayor John L. Davis, after commending the Chevrolet company on the automobiles which the city is using in successful municipal service, states in part:

"The City of Oakland operates a large number of light cars, among them Chevrolets. On statistics compiled from service records on them, with the maximum length of service twelve months, we find them the most economical of our lighter cars.

"A comparative statement made up from operating cost statistics shows that the average cost per mile for the Chevrolet is $.036, with an average of 18.1 miles per gallon of gasoline.

"Other light cars show average cost per mile to be $.042, and average mileage per gallon of gasoline 15.1."

It is this evident economy, attested to through the country, the Los Angeles Chevrolet Dealers' Associatio nsays, coupled with the decidedly low initial cost of the car that makes Chevrolet an outstanding competitor in the field of economical transportation among all automobiles.

LOSES HIS BUGGY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

JEROME (Ariz.) March 24.—L. A. Kehr, chief clerk for the United Verde Extension Mining Company, is minus a perfectly good car and doesn't know where to find it. Coming back from Phoenix during a late damp spell, he bogged in Cave Creek wash. He walked a few miles to secure a team. Returning to the creek channel, he found the stream at flood and saw no trace of his auto. If either had been swallowed in the quicksand or had been carried down stream. Whatever the explanation, nothing has been found of the car.

Just Arrived

A special train loaded with Peerless automobiles, and said to be the most valuable shipment of high-grade automobiles ever made in the United States, has just been received by us from the factory at Cleveland. As it moved toward the land of the setting sun, it was traveling evidence of the great popularity the new Peerless has achieved.

Stanley W. Smith, Inc.
DISTRIBUTORS
1616-24 South Figueroa

PEERLESS

MERCER
Authorized Factory Service and Parts
Mercer Auto Service Co.
941 South Olive Street
Phone 15727

ACCESSORIES
L. A. Motor Supply House
1065 South Main Street
VEEDOL

LAFAYETTE

Chassis Extraordinaire!

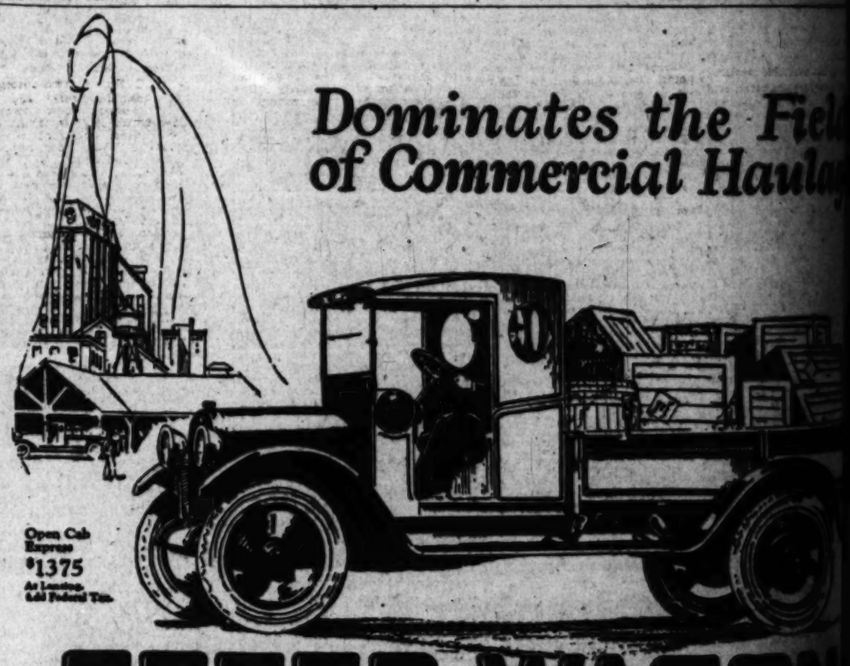
ON EXHIBITION for a period of two weeks only, beginning today, the special $35,000 LaFayette New York and Chicago Show Chassis. Without doubt the most superbly finished Chassis ever shown in America. All lovers of fine Automobiles will delight in seeing it.

Open Evenings

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
Figueroa at Eleventh St.

EXCELLENCE - - - NOT VOLUME

Dominates the Field of Commercial Haulage



Open Cab Express $1375 At Lansing. Add Federal Tax

SPEED WAGON

REO

MORE than 75,000 Speed Wagons are supplying haulage service in 263 lines of business, 100% satisfactorily.

Simply because it *delivers the goods quicker and cheaper* than any other method of motor haulage!

Figured any way, Speed Wagon *economy* is a tangible, provable factor.

There's a remarkably low initial price on the chassis,—and on any of the twelve standard bodies. So interest charges are naturally low.

Intake valves located in cylinder-heads; exhaust valves, offset; spark-plugs scientifically placed; cooled to the point where [illegible] energy is converted into power [illegible] heat dissipated through the [illegible] motor not only develops tremendous [illegible] for its size, but reciprocating parts are [illegible] to sustain excessive strain.

Endurance for 100,000 to 500,000 [illegible] service is inbuilt in every Speed Wagon [illegible] carrying capacity of 500 to 2500 [illegible] enables profitable pay loads and a low [illegible] head.

In city delivery,—on the farm,—in [illegible] bus service,—in rural hauling,—in any [illegible] ness where commercial carrying is a [illegible] the Speed Wagon dominates.

Manufactured in the Big Reo Shops,—*not* Assembled!

Capacity, 500 to 2,500 pounds. Chassis price $1185. Twelve standard body styles.

REO MOTOR CAR CO. OF CALIF.
Twelfth and Hope Streets Pico 3224
Hollywood REO Company
5916 Hollywood Boulevard—437-904

A Beauty Spot Not Far From the City Hall

The new Apperson leverless gear-shift models was photographed in this attractive touring spot.

Ray McNamara's SPRING Housecleaning

Short Cuts to Motor Car Economy—

...ce is Everything When You Come to Sell Your Car

...for us your company and I'll tell you who you are. So it is ...to motor car; the average owner starts out in the spring very ...about the high polish on his new car or his new paint "job," ...after a few rain storms, there are many who permit appearance ...worn and the glossy finish dies of premature old age. This may ...is laziness, to much thrift or downright carelessness. How-...member, if you are guilty of the above your business associates, ...and friends may judge you harshly. Regardless of this ...going to lose more in dollars and cents than keeping up the ...would cost, when you go to trade the old bus in on a ...or offer it for sale. Therefore don't forget it is just as im-...to keep up the appearance of your car, as it is to keep your ...pressed or shoes from running down at the heel.

...up the appearance ...and on the surface; ...should receive the ...tion. It is no credit to ...who keeps his car highly ...on the outside not to have ...wagon's lingerie well laun-...However, it is a 2-to-1 shot ...man who keeps her highly ...to the surface will never ...ined to raise the hood. ...do not overlook cleaning ...motor, transmission and ...your spring house cleaning. ...first with the surface ...do you know that for ...00 you can put a new ...the average open car and ...thus title to the appear-...appearance is the ...in attracting a buyer. ...shops in cities all over ...make very attractive ...polish jobs, including ...of fenders and ...parts. If you finish has ...shabby, look up one of ...and you will be agree-...priced at figures quoted. As ...effect, a new dress for less ...will add three times the ...it is out to your car. You ...will enjoy a good-looking ...while, for when you trade ...your car that is exactly ...many new-car dealers ...and second-hand men do in order to gain profit. If the finish of your car has been well preserved a good polishing will improve the appearance, while a 75-cent can of top dressing will brighten up the cover material, also will tend to seal up slight leaks and preserve the material.

Your fenders may show a good appearance on the top side, but rust and decay always start from the bottom side, the enameling wearing off more rapidly at this point, due to splash from the road, which, due to the grit it contains, is very much like a sand blast. This accounts for the fenders you see on many cars falling apart from decay. Paint will not last long on the underside of fenders and would have to be applied very frequently to give results. Enameling is cheaper than buying new fenders. Watch this point closely in your spring house cleaning

Do you know that painting kits can be purchased at supply houses at small cost. If you do not care to put from $25 to $50 into a refinish job, you can do a pretty fair job for a few dollars yourself over the week-end, if you follow the paint-kit instructions closely. Mechanical work on your car should always be completed before going to the paint shop.

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CAR PRODUCTION RECORDS BUSTED

(Continued from First Page)

more than 145,600, and it is confidently believed the figures for the present quarter will be close to the total for the first half of 1922.

The prospect of a price jump and a shortage has prompted buyers to order early. This, some dealers and factory officials say, may explain the unprecedented demand in the heart of the winter. The unusual value of cars at prevailing prices and the increasing mileage of good roads are other incentives that must be counted in, when assigning reasons for the present excellent sales season. Another reason is the greatly improved service now available. Dealers as well as manufacturers have come to realize that the factor of service is a big determining point. Continued attention to the owner and his car after the sale is made is making the owner a booster for his car.

Only about 50 per cent of the manufacturers' needs in the way of freight cars are being supplied at present. Driveaways are being staged in unusually large numbers to aid the transit problem. Improvement in the freight car situation will, however, follow the opening of navigation on the Great Lakes, within the next two or three weeks.

Although dealers are working like Trojans to supply the demand for cars, they are united in the conviction that a continuation of the present buying wave will find themselves hopelessly swamped with orders by the middle of April. In this, however, they see a ray of light, in that it will direct the attention of buyers anxious for cars, to the used-car vehicle.

Just now price talk is uppermost and a revision upward of the better known cars soon after April 1 is believed to be almost certain. With factories working at capacity inventories have been exhausted and the demand for parts and materials is so heavy that their powers are moving upward with consequent increasing cost of automobile and truck production.

Regarding the present price situation, John Raskob, chairman of the finance committee of General Motors, declared that the bottom of the decline had been reached.

"I believe we are nearing the period of advance as a result of the rising market in raw materials and wages to labor," he said. "We already have gone as far as we can in absorbing higher costs through spreading overhead by increasing production."

Mr. Raskob said he believed production of motor vehicles in 1923 by all manufacturers in the United States would exceed 3,200,000 units. Production in 1922 reached 2,600,000. His estimate is based on his analysis of the extent to which production has caught up to what he regards as the normal growth of the industry.

Olds Motor Works sales figures show that the demand for automobiles among the farmers this spring is five times as great as it was a year ago. Figures show a prosperous farm market in Nebraska, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Mississippi is being developed. Reports reaching the factory indicate farmers in these States are now handling 100 automobiles for every twenty they bought a year ago.

Improved buying capacity in every leading country the world over, with the exception of those in Central, Eastern and Southern Europe, is shown in a world market survey just completed by the export department of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation through its field agents.

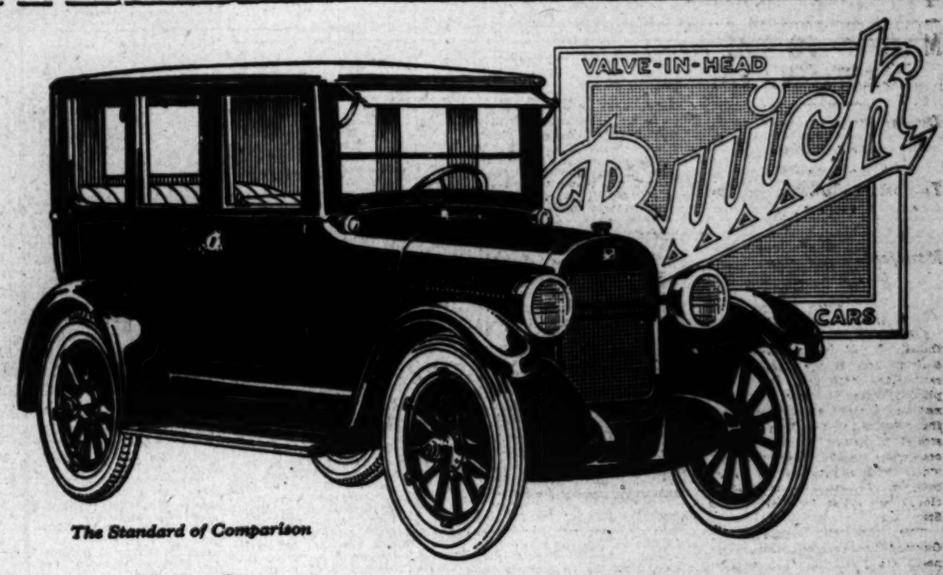
"The entire world except these European countries and a few small nations is reflecting to a greater or less extent the recovery the United States has made from post-war depressions," declared Charles D. Hastings, president and general manager of the corporation.

"Outstanding improvement over a year ago is noted in the three chief South American countries — Brazil, Chile and Argentine. Australia, which in 1922 took a larger percentage of her normal volume of imports from the United States than any other leading country except possibly Canada, is in a position to accept even more American commodities than last year.

"Only a slight improvement is noted in the East and Far East, except in the Philippines where materially better business should be enjoyed."

As a result of the purchase of the American Plate Glass Company plant at Kane, Pa., by W. C. Durant, two automobile manufacturers and a body company now owning glass factories, it is estimated, now control one-third of the country's total glass output. Their production is about 120,000,000 square feet a year, of which Fisher Body gets between 25,000,000 and 30,000,000 feet; Ford about 7,000,000 and Durant 6,000,000 feet.

Other large automobile manufacturers are expected to enter the plate glass field soon, if Fisher Body or the other independent glass companies cannot supply them fast enough. The output of sedans has been hampered to a considerable extent by the inability of glass manufacturers to keep pace with the demand.



The Standard of Comparison

Economy—Comfort—Beauty!

This unusually beautiful Buick, 4-cylinder, five-passenger Sedan with its modest initial price and economical upkeep places year 'round comfort and convenience within the reach of all.

Its spacious Fisher Body is replete with every desirable refinement for restful riding and easy driving. Fine plush upholstering and many distinctive finishing touches, that bespeak good taste, are in keeping with the most formal occasions.

Buick closed cars, both fours and sixes, have exhaust heaters for winter motoring. The heaters insure a cozy, warm interior in cold weather.

Fours

2 Pass.	Roadster.	$1060
5 Pass.	Touring..	1075
3 Pass.	Coupe ...	1415
5 Pass.	Sedan....	1855
5 Pass.	Tr. Sedan	1570
Sport	Roadster..	1250

Sixes

2 Pass.	Roadster.	$1400
5 Pass.	Touring.	1425
5 Pass.	Touring Sedan	2240
5 Pass.	Sedan..	2300
4 Pass.	Coupe..	2210
7 Pass.	Touring.	1890
7 Pass.	Sedan..	2525
Sport	Roadster..	1890
Sport	Touring..	1945

F. O. B. Los Angeles

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1323-27 South Flower St.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

The Greatest Automobile Value of all Time

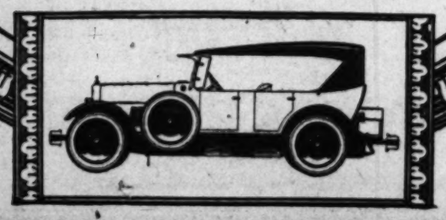
HAYNES 57

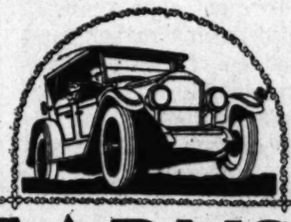
Sport Touring Car

HAYNES 57		HAYNES 77	
Special Standard Touring	$1855	Standard Touring	$2795
Above—Extra Equipped	1945	Standard Speedster	2795
Sport Touring	2195	Sport Touring	2995
Standard Sedan	2985	Sport Brougham	2795
Sport Sedan	3165	Standard Sedan	2895

ALL PRICES DELIVERED HERE. EXCISE TAX PAID.

Los Angeles Haynes Co.
1140-42 S. Figueroa St. Phone 607-87





STEARNS

100,000 miles with never a repair on the motor is the rule and not the exception with Stearns Knight motor cars.

That is another reason why everybody everywhere is talking about the Stearns.

LYNN C. BUXTON
Figueroa *at* Seventeenth
Telephone West 8000

Down-Town

CENTRAL AVE.
SEVENTH ST.

CHEVROLET

"From Soup to Nuts"

That's the expression borrowed from the fine dinner menu to mean completeness plus.—Just the kind of completeness you find in Down-Town Chevrolet **Service!**

Every possible nature of adjustment, repair or replacement done promptly and skillfully and with courteous attention to your wishes. All our facilities, including tow car, available any hour, day or night.

Free inspection to all Chevrolet owners. Investigate our flat rate prices on repair work.

Buy your new Chevrolet Downtown

CLIPPINGER-KINCAID, INC.
Seventh at Central Avenue. Pico 6749.

CHEVROLET

ADVENTURING AMERICAN TRAILS WITH "LIZZIE"

BY EDITH LEIGH SLOUGH

CHAPTER IX

Yellow-Jackets and the Geyser

I have read many descriptions of Yellowstone and other national parks, but in none of them have I ever found any reference to a certain, perculiarly, annoying insect that inhabits those regions in large numbers. I am at a loss as to its classification, but am inclined to

Castle Geyser, Yellowstone

believe that it is closely allied with the yellow-jacket family.

The main swarm is usually found buzzing around the immediate vicinity of the park hotels, but the insects travel independently and will attack in numbers of one or more.

The bodies of these insects are very long and very wide, and they can sting at either end. They are especially venomous toward motoring tourists who enter the parks in their own machines and venture to sleep cheap-skate fashion in an apartment of ozone, rather than occupy a downy bed in a room at one of the swell park hotels, for which they must pay damages to the extent of about 50 cents on the snore.

These yellow bugs emit a noise similar to the squawk of a wild Canadian gander, whenever they are on the war path, especially if they are about to attack the motorist from the rear. No visitor to the park can hope to avoid coming into contact with them, unless he has nerve and speed enough to run faster than they.

Elizabeth was an easy victim, and as a result we saw Yellowstone Park something after this fashion: "Jupiter Terrace! O, isn't that—" "Honk! Honk!! Honk!!!" "Silver Gate! How very—" "Honk! Honk! Honk!—" "Oh, there's the Hoodoos! Aren't they the oddest—" "Honk! Honk!!" "Golden Gate!—just look away up there, overhead at those—" "Honk! Honk!! Honk!!!" "What if they should tumble down on our—" "Honk! Honk!! H-o-n-k!!!" and by this time the chauffeur who hasn't seen anything but the nearest place to turn out of the trail into for the last three miles, snaps, "I wish to the Lord they would and smash about half of those darn hotel busses!"

REMODELS ELIZABETH

I made up my mind right then and there that the next time I visit the family estates I am going to have Elizabeth remodeled into an armored Ford-Caterpillar tank, and then I can travel wherever I please at my leisure. And if those yellow-jackets can't stand Ford perfume they can go over the top and on their way without causing us to have St. Vitus dance and nervous prostration—and Eliza won't have to lose time climbing all the telephone poles in the park in order to give these "insects" buzzing room.

We spent several hours at the Norris Geyser Basin, visiting the various geysers, pools and springs. One of the most curious is the Constant Geyser. It has a basin twenty-four feet across and its display occurs every thirty seconds.

Another is the Mud geyser, which during some season erupts with great force, frequently sending its display sixty feet into the air. A board walk is built through the center of the basin and to its left and south are the Opal spring, Iris and Grindstone pools, all of boiling water.

The Black Growler, a curious steam vent, emits great volumes of steam and roars constantly. The deposit around its crater is black in places. The Monarch geyser is also in this basin, at the base of the hills to the left and has a crater consisting of two oblong openings. It erupts to a height of about 100 feet every six hours and without warning. The Fearless geyser is peculiar in that it throws jets of water in every direction during eruption.

The Minute Man geyser, however, is one of the most frequent in eruption and very regular. It is so situated that most of the water which is thrown out during its display flows back into the crater.

Leaving the Norris basin, we entered Elk Park and traveled down this beautiful emerald valley, which is bordered by heavily timbered hills. At its southern extremity we entered the Gibbon River Canyon and to me this was the most beautiful and enjoyable of any portion of the trail down the western side of Yellowstone.

The roadway has been constructed just beside the stream, wherever practicable, and the traveler may enjoy an exquisite display of turquoise waters which riot pell-mell over boulders and rocks, or pause to slip into crystal pools with a glint of trout in their shadowy depths, only to rush on their way with renewed mischief toward the beautiful Gibbon Falls, where they tumble headlong in a torrent of foam down a steep cascade at one side of the canyon and at the other flow in a shining stream of silver spray, dropping from a height of over eighty feet.

In many places the precipitous cliffs rise above the roadway to 1000 feet, and the feathery hemlock and balsam drape the canyon walls with a wonderful tapestry of living green.

For sheer wildness and the massing of every element which Mother Nature has at her resourceful command in producing the perfect in landscape and color, I know of no other spot which can surpass the Canyon of the Gibbon River.

National Park Mountain rises at the junction of the Gibbon and Firehole rivers, near Madison Junction, and from this point the trail follows the Firehole sixteen miles

Gibbon River, Yellowstone

Side View of Grotto Geyser, Near Old Faithful Hotel.

south to Old Faithful Inn and Ranger Station.

The Firehole River receives a large part of its flow from the immense drainage of the geyser basins and, although the water is warm, trout can be found in the pools at different points all the way from its source in Madison Lake to the Firehole Cascades, near its confluence with the Gibbon. The valley of the Firehole is quite wide until it nears the upper cascades, then the stream enters a narrow gorge until it reaches the lower falls. It is also a very beautiful river, not so wild as the Gibbon, but bordered by heavily timbered mountain slopes.

At many points steam clouds can be seen in the distance rising from the forests, and one could readily imagine that hundreds of diminutive forest fires had broken out all over the region if they were unaware that the "smoke" comes from boiling water and not from flaming wood.

Three and a half miles below these beautiful cascades is the Fountain Ranger station and abandoned hotel. This is just at the rim of the lower geyser basin. A valley containing an area of thirty or forty square miles and 693 known hot springs. In the basin are the Mammoth Paint Pots—a cauldron about 40x60 feet in size, filled with a fine white boiling mud which constantly bubbles and plops, very much like a kettle of thick mush. In places it is tinted with a rose color and has a mud rim of from four to five feet high. cauldron in order to protect It is fenced, surrounding the visitors from danger.

The Fountain geyser just opposite the hotel has built up a mound from its own deposit, several acres in extent. This geyser erupts every two hours and with great force.

Two miles below the Fountain and a mile east of the main road is the Great Fountain geyser. The hole through which it erupts is ten feet in diameter and it sends a display nearly a hundred feet into the air without warning.

(To Be Continued)

PUT MOTOR TOGETHER IN JUST SIX MINUTES

LONG BEACH MEN DEMONSTRATE THE GET-AT-ABILITY OF CLEVELAND CAR

"Get-at-ability" is an important factor in automobile engines from the standpoint of both the man who sells the motor car and has to service it and the man who buys it and is going to drive it and keep it in good running condition on the road.

A striking demonstration of this feature known more correctly as accessibility was given last week by Frank L. Darling, Long Beach dealer for the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler and Cleveland distributors, with a Cleveland light six.

Ray Walker, service superintendent for Darling at his Long Beach plant, and three assistants, all trained mechanics, took the Cleveland motor apart and put it all back together again so that it would run as smoothly as ever in exactly six minutes and forty-seven seconds.

The Cleveland car used in this demonstration is the same one that a week before carried sixty men and pulled a four-ton truck, aggregating a load of more than 24,000 pounds about the Long Beach business section for more than an hour.

HENDRIE CORD

GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES

Size	Price
30x3½	$13.90
31x4	23.25
32x4	25.80
33x4	26.80
34x4	27.45
32x4½	32.95
33x4½	33.50
34x4½	34.60
35x4½	35.15
33x5	41.25
35x5	42.90

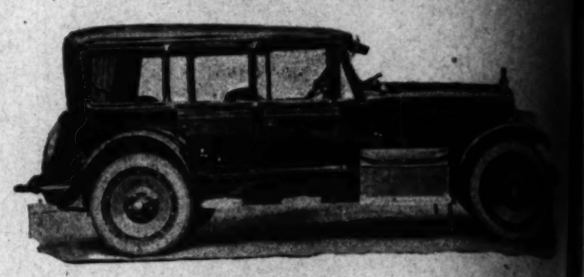
30x3½ Reg. Cord $11.95

You'll not find better value for your money than you get in Hendrie Cords, made in California.

COMMERCIAL TIRE COMPANY
Distributors
1307 S. Figueroa St.—15160
In Long Beach—211 Locust Ave.

Glendale Dealer:
Ever Ready Service Station
191 S. Central Avenue, Glendale.

AUBURN



Striking Style and Distinction Radiated in every Model

With more built-in features than any other automobile manufactured, Auburns offer the greatest value in motor cars.

THE FEEL OF SUPERIORITY—To see an Auburn is to create instantly the joy of driving, and, once behind the wheel, to drive forever in a car free from vibration—comfortable as a rocking chair; with a motor that responds as if by intuition to your slightest wish.

SEE THE AUBURN SPORT CAR

With its wonderful custom-built features and unequaled equipment, consisting of—full sliding glass top, 15 lights, 5 disc or wire wheels, 5 cord tires, 32x 4½; 2 spring bumpers, 2 trunks, 2 suit cases, 8-day clock, mugler cutout, built-in vanity case, individual fenders and steps, 4 snubbers and spring oilers.

When you inquire regarding the firm behind the Auburn here you learn that Auburn owners are publish in their praise of the service rendered by the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company—Auburn distributors for 14 years in Los Angeles—and that a large proportion of them have been coming back year after year for the latest Auburn models. Why? Because of that service and also the extreme comfort and high satisfaction given by these cars.

The most COMPLETE car on the American market today.

W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.

Pico and Hope Sts. Main 9197; 2170

Open Sundays. Welcome always.

from the "Scientific American"
(February 1923 Number)

Five-Bearing Crankshafts. — With the higher speeds of the engines of the day, it is found that the four-throw crankshaft with three bearings has a pronounced tendency to whip. The effort to overcome this with bigger bearings and journals is not particularly satisfactory. The ideal bearing, for a member subject to the torque of a crankshaft, is a single line or point; and the wider we make the bearings, the greater the twisting and binding effect of the torque. The present tendency of new practice seems rather distinctly to be toward the use of five bearings with the four-cylindered engine of extreme speeds and it seems a safe prediction that we shall see more examples of such design every year.

There is only one four cylinder motor today with a five-bearing crankshaft. You will find it in the Gardner Four.

THE GARDNER MOTOR CO., INC.
Vehicle Builders Since 1882

D. W. ROBERTS, Long Beach, Cal.
CONSOLIDATED MOTORS CORPORATION, San Diego, Cal.
PLANK BROS., Pasadena, Cal.

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JELLISON MOTOR COMPANY, Glendale, Cal.
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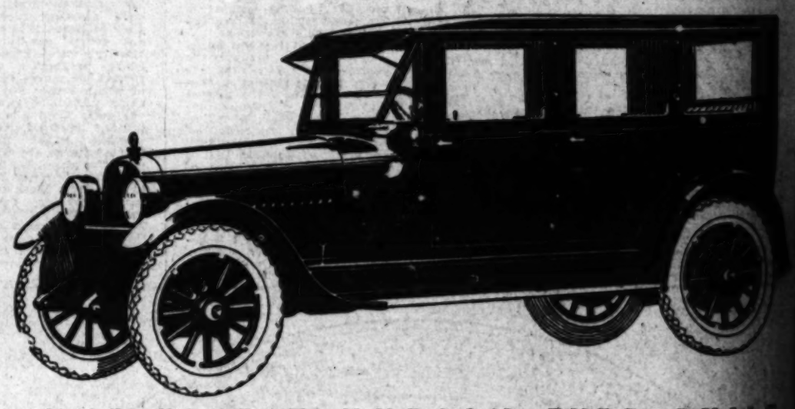
GARDNER

The Guaranteed Car.

The Great Agricultural Journal of Pacific Southwest
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

NEW METHODS IN ORCHARDING
are constantly being devised, a subject comprehensively covered in the Farm and Tractor Magazine of the Los Angeles Sunday Times



THE FINEST HUDSON EVER BUILT

Never Was Such a Car So Favorably Priced

All Aluminum Body by a Famous Builder, Custombuilt Quality at a Quantity Price and the New Improved Super-Six at a $200 Price Reduction

Old and famous body builders—Biddle & Smart, Amesbury, Mass.—devote all their factory to the production of the Hudson Sedan body. For almost three generations they have turned out the finest custom carriage and automobile bodies. They are masters in design, and careful workmanship.

Now these workmen devote their efforts exclusively to the Hudson Sedan. It gives fine car buyers custombuilt quality at a quantity price.

Speedster, $1425 7-Passenger Phaeton, $1475 Coach, $1525 Sedan, [illegible]
Freight and Tax Extra

Seventh at Figueroa

Harold L. Arnold
Distributor

Phone Bdwy. [illegible]

HUDSON SEDAN $2095
Freight and Tax

URN

and Distinction
every Model

*...n any other automobile manufac...
...reatest value in motor cars.*

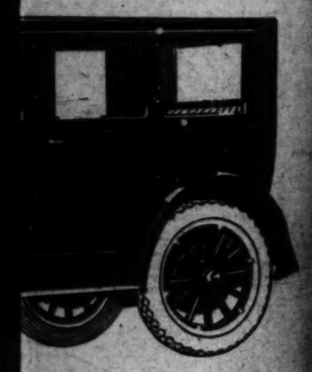
To see an Auburn is to create in...
...e behind the wheel, to drive forever
...fortable as a rocking chair; with a
...ion to your slightest wish.

When you inquire regarding the
firm behind the Auburn here you
learn that Auburn owners are lav-
ish in their praise of the service
rendered by the W. J. Burt Motor
Car Company—Auburn distributors
for 14 years in Los Angeles—and
that a large proportion of them has
been coming back year after year
for the latest Auburn models.
Why? Because of that service and
also the extreme comfort and 100%
satisfaction given by these cars.

...the American market today.

OTOR CAR CO.
Main 9197; 21707

Welcome always.



EVER BUILT

...h a Car
Priced

Custombuilt Quality
...roved Super-Six
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Smart, Amesbury,
...ction of the Hud-
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...exclusively to the
...ustombuilt quality

...ach, $1525 Sedan, $2095

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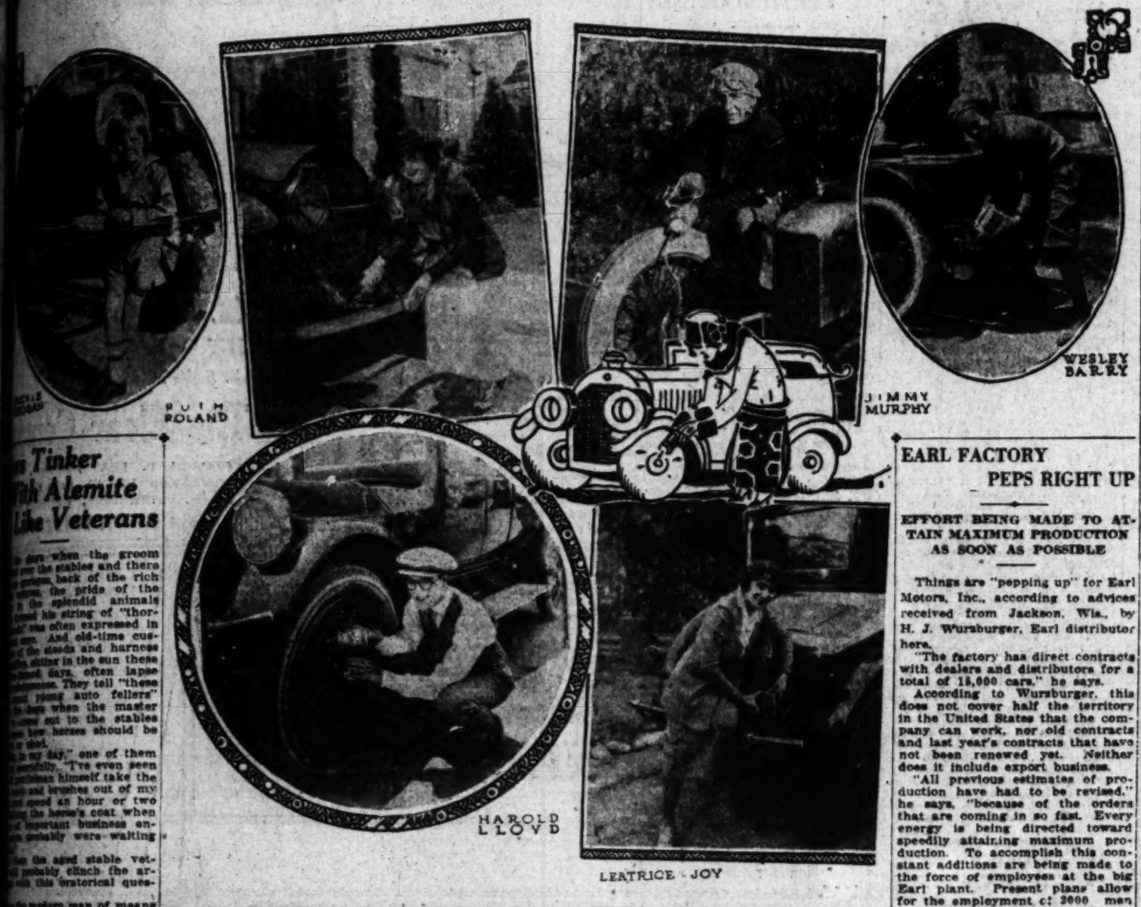
Phones:
Bdwy. 678
602-34

N $2095
Freight and Tax Extra

You Don't Think They Work, Just Look at These Action Pictures



Stars of today who know how to do something besides bask in the limelight of publicity, according to the w. k. publicity hound. You will notice, of course, that each of the hard-working ladies and gentlemen is equipped with an Alemite gun and busily engaged in anointing the family buzz-wagon with the grease that makes the wheels run easier.

...n Tinker With Alemite Like Veterans

...e days when the groom ...ver the stables and there ...ersian back of the rich ...upon the pride of the ...o the splendid animals ...ed his string of "thor- ..." was often expressed in ...ers. And old-time cus- ...of the stools and harness ...ch stiffer in the sun these ...ern days often lapse ...ssion. They tell "these ...young auto fellers" ...e days when the master ...ame out to the stables ...his horses should be ...ed.

..."In my day," one of them ...carefully, "I've even seen ...Persian himself take the ...and brushes out of my ...spend an hour or two ...the horse's coat when ...important business en- ...probably were waiting ...

...the aged stable vet- ...probably clinch the ar- ...with this oratorical ques- ...

...the modern man of means ...out of a big estate and ...a stable of fine cars — ...ut into the garage and ...sun or tinker with the ...

...ously for the doddering ...fellow, who expects to ...the lingering question him- ...negative,—there are ...persons right here in ...who, though having ...means of hiring such ...and plenty of servants ...actually take delight in personally tinkering with their cars.

The writer, going up and down the boulevards and pleasant places of some of Los Angeles' most exclusive residence sections—where fine motor cars are owned in fleets—this last week found many persons of wealth and prominence helping "groom" their cars with Alemite lubrication, or performing other essential tasks in order to have the sure knowledge that it had been done right.

And the photographer caught them at it—a sextet of folks known from coast to coast: Jackie Coogan, Ruth Roland, Jimmie Murphy, Wesley Barry, the inimitable Harold Lloyd and last, but not least, sparkling Leatrice Joy.

The old groom just cannot claim all the romance for dear old Dobbin; the motor car, despite its machinery, is something that its owners have come to have genuine affection for.

EARL FACTORY PEPS RIGHT UP

EFFORT BEING MADE TO ATTAIN MAXIMUM PRODUCTION AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

Things are "popping up" for Earl Motors, Inc., according to advices received from Jackson, Wis., by H. J. Wursburger, Earl distributor here.

"The factory has direct contracts with dealers and distributors for a total of 15,000 cars," he says.

According to Wursburger, this does not cover half the territory in the United States that the company can work, nor old contracts and last year's contracts that have not been renewed yet. Neither does it include export business.

"All previous estimates of production have had to be revised," he says, "because of the orders that are coming in so fast. Every energy is being directed toward speedily attaining maximum production. To accomplish this constant additions are being made to the force of employees at the big Earl plant. Present plans allow for the employment of 2000 men in the near future. This will utilize the services of all the idle men in Jackson and necessitate bringing many in from outside."

OAKLAND TONNEAU COUPE

The Oakland coupe for five passengers built by Fisher is a full-size five-passenger car," says H. E. Franklin, manager of the California Oakland Motor Company, "and has all the conveniences of the sedan with a greater degree of smartness and chumminess that makes an instant hit with present-day buyers.

SHELLAC YOUR RIM

It is a simple matter to remove the tire from a rim which has been shellaced, according to Harry Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, who advises motorists to paint their tire rims with shellac after first cleaning the rim carefully, and after the shellac has been applied allow it to dry thoroughly before putting on the tire.

GREER-ROBBINS HOLDS DRIVEAWAY

There was considerable commotion at the Greer-Robbins Company last Wednesday afternoon, when members of the concern's large dealers' organization in Southern California staged a driveaway of fifty-seven Hupmobiles. This number fell far short of their requirements, because of the inability of the Greer-Robbins Company to secure Hupmobiles in excess of its allotment for this month as a result of the demands of eastern dealers upon the factory output. This shortage will be overcome next month, however, according to a statement made the dealers by P. H. Greer.

"During 1922 there were periods when our Hupmobile sales exceeded those of the preceding year by 110 per cent, and that conditions in our territory were only similar to that which existed elsewhere," declared Greer. "The Hupp Motor Car Company recently completed additions to its plant that will enable it to turn out approximately 45,000 cars a year, yet in spite of this the increased output is not sufficient to supply the demand. If this condition exists at this time, what may we expect this summer?"

ELECTRIC TRUCKS EXPRESS ECONOMY

JEROME CANAVAN SAYS THEY ARE ONLY THING IN CONGESTION

"The rapidly increasing congestion in the downtown streets of Los Angeles has forcibly brought home the fact to many owners and operators of delivery fleets that delivery costs advance as traffic congestion increases," says J. Jerome Canavan, Pacific Coast distributor of Walker Electric Trucks. A very large proportion of fuel consumed by a city delivery gasoline truck is burned during the time the truck is waiting at street intersections.

"A Walker Electric Truck, on the other hand, uses power only when the vehicle itself is in motion. At other times when loading unloading, awaiting the traffic officer's signal or standing in a cluster of congested traffic, its motor is stopped.

"While this, of course, is not the only reason for the Walker Electric extraordinary economy of operation, it is an important item, and has, in fact, been a deciding factor in recent purchases of large fleets of Walker Electric Trucks."

REJUVENATION FOR AUTOMOBILES GOOD

Rejuvenation is the popular indoor sport nowadays. People are accomplishing personal rejuvenation in many ways—through plastic surgery, and the transplanting of glands, through physical culture, and through autosuggestion a la Coue.

D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here claims that while all this enthusiasm on the subject is rampant, that folks vigor of an automobile is to keep it might as well rejuvenate their automobiles, too. According to McBryde, the sure and easy way to foil Father Time's insidious efforts to cut down efficiency and youthful properly lubricated.

Pre-Selecting
Mechanical
Lever-Less
Gearshift

Another
APPERSON
First

If you haven't seen the new Apperson Eight with this unique feature visit our salesroom and have it thoroughly explained.

The new gearshift means simplified driving and more foot room in the front compartment. The emergency brake on the dash is another detail unique in the new Apperson.

These are only two of the many features embodied in the new Apperson which make it the most remarkable offering of the 1923 season.

NEW APPERSON EIGHT PRICES
5-Pass. Phaeton....$2900 5-Pass. Sedan.....$3780
7-Pass. Phaeton....$2900 7-Pass. Sedan.....$3900
Prices f. o. b. factory, tax and freight additional

Apperson Bros. Automobile Co.
FACTORY BRANCH
HARRIS M. HANSHUE, Manager
Flower St. at Eleventh Los Angeles, Cal.

ROOFING PAPER
See "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's want-ad section of THE TIMES.

DRIVE IT!

IN the two vital phases of driving, the new Chandler is now conceded to be without peer. It masters hills with thrilling decisiveness. It makes traffic driving a delight instead of a problem.

Its mastery over the trials of downtown driving is being vividly shown by spectacular daily demonstrations.

Carried on during the rush hours, they are showing the phenomenal performance powers displayed first by the Pikes Peak motor on the highest automobile climb in the world, and in rapid succession on locally famous hills in all sections of the country.

Without driving a new Chandler, you cannot conceive the superb virility and responsiveness of its Pikes Peak motor. We have a car waiting for you. Come in! Ride behind a truly great motor!

CHUMMY SEDAN
$1695
F.O.B. Cleveland

Pikes Peak Motor
BUILT BY CHANDLER

NEW CHANDLER SIX

W.P. HERBERT CO.
Flower at 11th Phone 604-12
Hollywood Branch 6145 Hollywood Boulevard
Phone Holly 4441

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY • CLEVELAND

The Standard of the World

Cadillac Price Situation
—A Statement by Don Lee

SINCE the announcement of price increases by several of the leading motor car manufacturers we have received many inquiries regarding a revision of Cadillac prices in the near future.

What the Cadillac Motor Car Company anticipates I cannot say. I have no advance information, although it is being generally predicted that a revision of prices upward is an immediate prospect.

It is my honest opinion that buyers who are able to obtain Cadillac cars at the present low prices will be fortunate, and in this I believe business men who know conditions will agree with me.

Don Lee
12th and Main Sts.

An Assortment of Considerable Talent

O. R. Fuller of the White Auto Company; Robert W. Woodruff, vice-president, in charge of distribution of the White Motor Company, and George A. Urquhart, vice-president, at San Francisco. The two vice-prexies visited Fuller last week

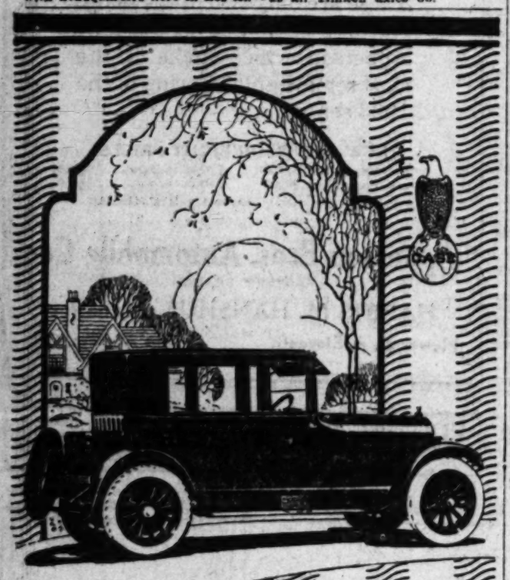
OPEN A PHOENIX BRANCH

Realizing the rapid growth of the Southwest, not alone here in Southern California, but in what has hitherto been termed "the back country," the Reo Motor Car Company has determined to establish direct factory relations with the State of Arizona and on April 1 a new branch will be opened at Phoenix in charge of T. J. Skelley who comes to that city direct from the factory at Lansing.

The preliminary office machinery of the branch is being set in motion this coming week by T. E. McKnight, treasurer of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, while President Byron C. Foy, head of the California concern with headquarters here in Los Angeles, will make the trip out to Phoenix for the formal opening.

The new branch, which will carry a full line of Reo six passenger cars and of the various models of speedwagons, will function in the same manner as the branches already established in other cities of the United States, but will be directly under the supervision of Mr. Foy who already has branches operating in Hollywood, Santa Monica, San Francisco, Stockton and other cities of the West.

"Genuine Timken axles are standard equipment of Star cars," says J. E. Cox, associate manager for the Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., "and they are making good as all Timken axles do."



Of Superior Value

If you could measure the performance, economy, comfort, dependability and beauty of the Case Model X, you would readily appreciate the remarkable value offered in this fine motor car.

True motor car value is determined only by the unvarying presence of these qualities over a long period of time. The reputation of the Case for consistent and dependable performance should be especially impressive to prospective motor car owners.

Gail Vandenbraak & Co.
823 S. Flower St.
Telephone 820-244

CASE
MOTOR CARS

VICE-PRESIDENTS ON JOBS IN PAIRS

TWO OF THEM CALL ON FULLER, FELICITATING EACH OTHER ON SUCCESS

Proving further that they do nothing by halves, the White Motor Company was represented by two vice-presidents here last week when G. A. Urquhart from San Francisco and R. W. Woodruff of Cleveland called on O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, to congratulate him on the remarkable record of White Truck sales made in February.

Fuller has the distinction of signing through his local distributing plant the largest single order for White Trucks ever placed on the Pacific Coast.

The order consisted of eighty-one model 50 White chasses to be equipped with twenty-five-passenger motor bus bodies and used by the Pacific Electric and Los Angeles railway companies in augmenting their traction service, in this territory.

The next largest order was placed last month by the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company consisting of twenty-one White chasses in assorted sizes ranging from two to five-ton types to be used in the extension and maintenance departments. This brings the White truck fleet of this company up to seventy units.

Total White Truck sales made here for February reached 125, according to Fuller's records, and both Woodruff and Urquhart expressed keen satisfaction at the exceptional showing made by the White Auto Company.

Woodruff said financial affairs at the factory are in great shape. Preliminary figures for 1922 show gross sales of $37,000,000 and net earnings after all deductions except dividends of $3,700,000.

Dividends paid during the year amounted to $2,000,000, leaving a balance of $1,700,000 to be carried over in the surplus account.

SKILL AT WHEEL SAVES THE TIRES

SKIDS BURN UP YOUR RUBBER QUICKER THAN ANYTHING ELSE

The car owner who is a skillful driver has much to reward him besides the compliments of passengers in his car.

Max Shiffner, of the Commercial Tire Company here, claims that, in addition to the comfort and security in which he rides, and the mechanical benefits accruing to his engine from proper handling, he also effects a substantial saving in wear on his tires.

"The good driver seldom skids," he says. "The poor driver skids on the slightest provocation—he skids when he turns corners and he skids when he stops with a too-sudden slamming on of the brakes. Skidding is undoubtedly the worst abuse to which a poor driver subjects his tires, and the greatest source of unnecessary wear which the good driver escapes."

Shiffner points out that skillful drivers usually coast over a section of road strewn with sharp stones.

"They have found out that this is the more comfortable way," he says, "and though they may not realize it, they also make it easier on their tires by so doing. The abrasive action of the rocks is much less severe when the rear wheels are not being driven."

ROADABILITY RESULTS FROM JUST FOUR STEPS

THAT'S ALL STABILATOR MAN SAYS WILL BRING EASE IN RIDING

Millions of motor cars have been bought and paid for by the American public, and according to H. R. Leonard, of the Watson Stabilator Company of this city, every one of them was bought with but a single purpose—to ride in. Mr. Leonard thinks that, in the light of this fact, it's strange that the riding qualities of most of these cars are so far under par as compared with their other qualities.

"All modern motor cars have, for example, marvellous motorability," he says "and yet over any but smooth roads, few of them can utilize this motorability because of a lack of corresponding roadability. Over even moderately rough roads we are compelled to shut down our motors because we cannot stay in our seats, and because our car cannot stay on the road."

According to Leonard, the problem of securing roadability may be stated in a very simple formula of four steps.

"First," he says, "the car must have supple springs in order to yield to light impact. Secondly, the springs must have sufficient range not to bottom on heavy impact. Thirdly, the reaction of these lively springs must be controlled, and fourthly, this reaction must be controlled in proportion to the reactive force, which may be anything from a few ounces to a great many hundred pounds depending upon the extent to which the springs have been compressed."

Device to Do Away With Gas Vaporization

Engineers have resorted to almost every form of contrivance for the purpose of overcoming the partial evaporation of gasoline and so far the Stearns Motor Car engineers have come nearer to accomplishing this purpose than any others, according to Lynn C. Buxton, distributor for the Stearns in Southern California.

"During my recent trip to the factory, I was let into a little secret that the Stearns engineers have held from the public for many months," says Buxton, "and when they explained it to me, the simplicity of it was amazing. It is a device that eliminates the entrance of all liquid gasoline from the combustion chambers. Heretofore the difficulty has been, not in the initial vaporization of the fuel, but in the prevention of condensation in the intake manifold. To properly heat the manifold is an impossibility under all operation conditions. It is here that the dual manifolds and hot spots have failed. While both serve the purpose for properly vaporizing the fuel as it leaves the carburetor they do not maintain it in its vaporized form until it enters the combustion chamber and the liquid gas flows in and destroys the lubrication, shortening the life of the motor.

"The new device as developed by Stearns and now a part of regular factory production consists of an ingenious nipple with outlets so drilled that they have a peculiar action under pressure of air or vacuum. One of these nipples is inserted in each end of the manifold and then connected with the throat of the carburetor by copper tubes. As the fuel enters the carburetor and passes on into the manifold the vapor is sucked into the combustion chambers and the condensed gas collects in cups at the ends of the manifold where the suction of the air rushing through the carburetor draws it back through the nipples and tubing and revaporizes it. This entirely eliminates all raw gas from entering the cylinders and not only increases the life of the motor but increases its efficiency as well.

MOON SALES PLEASE THE MANUFACTURERS

N. Y. DISTRIBUTOR MAKES FANCY RECORD DURING FIRST TWO MONTHS

The remarkable growth of Moon sales during 1922 and during the first two months of this year, is one of the outstanding features of the automobile industry, and this during the peak period in its entire history, according to an official of the Moon Motors Company of this city, Southern California distributor of this fast-increasing popular car.

"Perhaps the record made by the Moon distributor in New York during the above mentioned time, will give some idea of the manner in which the car is forging to the front," he said. "In 1922 he sold three times as many cars as he sold the previous year, and he predicts he will sell during this year more than double than last. In February, this year, he sold 300 Moons, and, as you well know, that is by no means a selling month in the wintery East.

"We anticipate there will be a shortage of cars before the spring is well advanced, and in order to prepare ourselves for just such a contingency, we have a heavy shipment of Moons on the way and more coming. When summer arrives, eastern dealers are bound to swamp the factories with orders, which will not help the boys in California."

SATISFACTION IN TWO WORDS

The public seldom has a glimpse behind the scenes in an advertising campaign, but a new style of advertising introduced by the Nordyke and Marmon Company of Indianapolis is openly discussed by Marmon officials.

"While we feel that the public is tired of so-called advertising slogans," says H. H. Brooks, sales manager of the Marmon company, "we do believe that if a thought can be summed up in a word or a phrase it is better than a sentence and that a sentence is better than a paragraph. With this idea we have attempted to sum up owner satisfaction in two words, namely, "My Marmon," letting the reader imply the rest.

U. S. AIR COMPRESSORS
Two Stage & Single Stage

U. S. AIR COMPRESSORS

WISE BUYERS PLACE MERIT ABOVE PRICE

Note the all-metal base and brackets.

To give the public our standard equipment and service, we have opened our factory branch with our complete line.

Compressors from 1½ cu. ft. to 50 cu. ft. If you don't know the reputation of U. S. Air Compressors, let us explain them to you before you buy.

Some attractive prices on used Compressors.

THE UNITED STATES AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
FACTORY BRANCH
19th and Figwer Sts. Ph. 244-42

MAKES GOOD WITH SATISFIED OWNERS

STAR CAR CONTINUES TO HOLD THE AFFECTIONS OF MOTORISTS

In the four short months since the Star car made its initial debut in Southern California, it has made a host of friends, and the remarkable degree of popularity which it has developed has carried its sales volumer far beyond what any member of the Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., organization ever anticipated.

"The most remarkable thing about the Star," says Walter Brown, "is the way it is making good with the owners. We have not as yet had a serious complaint from the many hundreds to whom we have delivered Star cars. The cars are standing up and giving genuine service for the money.

"Usually a new car comes on the market and it is accorded a vigorous reception because of the curiosity created by it, and then drops into the discard again, while the world goes merrily on and buys the same old standard makes. W. C. Durant knew this characteristic of the American well enough to realize that if his product was to merit patronage it would have to stand on its own wheelbase after the initial introduction and glamor were over. He has built the Star with this in mind, and to his cunning and far sightedness I attribute the manner in which Star cars are making good with the public."

ELCAR

A WELL BUILT CAR

Latest Reduced Prices F.O.B. Elkhart, Indiana

FOUR-CYLINDER MODELS

Model 4-40-D	Phaeton	$ 965.00
Model 4-40-H	Speedway Sport	$1095.00
Model 4-40-S	Sedan	$1425.00

SIX-CYLINDER MODELS

Model 6-60-D	Phaeton	$1395.00
Model 6-60-H	Speedway Sport	$1595.00
Model 6-60-B	Brougham	$1995.00
Model 6-60-S	Sedan	$1995.00

The Elcar Co.
GEORGE B. PRATT, Gen. Sales Mgr.
TOWNSEND PRATT, Sales Rep.
E. H. STENINGER, Wholesale
1925 SOUTH FIGUEROA

Ford
RUNABOUT

A Still Better Runabout

Nothing like the present low price for the Ford Runabout has ever been known.

And for a Ford of even greater merit, with slanting windshield, one-man top, additional carrying space in the rear and distinct improvements in chassis construction.

Contractors accept this Ford model as an essential part of their equipment. Business houses buy it for their representatives. Salesmen and hundreds of thousands of others will find it a still more attractive purchase than ever.

With the demand for immediate delivery far more than taxing our ability to keep up with it—immediate orders are necessary if you are to get yours this spring.

Protect yourself—list your order—cover it with a small down payment and arrange for the balance on easy terms.

See any authorized Los Angeles Ford and Lincoln Dealer

$269
F.O.B. DETROIT

Ford prices have never been so low
Ford quality has never been so high

See Any Authorized Ford, Fordson and Lincoln Dealer

DOWN-TOWN BUSINESS SECTION
J. Bent. Fahy, 1042 S. Grand—821-331.
Bent. A. Finch, 216 E. 10th—134-53 and Pico 344.
Hubbard Auto Supply Sales Co., 737-77 S. Central Ave.—Mdwy. 5888.
Wm. L. Hudson Co., 19th and Olive—821-331.
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 923 S. Hope—191-65.
J. E. Coberly Co., Los Angeles and Washington—South 341.
W. D. Dunham, 1250-69 W. 7th—Wilshire 637.

WEST
Clark & Leonard, 2219-25 W. Pico—West 3073.

SOUTHWEST
Hamlin W. Nurney Inc., 5201 S. Vermont—Ver. 175.
W. L. Thomas Co., Figueroa at Jefferson—South 2841.

SOUTH
J. A. Nadeau Co., Central at Slauson—South 2240.

HUNTINGTON PARK
Lloyd L. King, 231 N. Pacific Blvd.—South 7756.

BOYLE HEIGHTS
A. L. Fleming, 1417-25 E. First—Boyle 324 or Boyle 6171.
Lambrith Motor Co., Inc., 2901-15 Whittier Blvd.—Boyle 5000.

NORTHEAST
Nidl Auto Co., 1300 Pasadena Ave.—Lincoln 323.

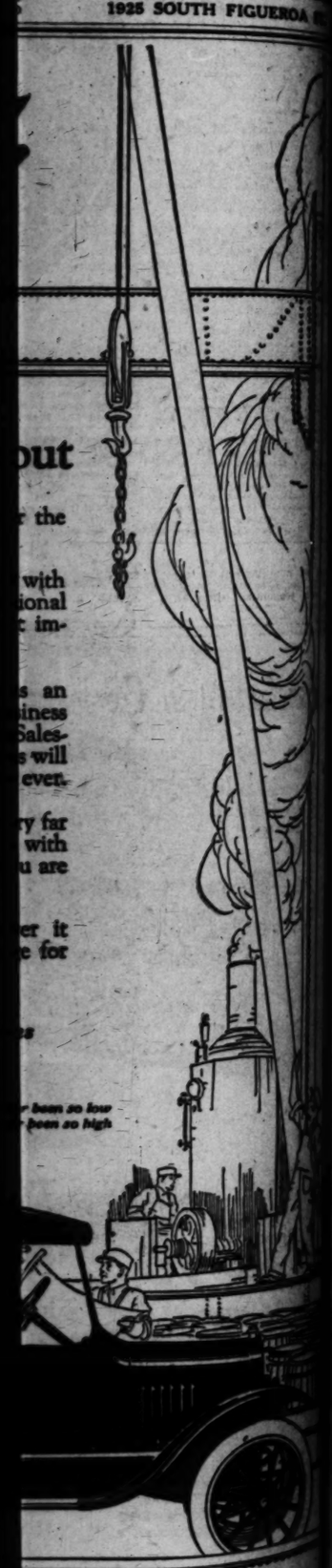
HOLLYWOOD
Gray Motor Car Co., 1734-42 Cahuenga Ave.—Hollywood 2040.

WEST HOLLYWOOD
Hollywood Auto Sales Co., Temp. 7313 Santa Monica Blvd.—Holly 2808.

SOUTH HOLLYWOOD
Atterbury-Kemper Co., 822 N. Western Ave., Holly 6830 or Holly 1399.

ECHO PARK
Anglin & Fund, 1502 Sunset Blvd.—Wilshire 1372.

CAR
L BUILT CAR
ices F.O.B. Elkhart, Indiana
The Elcar Comp
GEORGE B. PRATT, Manager.
TOWNSEND PRATT, Sales Manager.
E. H. STENINGER, Wholesale
1925 SOUTH FIGUEROA



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and Lincoln Dealer

WAY MEN ST ON PLANS

Association Ready for Final Work

Big Purse is Sought for Opening

New Track Ready by That Time

[SPECIAL DISPATCH.]

..., March 24.—Following action here this week ...ond Speedway Association ... the filing of incorporation ... men behind the venture ... this week on plans for ... section of a mile and ... oval track.

... new project are J. ..., formerly presi... Coast Speedway; C. ..., formerly secretary of the ...dway Association; ... veteran speedway ... Fred Johnson, Prince's ... of his building ven...

... Studebaker, veteran auto... ... for five years the suc... of the Oakland ..., has been named ... of the new organization. ... will be erected on a ... of ground beautifully ... to Foothill Boulevard ... and only a few ... Oakland.

... a genuine effort being ... promoters of the new ... association to combine ... new organization all ...ious factions that have ...pulled the interest in ... half of the State and ...tions heartily behind ...ture.

...orts are being made ... Labor Day date this ... thought that the track ...pleted in time for a ... on.

...TH CAR ...N SAME PLACE

...ales of the J. R. Waller ... Company, 350 South ... street, is, perhaps, ... most enthusiastic mo... in Los Angeles—in fact, he ... anywhere without his ... of his eighth car—... sport model purchased ... J. Bert Motor Car ... unbounded ... has driven some ... in California, and ... has become more crit... in selection of each suc... He selected the Au... model for a good many ... before trying out ... on the market around ... price he decided the ... best more style, was eas... had a speedier motor, ... economical than any ...-priced car.

WE KNEW HIM WHEN

James Anthony Murphy, in the uniform of the Fruitland Farmers, a sand-lot aggregation which graduated several well-known amateur baseball stars. James is rather overdressed in the picture—the field uniform consisted only of pants, one suspender and more or less of a shirt.

Holding down the initial sack, the present king of the speedway starred for the Farmers and later for the Huntington Park High School. Showing inconsistency not practiced on the track, he was a southpaw at the bat and a right-hander on the field.

Witness—the well-known smile developed early—fifteen years ago.

Specific gravity of platinum is 21.48.

Satisfaction is Comparative

Many men are satisfied with Hamburger Steak who can afford Pate de Foie Gras. But what motorist can be satisfied with constant Battery Trouble when he has at hand the

PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY

It is a demonstrable fact that the Philadelphia Battery will deliver more service, more satisfaction and give longer life than any known battery. We can prove it!

Philadelphia Battery Dealers, Los Angeles, Cal.

Pacific Ignition & Batt. Co., 1123 S. Los Angeles St.
Avery Bros., 490 San Fernando Road.
Ivy Borland, 523 North Figueroa.
W. Campbell, 506 West Slauson
California Batt. & Ign. Co., 3019 West Pico St.
Chas. Kurth, 1230 East 7th Street
Clem Garage, 672 South Alvarado.
L. Cossin, 918 West 2nd Street.
Coulter Auto Electric, 6101 Hollywood Blvd.
C. Gilsten & Co., 522 East 12th Street.
Crouch & Henry, 3001 North Broadway.
Crouch & Henry, 1st and Larchmont.
Davis & Davenport, 16th and Western.
J. Dodds, 4250 West 3rd Street.
Durant Auto Co., 1918 West 7th Street, Room 4.
Empire Tire Service, 914 South Flower Street
Evans Auto Electric Co., 500 Witmer Street
Evans Brothers, 3057 West Pico Street
Evans & King, 705 North Vermont
Evans & Norton, North Broadway and Solano
Fay's Garage, 1283 East 9th Street
H. Feser, 1914 West Washington
Fisher Batt. & Ign. Co., 5557 Sunset Boulevard.
Fleming Battery Co., 1643 North Western.
Flemington Batt. & Elec. Shop, 11th and Hoover
Flynn Garage, 2140 Santee Street.
Forsyth Garage, 329 Glendale Boulevard.
Foy Battery Service, 1856 East 1st Street.
Fred Morton Battery Station (L. M. Strum)

A. F. Jobey Co. BATTERY SERVICE
Philadelphia Battery Distributor for Southern California and Arizona
Hope St. at Fifteenth

NEW NASH MODELS Now at WATERS NASH CO. It's the Service
Flower St. Broadway 3741

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

March 25, 1923.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 820 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. M. Bowen, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Anker Jensen and W. J. Nichols were scheduled to play off their tie last Friday evening. Result will be given in next issue.

Joe Reyburn of Upland spent the week-end in the city.

Mr. M. O. Johnson of Sacramento was in the city the last week and was a frequent visitor at the clubrooms.

The editor stopped at Highgrove one day last week and found D'Orio still doing business at the old stand.

N. W. Banks writes that he expects to get his new magazine, the Morris-Systems Monthly Checkerist, started some time next month.

The committee in charge have announced that the annual "Go-as-you-please" Tourney will start at the local club on April 2.

Mr. E. H. Greene, president of the American Checker Association, has been very ill at his home in Hannibal, Mo. His sickness delayed the work on the Fifth American Tourney Book, but Mr. Greene wrote that it was almost ready for the bindery. Those desiring a copy at $4 per copy should send their order to the editor of this column or direct to Mr. E. H. Greene, Box 282, Hannibal, Mo.

In the St. Petersburg, Fla. tourney, Alfred Jordan won first prize, $150; H. O. Newcomb won second prize, $90; Sam Lavine took care of third prize, $65; while F. C. Fishburne and J. B. Marr were dividing fourth and fifth prizes, $42.50 each.

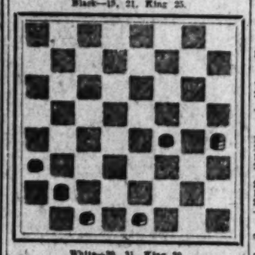
Morris-Systems Scientific Checkers is the title of the new book edited by Newell W. Banks. It is a cloth bound book 5 by 7¾ inches and contains 130 pages of interesting reading, problems and games. There are a hundred selected problems and analysis on all the two-move openings.

Any one who cannot find a dollar's worth of checkers in this book had better have their eyes tested at once. The wonder is how it can be put on the market so cheap.

John Meyer of Pingree won the State Championship of North Dakota in a tourney held February 22 at Jamestown. Bjerkness of Park River was runner-up while Nichols of Dickinson, Ruud of Jamestown and Jones of Hankinson tied for third place.

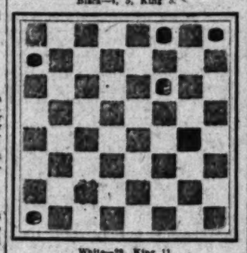
H. E. Moore of Milwaukee again won the championship of Wisconsin in a tourney that was completed at the city club in Milwaukee, on March 3. Mr. P. H. Ketchum, checker editor of the Milkee Sentinel, did not enter the tournament.

PROBLEM NO. 726
By E. A. Durrin.
Black—19, 21, King 25.



White—30, 31, King 20.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 721
By C. Hefter.
Black—4, 5, King 8.



White—29, King 11.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 718
By F. Hopewell.

Black—8, 11, 13, King 27.
White—19, 30, 31, 34, 36.
Black to play and draw.

25-30	19-13a	22-15	5- 9	31-27
26-22	2- 9	17-14	23-26	4- 7
30-25	31-27	15-17	14- 9	13-19
27-24	8-12	8- 2	26-31	Drawn
25-22	13- 8	17-22	9- 6	

a—If 13-14, 22-18, 14-10, 13-22, 10-15, 11-15, drawn.

PROBLEM NO. 719
By Fred Wright.

Black—3, 10, 13, 14, 15, 21.
White—12, 16, 19, 22, 23, 30.
Black to play and win.

14-17	10-11	21-25	5- 1	25-19
23-18	10-13	11- 8	30-26	8-11
17-29	30-23	25-30	1- 8	15-18
				B. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1443
Denny, 10-14, 23-17.

The three following games were played in the local tourney between Anker Jensen and Fred Wright.

Black—Wright.			White—Jensen.	
10-14	27-22	11-15	17-13	22-22
23-17	14-23	28-19	15-24	17-14
7-16	9- 5	15-24	13-22	18-22
24-19	5- 9	24-19	19-15	21-17
9-13	32-27	7-11	4- 9	26-24
27-24	8-11	19-16	6- 9	5- 7
13-22	19-16	4- 8	9- 7	24-28
25- 9	13-19	16- 7	15-18	19-16
14-14a	9- 5	3-11	7- 2	W. wins
29-25	4-11	23-19	28-32	
11-16b	28-19	11-15	16-17	

a—Now into a variation of the Defiance.
b—11-15 is the orthodox move, the text is weak if not a loss.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1444
Double Corner, 9-14, 24-19.

Black—Jensen.			White—Wright.	
9-14	8-11	9-13	6-10	16-20
24-19	23-18	23-16a	9- 6	28-24
5- 9	5- 9	5- 9	13-16	29-27
22 18	26-22	10- 7	6- 2	31-24
11-15	7-11	9-13	16-14	25-29
18-11	32-27	18-14	20-29	33-26
8-24	18-18	13-17	14-17	24-31
28 19	29-25	31-14	27-32	7-16
4- 8	9-13	26-29	10-26	31-27
23-32	17-10	14- 9	15-19	16-20
				Drawn

a—Better than 31-17, as given in the Encyclopedia in a game between R. T. Ward and W. H. Pearson. Their game went thus:

31-17	6-15	18-14	19-24	30-23
8- 6	14-10	15-19	14- 9	15-17
17-14	10-17	14-18	23-26b	etc.
21-14	12-16	9-13		

and continued to a draw.

b—Instead of 23-26, play 11-16, 9-6, 3-7, 10-3, 1-10, and I do not see how White can draw.
c—30-26 looks strong, but only draws.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1445
Second Double Corner.

Black—Wright.			White—Jensen.	
9-14	26-22	8-11	28- 1	12-19
24-19	9-13	30-26	2- 6	25-18
11-15	22-18	10-15	1-10	19-26
23-18	15-24	31-27b	7-14	14-11
5- 9	18- 9	1- 6	29-25	24-27
18- 9	6-13	26-17	11-15	22-17
8-14	27-23	13-22	32-28	14-18
23-19	2- 6	25-18	15-19	17-14
9-11	25-21c	21-24	15-10	Drawn

a—25-18 is probably best.
b—This should lose.
c—Allows a draw; 15-19 should win, but it would require quite a lot of analysis to prove the assertion.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1446
Denny, 10-14, 24-19.

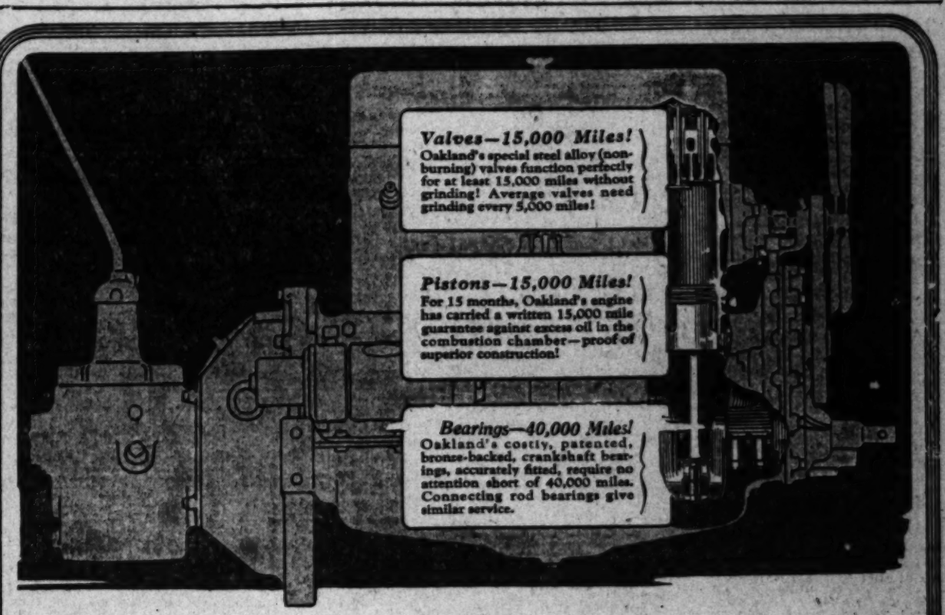
This game was played at the clubrooms during L. M. Lewis's visit to California last year.

Black—Dougherty.			White—Lewis.	
10-14	7-11	9-13	10-19	19-27
24-19	17-13	25-22	16-12	28-24
6-10	11-15	1- 6	13-17	27-32
27-24	18- 9	22-18	11- 8	24-19
9-13	5- 9	15-19	23-27	26-31
24-20	10-11	29-25	8- 4	16-20
11-15	8-24	13-17	27-32	31-27
30-25a	28-19	6- 9	4- 8	17-14
15-31	4- 8	14-18	32-28	8-11
25-18	21-17	9-13	8-11	13- 9
5- 9	24-11	17-22	28-24	11-15
22-18b	25-21	21-17	24-27	19-16
13-22	11-17	18-23	31-19	10-14
26-17	23-16	12-11	11-16	B. wins

a—Now into the 30-25 line of the Switcher opening.
b—22 25 is the correct move, the text is given in the Encyclopedia as a loss, but shows no play to demonstrate it.

The Queen of the Road

Betty Compson, beautiful star of the Famous Players-Lasky studio, might well be called "Queen of the Road" in this picture. Or "Beauty and Power" might be appropriate, the car being a Duesenberg straight-eight.



The *Inside* Reason for Oakland Success-*Known Mileage*

What single thing—more than any other—is influencing so many careful buyers in favor of the Oakland this year? What definite superiority accounts for the increasing number of Oaklands you meet on the streets every day?

AFTER all, the success of a motor car depends upon the success of its engine! To the Oakland engine, therefore, must go the major credit for Oakland's phenomenal success this year.

If ever a manufacturer set about deliberately to build the finest light-six engine that could be built—Oakland did! Materials were chosen with scrupulous care! Special steel alloys were employed wherever they would increase efficiency, lessen weight, or insure longer life.

The costliest bronze-backed, patented bearings were chosen; cylinders were honed to the smoothness of glass; special design, two-piece piston rings were employed—and the workmanship was checked and re-checked to infinitesimal dimensions.

Because Oakland employs only the finest metals known to motor building practice—and because of the accurate and precise standards that prevail in Oakland factories—the Oakland company is able to offer you a car that will give exceptionally long mileage,—known mileage, free from trouble or expense.

Oakland knows, for instance, that in addition to the remarkable mileages given above, an Oakland will average from 20 to 25 miles per gallon of gas and 15,000 to 25,000 miles per set of tires.

REMEMBER these things when you choose a car this spring. Compare an Oakland—in points that you can see or feel—with any other car and you will understand why so many careful buyers are convincing themselves that the Oakland Six offers more for the dollar than any other automobile built.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

California Oakland Motor Co.
1929 South Figueroa West 8430
Classic Motor Co., 1252 N. Western Ave.
F. E. Youngquist, 4610 S. Vermont Ave.

Oakland "6"

Touring Car - - $995

Roadster - -	$ 975	Coupe for two	$1185
Sport Roadster	1145	Coupe for five	1445
Sport Touring	1165	Sedan - - -	1545

F. O. B. Pontiac

THE unusually large demand for new Oaklands has brought us a great many good used cars of popular makes. The used car buyer is certain to find the car he wants, at a price surprisingly low.

VIBRATION DAMPER ON ALL STUTZ CARS

LANCHESTER DEVICE SAID TO KEEP MOTOR PURRING SWEETLY

Few people know that there is such a thing as an actual vibrationless motor, and that this important improvement is not in the motor itself, but in a piece of equipment that heretofore has been standard equipment on only the highest-priced cars on the market—notable among them the Rolls Royce.

This equipment in the Lanchester vibration damper, and it has been possible for any car to have one on its motor. The only thing that prohibited it was the fact that the cost of installing it as stock equipment was such that the manufacturers have not cared to make use of it.

It remained for Harry C. Stutz, famed for building the first American racing car that could meet the products on Europe on an equal ground and defeat them, to decide that nothing was too good for the people that placed their faith in him by patronizing his latest cars. He has incorporated the device that will make all his motors, both fours and sixes, absolutely vibrationless.

And the beauty of this, according to Mr. Norman Moses of the H.C.S. Pacific Company, is that the cars are not priced any higher than other cars in their class that have not the feature described above. A ride in the new cars that are now being received by the company here will convince the most skeptical that there is such a thing as a motor without vibration.

Sea sleds to be used for passenger service in South American waters under official test proved capable of carrying twenty-eight passengers at a speed of 34.01 miles an hour.

HARRY HARTZ BUYS NEW DURANT COUPE

"TWO-THOUSAND-DOLLAR SKID CHAMPION" SELECTS CAR FOR PERSONAL USE

Harry Hartz, known to followers of the racing sport throughout the country as the "boy cyclone," has become the owner of a Durant coupe. A year ago last Thanksgiving Day Hart drove a fast race on the Los Angeles Speedway and finished in the money. Since then he has become one of America's leading racing drivers, and his great race at Indianapolis in the 500-mile race last year, where he won second to Jimmy Murphy, the present champion and star of the Durant racing team, made him one of the great favorites of the speedway.

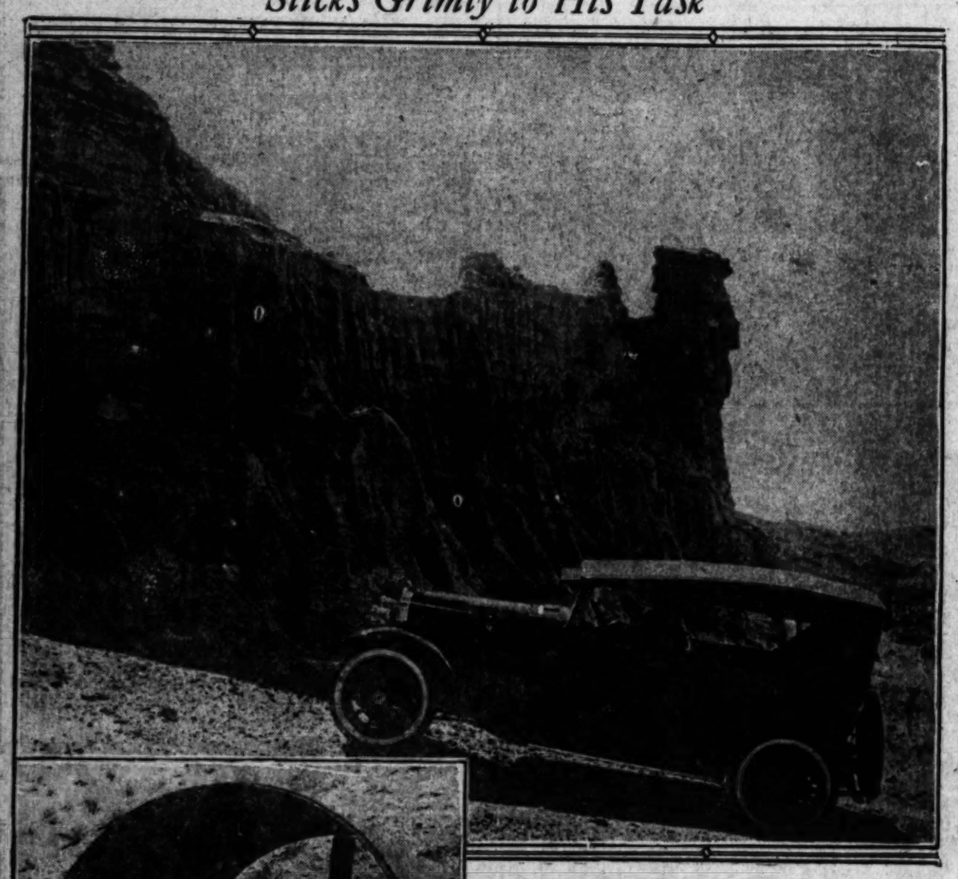
Before becoming a driver Hartz rode as mechanician for three years with Eddie Hearne, the veteran speed king, who is to drive a Durant "Special" in the coming Indianapolis race. Eddie Hearne is also an enthusiastic Durant owner. He drives a Durant four sedan for pleasure, and in answer to a recent communication asking his advice regarding the purchase of an automobile from one of his many admirers, he answered: "My choice on the speedway is the Durant 'Special;' my choice on the highway is the Durant four sedan. I'll say it's just a real good car."

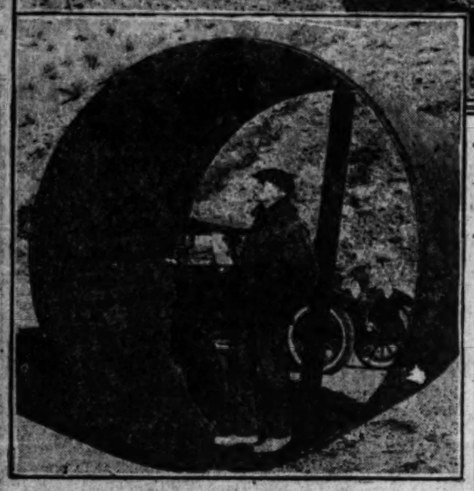
NEW FORD RECORD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, March 24.—A new production record was established by the Ford Motor Company on the 19th inst., when 5759 cars and trucks were turned out. This is the highest number ever produced by the company in a single day, and is sixty more than the last high record of 5699 set on August 29, last year.

Sticks Grimly to His Task





Rudolph Hagen and section of the giant casing with which he is endeavoring to reach placer gold at bedrock in Red Rock Canyon. Hagen has been in the canyon thirty years and the lure of the gold that no one has ever reached, more than sentiment, has held him there. Above Camel Rock, silhouetted against the sky in this canyon of wonderful and fantastic creations. A Packard single six has nosed its way to the base of Camel Rock.

GET-TOGETHER BANQUET

The Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., entertained its dealer organization with a get-together banquet at the Athletic Club Tuesday evening at which time R. H. Mulch, sales manager for the Star Motor Car Company, disclosed the many sales features that the Star company has in store for the coming selling season.

MANY MISS BEAUTIES OF RED ROCK CANYON

Misfortune of Being on the Main Traveled Highway Brings Few Visitors to Strange Region

A miracle that exists along a main traveled highway doesn't have much chance. Probably if the valley route to San Francisco led through the Yosemite, people would bestow a patronizing glance on El Capitan, and grunt "Some rock," and let it go at that. It is the misfortune of Red Rock Canyon, perhaps, that it lies on the main traveled way from Los Angeles to the Owens River Valley, one of the most important of the State highway laterals.

The heavy summer travel goes through Red Rock by night, when the darkness conceals its wonders. Or if one chances to go through by day, when the desert sun is working overtime to make Red Rock a fiery furnace, the traveler plants a heavy foot on the throttle and scarcely looks to right or left. The only way to see Red Rock is to deliberately make a trip there for the purpose, and that is something people rarely do. It is 130 miles from Los Angeles, and the round trip is too far to drive in comfort in a day and spend the necessary time in the canyon. A day and a half, at least, with an overnight camp in the canyon, is the only way to really see Red Rock, museum of desert sculpture of the strangest sort.

CHISELED AND POLISHED

Twenty-five miles northeast of Mojave the desert road to the Owens River Valley turns into Red Rock Canyon to climb through a low range of hills. Once in the canyon you realize very quickly that you have entered a strange country, indeed. The geological formation is very unusual, a mixture of red and white standstone, of basalt, conglomerate, tufa and of black lava flows. It is a combination of materials that lent themselves wonderfully for carving under the sharp chisel of the desert cloudbursts and the patient polishing of blowing sand. A majestic line of red cliffs, with tall columns carved in them, is one of the first sights that greets you in Red Rock. Facing them, on the opposite wall of the canyon, a gigantic frieze of nude figures, done in gray tufa, gives a weird effect. Farther on, where Hagen Canyon joins main Red Rock, the cliff of the Buried City gives you a chance to exercise your imagination in trying to re-create the stately buildings that are half-hidden in the debris from the hillside above.

Just before you reach Ricardo you can see the Lady at the Organ, in sharp profile against the wonderful blue of the desert sky. Rudolph Hagen declares that when the desert winds supply air for the great organ pipes music is to be heard. Certainly Hagen should know, for he has lived in the canyon for thirty years and knows the canyon as no other living man does.

KNOWS IT INTIMATELY

You see, Red Rock has an interesting history, aside from its wonders of sculpture, and no one can tell it as Hagen can. First, Red Rock was a part of the desert road by which the stages and great freight teams toiled over to the Owens River Valley, to the famous mines of Inyo and Mono counties, such as the Cerro Gordo, the wonderful "fat hill" of silver. Then in the nineties men found placer gold, rich diggings, in the sandy bed of Red Rock and of Goler canyons, and high on the canyon sides as well. The two canyons yielded millions in gold. Then was when Hagen came to Red Rock. "Then you could hear the dry washers clink, clink, all up and down the canyon. Now there is nothing," says Hogan. But they never found where the gold came from, for no vein worth while working was ever discovered in Red Rock. But the gold was there; one nugget worth $2014 was found on Hagen's claims. By all the traditions of mining the richest of such placer gold should be found on bedrock, where the living rock, like the bottom of a great sluice box, would catch and hold the heavy metal in its crevices.

MORE THAN SENTIMENT

But nobody ever succeeded in reaching bedrock in Red Rock Canyon. That is why Hagen is there now. He loves the canyon, but it is not mere sentiment that holds him there. Many men tried and failed to reach bedrock, but Hagen has held on with an iron determination. You see, the sands of Red Rock are saturated with water. Three feet below the apparently dry surface you will find water in most places, water in such quantities that it rendered sinking a shaft by ordinary methods an impossibility. So now Hagen is spending $30,000 in an effort to reach bedrock by putting down an immense eight-foot steel casing, with a huge pump operated by a Diesel engine to keep the water out as he sinks.

Just above Ricardo, on the western wall of the canyon, a great host of hooded figures kneel in eternal supplication at the foot of the Temple Gates. It is one of the weirdest sights in the canyon. To the east the stately Temple of the Sun rises. The Packard single six nosed its way through clumps of sagebrush, over no road at all, up to the very shadow of the temple, which by way of comic relief has a curious Camel Rock just beneath it.

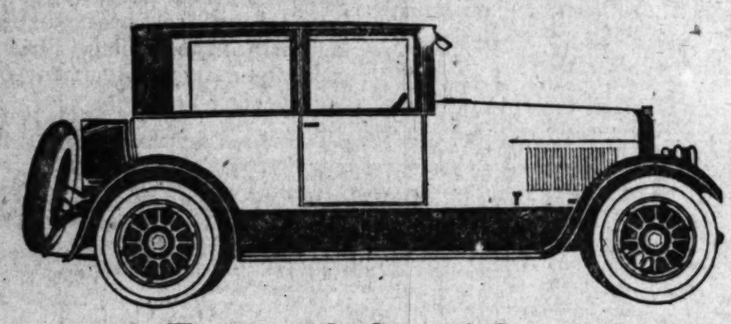
Hagen Canyon, through which the highway will follow into Red Rock, is also well worth a side trip. It is a scene of the most absolute desolation imaginable, torn, scarred and furrowed by torrential storms.

You can find beautiful bits of agate and onyx and moonstones on the black lava hill east of Ricardo. There are traces of the Indian dwellers who inhabited Red Rock long ago, and evidence, too, of still stranger dwellers. Bones of camels, saber-toothed tigers, two-toed horses and other prehistoric animals are to be found in Red Rock. It is quite certain that if you take the time to visit Red Rock and see it thoroughly, one trip will not suffice you and you will want to go again.

ESPEE FILMS THE APACHE HIGHWAY

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 24.—The Southern Pacific Company has just completed an elaborate filming of the Apache Trail highway from Phoenix and Roosevelt and Globe and is preparing to flash the marvelous scenery before admiring millions in all parts of the Union. The company now is routing several hundred tourists a week over the highway, which is in the best possible shape. Plans have been made for erection of a great chalet at Roosevelt for tourist accommodation, but no announcement has been made of any date on which construction is to be started.



Touring Sedan, 5-Pass.
$1895, Delivered

A distinctive new enclosed car for all-season driving is the Stephens Touring Sedan. At $1895, delivered, it marks the peak in supreme value.

The hand wrought body is in sunny Sorrento blue. Seats are broad and deeply upholstered. Interior trim is cut velour in a rich, warm taupe; fittings in matt silver. Instrument board and window moldings are natural walnut.

The two entrance doors are wide and substantial, and the collapsing front seats give free passage to rear seat.

Come and see the Touring Sedan. In its remarkable power and balance it gives the range, speed, dependability of a fine touring car.

Displaying seven body styles and complete line of tops.

Desirable Dealer Territory Available
OPEN EVENINGS
White Auto Company
1800 So. Figueroa Street

STEPHENS
Motor Cars

*Phone or send for Souvenir Catalogue showing all cars in actual colors

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS
High Grade Automobiles

LINCOLN 1921
Touring, original finish, good mechanical condition, six cord tires $2050

HUDSON COACH 1922
A-1 mechanical condition; driven 12,000 miles; five good cord tires $1275

LAFAYETTE 1921
Four-passenger, sport model, original finish and in A-1 mechanical condition... $2500

PACKARD Single 6 1921
Touring, refinished, five cord tires; thoroughly rebuilt, $1650

HARVEY GOODWIN
1047 So. Olive St. Ph. 65105

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR

As Spring days approach, the demand for Dodge Brothers Touring Car mounts swiftly.

Dodge Brothers one problem, at present, is not how many Touring Cars they can sell, but how many they can build.

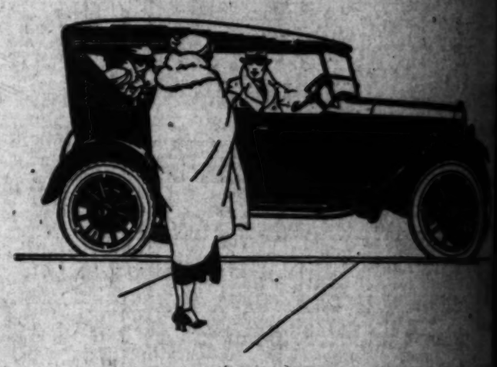
Never was public approval of Dodge Brothers product more obvious, and never was it more richly deserved.

Improvements, rarely spoken of but constantly being made, have brought the car to a state of perfection which can only be described as remarkable, even for Dodge Brothers.

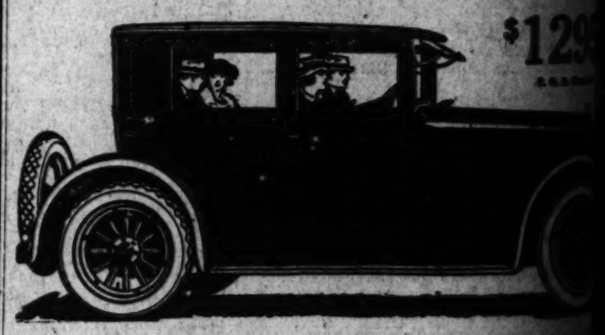
Every part which takes a major strain is built of chrome vanadium steel. Many more pieces of alloy steel are used in vital parts than normal wear requires.

The price is $1095 Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
60684 Pico 3362



CLEVELAND SI
New Model
$12[illegible]



Ranks With 4's In Price A

ONLY in price can the Cleveland Six be ranked with the worthwhile four-cylinder cars.

Otherwise it stands high in the light six field.

Its notably efficient and ably designed motor provides an exuberant flow of power. Owners enjoy full measure of the driving flexibility that has made the six America's most popular type.

Cleveland closed bodies—built by Fisher—are characterized by exceptional beauty and completeness of appointment.

Especially worthy of the most minute inspection is the model shown—the lowest priced six-cylinder sedan in the market.

W. P. HERBERT CO
Flower at 11th Phone [illegible]
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
6145 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly [illegible]
CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, [illegible]

Are You Interested in Gardening?

Every issue of Farm and Tractor, the illustrated agricultural magazine of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES, contains hints, helps and suggestions for the [illegible] and fruit grower.

Spring Housecleaning for Your Motor Car

PREMIER VISITOR AT S.T.A.

Mussoiini and Members of the Italian Government View Taxicab Fleet

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

TORINO (Italy) Feb. 9.—Rome's biggest taxicab company, the S.T.A., an organization of comparatively recent origin, which with its smart red Fiat cabs, has practically driven the old horse cab off the streets of the Eternal City, was honored a few days ago by an official visit from Signor Mussolini, the Fascisti Premier, accompanied by members of the government and the Mayor of the city.

The guests were received at the handsome garages in which the company houses its fleet of more than 1000 cabs and were taken over the various shops and stores and shown the methods employed for maintaining the taxicabs and repairing them, when necessary, in the shortest possible time. Signor Mussolini displayed particular interest in a scheme developed by the S.T.A., whereby the driver is encouraged to become first a part-owner and then complete owner of the vehicle which he drives. This is done by a system of payments deducted from the daily earnings and which gradually make the driver owner of his cab and as such entitled to share in the profits earned by his vehicles.

In his speech before the officials, mechanical staff and drivers of the taxicab company, Signor Mussolini extolled the virtues of industry not only from an individual but from a national standpoint.

By RAY McNAMARA

WHO HAS MOTORED FARTHER THAN ANY MAN IN THE WORLD

IN the paring a man's fancy if he owns an automobile, should turn to thoughts of overhauling and inspection. This is not only important for appearance's sake, but for safety's sake. A loosened bolt in the spring may cause no particular inconvenience, but if neglected, it may cause a wreck or expensive overhauling along in July. Now is the time to look for loosened bolts.

If your car has been plowing around all winter in the snow, spring cleaning is urgent. But rain and splashing mud are just as destructive, if you don't happen to live where it snows. Then there is the third group of owners—the ones who store their cars all winter.

Believe me, the car that has been up on jacks, in a damp warehouse or dusty garage often times requires closer inspection than the car that has been exposed to the weather.

So to all owners I say, give your car a thorough cleaning before you hit the long summer touring trail. Don't be ashamed of a little grease or paint on your hands. Turn the more important work over to experts, but also do some work yourself.

Look for the wads of grease and dirt that are clogged in the many working parts. Replace the worthless oil in your crankcase. Think of the dryness in your steering wheel; the empty grease cups; locks and hinges, crittle and dry and wherever there is metal, a collection of rust and corrosion.

How about your battery? Has cold weather made your starting harder in the past few months? Perhaps you have abused your battery and your starter. Undoubtedly the shorter days have required excessive use of headlights. These delicate parts can't hold up forever without a little help. Besides your factory instruction book insists that batteries be inspected on regular schedule. Start that practice at once and turn your car over to a competent battery expert.

How about your carbon? If you have any its your own fault. The removal of carbon is now done scientifically and at a reasonable cost. If you want power and pep and speed get rid of that carbon because its presence simply strangles your motor. And in this connection it is not enough to remove carbon. Prevent it. Carbon is the result of careless driving and poor oil. If you don't buy the best grade of oil, you are throwing away money.

If your car is in its second or third season the upholstering is perhaps in need of attention. A set of inexpensive seat covers will make your car look like new and, if the material is of durable quality and color, they should last a long itme without replacement. When soiled, just send to a laundry.

Keeping up the appearance should not end on the surface; chassis parts should receive the same attention. However, it is a two-to-one shot that the man who keeps her highly polished on the surface will never be ashamed to raise the hood.

For less than fifty dollars you can put a nifty new dress on the average open car and add more than one hundred and fifty dollars to the appearance. Surface appearance is the chief value in attracting a buyer. Many little shops all over the country are making attractive prices on refinish jobs, including the enameling of fenders and sheet metal part. If the finish of your car is well preserved a good polishing will improve the appearance while a seventy-five cent can of top dressing will brighten up the cover material. Also will tend to seal up light leaks and preserve the top.

Your fenders may show a good appearance on the top side, but rust and decay always starts from the bottom side. The enamel wearing off more rapidly at that point is due to the splash from the road, which on account of the grit it contains, works like a sand blast. This accounts for the fenders you see on many cars falling apart from decay. Paint will not last long on the under side of fenders and would have to be applied very frequently to give results. Enameling is cheaper than buying new fenders.

Inspect all chassis parts carefully, fender bolts and nuts, sheet metal part bolts and nuts. First see that they are tight, then touch up all rusty spots on the chassis.

Painting kits can be purchased at small cost, and if you don't care to put thirty-five to fifty dollars into a refinish job, you can do a pretty fair job for a few dollars yourself. Simple instructions are furnished with these handy paint kits.

[Copyright, 1923, by the Christy Walsh Syndicate.]

A MONTH TO PAINT

It takes a month to paint a Cadillac automobile. While going through the paint shops it receives twenty-four distinct operations, one upon another. The bodies are dried after each coat.

Charles Knight Boosts Stearns to Lynn Buxton

Charles Y. Knight, the inventor of the Knight sleeve-valve type motor, is a winter visitor to Southern California and in traveling around seeing the sights of the beautiful Southland he has been using a six-cylinder Stearns, a courtesy of Lynn C. Buxton.

According to the inventor of the motor, the Stearns Knight six is the ultimate in motor car motor construction. He claims that it is as near perfection in engine building as the industry has so far attained and that of the cars he has driven the six cylinder Stearns is the peer. "Strange as it may seem," said Knight, in discussing motor cars with Buxton, "Henry Ford prizes his Stearns Knight above all cars in his big stable of cars of every size and price. I have often talked with Ford about the Knight motor and he has always been more than enthusiastic over its superiorities. The complete absence of any vibration in the new Stearns six shows what correct engineering based upon the sleeve valve principle has been able to accomplish."

LEAVITT AND PLUGHOF FINISH TERRITORY JOB

FIND BUSINESS OUTLOOK FOR THIS SEASON TO BE VERY FINE

J. W. Leavitt and A. D. Plughoff, (general manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co.) have spent the last few days on a tour of the California territory, and yesterday expressed their enthusiasm over the business outlook for the coming months.

Plughoff is especially enthusiastic over the business that has been done by the Leavitt branch establishments on both Oldsmobile and Columia models during the past months, and the reports of the managers on the prospects for spring and summer orders.

"We are sincere in the statement that there will be a shortage on certain of the more popular models of both Columbia and Oldsmobile lines," said Plughoff yesterday.

"In fact, a general shortage of automobiles due to the shortage of freight-car equipment and railroad shipping facilities, together with the tremendously increased buying activity on the part of the public in all parts of the country, will not be surprising to automobile men who make a study of business conditions.

"The reports of the Los Angeles establishment of the house of Leavitt are also very gratifying. Manager L. V. Starr reports that he expects one of the most prosperous spring seasons in our history, and his reasons seem to bear out his predictions."

Factory to You

YOU

Must Eventually Buy AMERICAN REBUILT TIRES for Real Economy!

Hundreds of Californians are using them. American REBUILT TIRES provide the lowest cost tire mileage in the world. All the standard makes carefully selected, torn down, built up with NEW rubber, thoroughly cured with dry steam by the famous new HIGH-PRESSURE process.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Mail orders promptly filled when accompanied by cash. DEALERS: Special prices in quantities.

A Few Sizes on Hand for Immediate Delivery

30x3	$3.95	32x4½	$ 8.30
30x3½	5.15	33x4½	8.50
32x3½	4.35	34x4½	8.80
31x4	5.53	35x4½	9.30
32x4	6.05	36x4½	9.55
33x4	6.50	33x5	10.40
34x4	7.50	35x5	10.80
37x5	$7.75	37x5	$11.85

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This is the Latest

HARTFORD Side Wing

Besides its distinctive appearance, many new refinements make it most effective and durable.

For your own protection, demand Hartford Side Wings. Our factory fits them to your car without extra cost.

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1006 So. Los Angeles Street

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A. C. LILLIE

Shugers Motor Car Tops

The increasing popularity of Sport Models has created a wide demand for tan top materials that will stand the rigors of sun and rain.

To meet this demand we have secured a complete line of

Genuine Imported English Burbank

in several rich shades for top and seat cover use.

These fabrics are fully guaranteed against fading and discoloring when exposed to the weather.

This is just another Shuger's service to motor car owners and it is our advice that you place your order early if you desire your top recovered in this material as the supply is limited.

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1800 S. Grand Avenue

H. F. Petersmeyer

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Distributors Martin Improved Shock Absorbers

HUDSON AND ESSEX SPECIALISTS

Gen. Auto Repairing—Accurate fitting of Bearings, Pistons, Rings and Gears.

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BARTON'S ELECTRA Batteries

For all makes of cars. Guaranteed One Year

6 Volts 11-Plate	$15.75
6 Volts 13-Plate	$18.90
6 Volts 15-Plate	$21.00
12 Volts 7-Plate	$22.50

Made in Los Angeles past 10 years by

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RECEIVER

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LOOK! READ! BUY NOW!

Just a Few of Our Many Bargains—Lowest Prices in Los Angeles

TOP COVERS

Fit Overland, Dodge, Chevrolet, Buick, Olds and many others

$9.95

FAN BELTS for all cars. A high grade endless belt for all cars.

19c

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WASH APRONS Waterproof. Reg. price $1.20 Our price

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FORD SEAT COVERS Rubberized Khaki Roadster ... $2.95 Touring ... $5.95

O-Tube Tire Boots All Sizes 19c

TIRE FLAPS All sizes. Made of strong fabric.

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Tire Covers Several styles, made of extra fine material. Values to $3.50. Our price

95c

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Best quality. Use for all purposes.

Regular price, per box, 40c. Our Price 10c

Several Standard Makes to Select From

Guaranteed

Fabrics, 6000 miles

Cords, 10,000 miles

Size—	Fabrics	Cords	Tubes
30x3	.....	.....	$1.40
30x3½	$ 7.95	$10.95	1.75
32x3½	9.95	15.75	1.75
31x4	9.75	17.50	1.85
32x4	12.95	19.15	1.95
33x4	13.75	19.70	2.15
34x4	.....	20.10	2.25
32x4½	15.95	24.25	2.50
33x4½	16.05	24.60	2.65
34x4½	16.45	25.50	2.75
35x4½	16.70	26.15	2.85
36x4½	16.70	26.55	2.95
33x5	.....	29.45	3.25
35x5	.....	30.35	3.50
37x5	.....	31.20	3.75

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An endless inside coating placed between the tire itself. It has "built in" to it a double reinforcement which is applied at the weak part of your tire.

3½-in. $2.95	4½-in. $3.95
4-in. $3.45	5-in. $4.45

Blow-Out Shoes All Sizes

Values up to $1.00

3 in. 18c	4 in. 29c
3½ in. 19c	4½ in. 35c
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Ford Radiator Caps

Nickel-Plated. A Real Bargain

Only 69c

GOOD RELINERS 95c

3 and 4-ply Fabric.....

3½ in. 95c	4½ in. $1.95
4 in. $1.45	5 in. $2.25

ATTENTION, DEALERS! Special Prices on quantity lots ORDER NOW

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WHEREVER you see this United Motors sign in combination with any of the well-known trade names shown below, there you are sure of getting authorized and specialized service. It pays to get guaranteed service and genuine parts.

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United Motors Service is the authorized factory service organization on the above well-known lines.

UNITED MOTORS SERVICE INCORPORATED Detroit, Michigan

1317 So. Hope St.

BUCKS BLIZZARD TO REACH HERE

Peerless Shipment Finally Makes Grade

Solid Trainload of Cars for Stanley Smith

Buggies Are Valued Close to $500,000

One of the most valuable shipments ever made by a manufacturer of high-grade automobiles, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday from Cleveland, O. It consisted of a solid trainload, running by special schedule, of various Peerless models, and consigned to Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Peerless distributor for Southern California. Because of its size—there were forty-modern freight cars in the train—it was operated as a special and came through to its distant destination in ten days, in spite of blizzard conditions that prevailed in the Rocky Mountain region.

This shipment, valued at about $450,000, is regarded as tangible evidence of the popularity of the Peerless in Southern California. It also confirms the conclusions of Richard H. Collins, president and general manager of the Peerless Motor Car Company, concerning business conditions in California and adjacent States, as he found them on a recent survey of that territory. While on a hunting trip in Arizona last winter, Collins made a trip through this territory, and for a while was domiciled with his party in Pasadena.

To take care of shipments of this character, necessitated by the present demand for Peerless cars, increased loading facilities, including the most modern docks to be found, are being rushed to completion at the plant of the Peerless Motor Car Company in Cleveland. When finished, these docks, which are to be entirely inclosed, will make it possible to load cars day and night, with no damage to the cars through exposure to weather conditions. This will, of course, prolong the life and finish of the cars.

"The arrival of this shipment of Peerless eights, fills a long-felt want," said Stanley W. Smith, president of the concern that bears his name. "For some time we have been behind on deliveries of several models, but like other distributors, we have been compelled to do the best we could, because of the greatly increased demand for this wonderful car. The fact that almost 90 per cent of the shipment is made up of inclosed cars, shows the strong trend of the public toward this type of automobile."

Smith added that the warning sounded by automobile manufacturers that there will be a shortage of good automobiles this summer, if not this spring, is not sales talk. The unusual demand for cars that was so evident last year, and which kept up during the winter, has made it impossible for manufacturers to lay by a surplus stock of any amount, and as a result, the coming season will find a "hand-to-mouth" system between the maker and the distributor, and so on to the individual buyer.

CONTRACTOR BUYS HIS SECOND JORDAN MOTOR

AND DRIVES SAME TO SANTA BARABA IN RECORD TIME

About two and a half years ago A. G. Beckling, a Los Angeles contractor, bought a Jordan touring car. He drove it some 52,000 miles over the roads of California and Arizona and found that at the end of that time his total repair expense had been only $70.

The performance of his first Jordan influenced him to purchase a second Jordan, so he took delivery last week on a Jordan Blue Boy from the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributors.

The Jordan Blue Boy is designed to carry four passengers in a revel of comfort. But Becking had to go to Santa Barbara on business, and he had to take five persons besides himself. So the six got into the Jordan Blue Boy, drove to Santa Barbara and back to Los Angeles—total of 209 miles—over the Conejo in high gear, through a traffic jam at a new real estate tract which they passed on the way, and found that the entire trip was made with just nine and one-half gallons of gasoline—or more than twenty miles per gallon. Which Harry Lord claims is just about the record for a brand-new car of the Jordan size, with two extra passengers and a grade like the Conejo to pass.

GOOD IDEA TO TRY OUT RESERVE TANK

"It will many times repay the owner of an automobile to determine whether his car is equipped with a reserve tank of gasoline. It is a good plan to run your car on the reserve tank occassionally, just to make sure it is working," says C. C. Eichendorfer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, who make a specialty of repairing damaged fenders, hoods, bodies, leaky gasoline tanks and radiators and tops.

Southern California Takes Her Automobiles in Trainloads

A special train of forty cars loaded with Peerless eights, which arrived in Los Angeles yesterday consigned to Stanley W. Smith, Inc.

FACTORY FOR NEW CAR

The T. E. Felt Motor Car Company is about to establish a factory in the city to assemble the machinery and manufacture bodies for a dual power car. This car has been proving itself in this city for the past five years and now it will be offered to the public, not to try out, but as a thoroughly complete and tested car.

The T. E. Felt dual car derives its name from the fact that it is propelled by gas and electricity; this does not mean that it is mechanically complicated. On the contrary it is simplified in every detail. It has the speed of a gas car combined with the power of electricity, has no gears to shift, no starting system, no transmission or mechanical clutch. It is estimated that the system reduces the upkeep or repairs 60 per cent and increases the efficiency approximately 30 per cent over other cars of the same weight.

One of these cars was driven to Camp Curry, Yosemite Valley, five years ago, averaging twenty-seven miles to the gallon of gas. Another one was driven to Boston and return in 1921 via Washington and New York by Mr. and Mrs. Felt with an average of 20.7 miles to the gallon of gas. No repairs were made to the power plant on this trip of 9005 miles.

All parts going into this car are of the best standard make. It is to be a real family car and one that all can drive, will be built in any model a buyer may wish and will be built here in this city of Los Angeles.

As an example of what this car will do: Mr. Thomas Foss, of the City Prosecutor's office, has driven one of these cars every day for the past two years, averaging thirty-five miles per day and has had no batteries recharged or any mechanical trouble other than minor adjustments that were fixed in a few minutes, and at no expense to Mr. Foss. In other words Mr. Foss has owned the car for two and one-half years and has had no repair bills to pay during that period.

JUST THREE MODELS

Despite big shipments recently received from the factory, the local distributors of Maxwell cars are now in a position to deliver immediately only standard touring, sport touring and sedan models, according to Conan A. Doyle, manager of sales. For the remainder of the models, buyers must put their names on the waiting list, according to Doyle. One of the biggest motor car business events which has taken place recently occurred on March 23, when there was a huge Maxwell driveaway staged by dealers, it is stated. And still the orders continue to pile in, Doyle says.

The Trouble Shooter

TELLS YOU *what's wrong*

By E. H. SCOTT

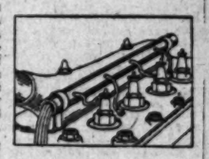
This is the seventh of a series of specially prepared and illustrated articles showing the ordinary automobile driver how to locate any engine trouble

How To Test Your Engine To Find Spark Plug and Valve Trouble

Last week you were shown how to test the Ignition System while the engine is running. We assume you have tested this, and found that it is all right, so now proceed to test the Plugs and Valves.

1. Take off all nuts from the tops of the Spark Plugs, but leave the wires resting on the Plugs. If you have quick detachable terminals on the Plugs this will not be necessary, so—

2. If you have a four or six cylinder engine, then lift off all Spark Plug wires BUT THE ONE ON THE PLUG IN THE CYLINDER NEXT TO THE RADIATOR, taking care to ground the end of each wire as you take it off by laying it in contact with the metal cylinder As you take off each wire, you will notice that the engine slows down, so after you take it off, move the throttle lever up a notch to keep the engine running at a moderate speed. Now you have the engine running on No. 1 cylinder only. If No. 1 cylinder fires regularly, replace the wire on No. 2 Plug, THEN remove the wire from No. 2 Plug. If No. 2 cylinder fires regularly, replace the wire on No. 3 Plug THEN remove the wire from No. 2 Plug. If No. 3 cylinder fires regularly, replace the wire on No. 4 Plug, THEN remove the wire from No. 3. If No. 4 fires all right, then replace the wire on No. 5 Plug and remove the wire from No. 4 Plug. If No. 5 fires all right THEN replace the wire on No. 6 and remove the wire from No. 5. If the engine STOPS when the wire is left on ONE PARTICULAR PLUG, then replace ALL wires and start the engine again and continue until you have tested the other cylinders. If you have an eight or twelve cylinder engine, it will not usually run on one cylinder only, so test each cylinder separately by opening the Priming Cocks just a little, until you hear the sound of the explosion. Do not open the Cock wide open, as you are not able to test as well as you can by opening it just a little. If the cylinder is firing you will hear a good "crack" and if you look down will see a flame. After opening up a Cock, take a wooden handled screw driver, then short the Plug by connecting the top of the Plug and the Cylinder with the metal part of the screw driver. This will instantly show you the difference in sound between a cylinder that is firing and one that is not.



If the engine STOPS ONLY WHEN THE WIRE IS LEFT ON ONE PARTICULAR CYLINDER, or MISSES AN EXPLOSION NOW AND AGAIN ON ONE PARTICULAR CYLINDER ONLY, See A.

If, however, the engine fires on EACH cylinder when tested separately or if it does not fire very regularly on ANY of the cylinders then— Get into the car and drive it along the road, noticing which of the following agrees with the way it performs—

If the engine misfires at LOW SPEEDS ONLY or if it WILL NOT RUN SLOWLY WHEN IDLING, yet runs alright at speeds of 15 miles an hour and over, see article eight next week.

If the engine misfires or hunts at MEDIUM or HIGH SPEEDS, or if it WILL NOT ACCELERATE or STOPS ALTOGETHER WHEN YOU TRY TO SPEED UP, then see article nine which will appear two weeks from today.

A

1. Take out the Spark Plug and see that it is clean and that the gap is correct. It should be just a trifle LESS than the thickness of a WORN dime. If the Plug is covered with an OILY, BLACK GUMMY deposit, and you have been keeping the oil in the crankcase at the proper level, and using the correct grade of oil, about the only cure is to have new Piston Rings fitted and the Valves ground in. If, however, the Plug is covered with a DRY BLACK deposit like SOOT, your Carburetor is adjusted too rich, have it cut down to run with a leaner mixture. If the Points are WET, you either have a leaking cylinder head gasket or a cracked cylinder, which allows water to creep into the cylinder.

One of the best ways to clean Spark Plugs, is to soak them in a mixture of alcohol and kerosene all night, then in the morning the carbon on the porcelain can be rubbed off with a piece of rag. NEVER use emery cloth or sandpaper to clean the porcelain. It has a highly glazed surface that is easily scratched. When the glaze becomes roughened, it quickly oils up again. The points of the Plug and the metal parts can, of course, be cleaned with a piece of emery cloth.

Examine the porcelain carefully to see if it is cracked. If it is then fit new Plug.

If the Plug APPEARS to be all right, then screw out a Plug from a cylinder that you KNOW is firing regularly, and put it into the defective cylinder and test the cylinder again. If the engine now fires on the cylinder, it proves that the first plug, although it appeared to be all right, is defective and must be replaced. If, however, there is STILL no explosion then—

2. Examine the Valves in the defective cylinder to see that the clearance (as shown in Article Five, No. 8) is correct. If all right, then—

3. Start up the engine and watch the action of the Valves in the defective cylinder, to see if the bottom of the Valve Stem follows the top of the Valve Tappet. If the Tappet comes down and the Valve follows a little later, the stem is sticking in the guide, showing it has warped. If it is sticking try and free the Valve by squirting a little kerosene down the Valve Guide when the engine is running if possible. If, however, the Clearance is all right and the Valve shows no signs of sticking then—

4. Test tension of the Spring on the Valve to see that it is not too weak. To do this insert the blade of a screw driver between the coils of the spring while the engine is running. If this causes the engine to pick up speed, the spring is weak and should be replaced. If, however, it makes NO difference then—

5. If you have a detachable cylinder head on the motor, examine to see if the gasket is blown out at any point. If it is blown INSIDE the head it will affect the TWO cylinders between which it is blown.

NEXT WEEK—ENGINE MISFIRES AT LOW SPEEDS ONLY, OR WILL NOT RUN SLOWLY WHEN IDLING.

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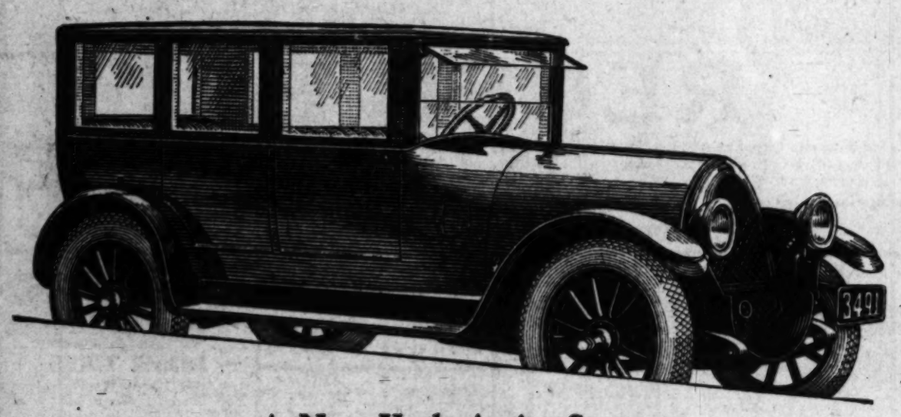
FRANKLIN

Four Door Sedan

$2850

F. O. B. SYRACUSE



A New York Artist Says:

"You have given to conventional lines the touch of character which enhances beauty."

Following that accomplishment, this fine new Franklin has had a remarkable reception from coast to coast. Note its graceful body lines and charming interior appointments. Nothing finer. Try its powerful six-cylinder motor. Nothing better. And the pressure cooling system will show you how a motor can perform perfectly at all times—even under conditions that would stop any other engine made. This is the fastest Sedan over the road. In fact, it will travel farther in a day than the average open car.

Ralph Hamlin

1040 S. Flower St.,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

OTHER FRANKLIN DEALERS IN THIS VICINITY:

PASADENA — Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
SAN DIEGO — Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
OCEAN PARK—C. J. Carr
LONG BEACH—E. A. Green
ANAHEIM — Bob White
POMONA — Gates & Zander
SANTA BARBARA — Blake Motor Car Co.
RIVERSIDE — J. W. Kemp
WHITTIER—Whittier Franklin Co.
SANTA ANA—H. A. Shugart & Son
BISHOP — Watterson Bros. Inc.

Mack TRUCKS

ENGINEERED

BY "Engineered" we mean that MACK Trucks are not a mere assembly of parts made in many different places and arranged together. MACKS are Manufactured trucks — every part designed and made for its special fitness to the complete unit. That's why MACK Trucks are the choice where long life, economy and positive performance govern the selection.

Engine Lubrication

MACK Lubrication is effected by the circulating gravity-pressure and splash system, employing a gear pump in the engine sump to raise the oil to a reservoir cast on the side of the front cylinder block. From here it is fed to the main bearings and splash troughs, all oil piping being cast in the crankcase and cylinder castings. The oil is strained each time it circulates and is maintained at a constant temperature of consistency by the close proximity of the oil reservoir to the water jacket.

Capacities 1½ tons and larger

Mack-International Motor Truck Corp.
1628 East Seventh Street
Pomona San Bernardino

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Concourse de la Chevrolet
8TH · FIGUEROA STREET

AL. E. ERLENBORN
General Superintendent

Service We
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"Our aim is to
Chevrolet owner
most value for
—and to do it cheerfully and

"You will find this kind of
the Concourse de la Chevrol

(Signed) Al E. Erl

Open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily, Sundays

CHEVROLET

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CORPORATION OF LOS ANGELES
PHONE WEST 6000

Figueroa Street From 27th to 28th

New Branch
212 N. Western Ave

Bridge-Bullock, Inc., Agents for Overland and Willys-Knight cars, announce the opening of a new sales branch at 212 N. Western Avenue.

Bridge-Bullock Inc.
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1400 So. Figueroa Street

Mack TRUCKS

ENGINEERED

Y "Engineered" we mean that MACK Trucks are not a mere assembly of parts made in many erent places and arranged to- her. MACKS are Manufactured cks — every part designed and de for its special fitness to the com- te unit. That's why MACK Trucks the choice where long life, econ- y and positive performance govern selection.

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ACK Lubrication is effected by the circulating gravity-pressure and splash system, employing a pump in the engine sump to e the oil to a reservoir cast on the of the front cylinder block. From it is fed to the main bearings and sh troughs, all oil piping being in the crankcase and cylinder ings. The oil is strained twice h time it circulates and is main- ed at a constant temperature and istency by the close proximity of oil reservoir to the water jackets.

Capacities 1½ tons and larger.

ack-International otor Truck Corp.

1628 East Seventh Street

omona San Bernardino

AND CK IN DAY

Quick Trip the Desert

Are Given cing Ride

Casualties Have as Been Reported

...ould you like to make a ...ip with three of your ...r's distance of 600 miles ...ave plenty of time for ...? Don't think it can ...? Well, read this:

...day the Franklin Camel ...ar passengers left Seven- ...orning, Los Angeles, at ...ly and headed for Bish- ...ere stopping for break- ..., Bishop was reached ..., exactly eight hours, ...ime for the 196 miles of ...d desert road. Pave- ..., extends to Mojave, ...ast eleven ruts, grades; ..., bad and indifferent ...ples of all.

...Bishop in the afternoon ...headed back to Los ...ving it a little easier and ...eight hours and fifteen ...making a round trip time ...seven hours and fifteen ...pretty snappy when one ...that the round trip ...ade as a speed dash by ...ord of top and carrying ...and mechanician, is ...ins. Its ...was not made for the ...showing a burst of ...purely as a demonstra- ...ve of the passen- ...confidence from Santa ...Monica had read about L. W. Dye, a Franklin owner in Carrara, Nevada, who had driven down to Los Angeles from Goldfield via Westgard pass with his family in twelve hours' driving time, and fourteen hours' elapsed time. Inasmuch as twenty hours is considered mighty fast traveling from Goldfield to Los Angeles, the Santa Monicans didn't see how it could be done with a stock touring car with top up, windwings, etc. In fact, though they conceeded the Franklin was an easy riding car, quite economical, etc., they were disposed to consider it incapable of reeling off mile after mile over all kinds of road with average passenger load under ordinary touring conditions with top up, windshield closed, windwings in place, etc.

Both owned a certain make of six cylinder car and had made many trips up through Owens valley and considered it a good test for any touring car traveling as the owner would drive it to make the jaunt to Bishop in twelve hours, the fastest trip either had made being fourteen hours and most generally taking fifteen hours.

The new Camel, though it had but 1750 miles on the speedometer, was the only car available for the demonstration at the time, and, though it is equipped with windwings, tonneau windbreaks and a luggage carrier, presenting a great area of wind resistance, conclusively demonstrated Franklin comfort and at the same time surprised the prospects by its unlooked for stamina—its ability to roll along steadily for mile after mile over every type of road with absolute safety at speed, even in deep ruts.

It will be noticed that the Camel left from Seventh and Broadway, the acknowledged center of town. This was for the purpose of making a fair showing. Most motorists, when making the jaunt to Bishop, figure their time from Hollywood—but that is several miles from the center of town and makes a good deal of difference in the time. From the time the party hit Mint Canyon until Bishop was reached a strong headwind was faced, which, of course, slowed down the car considerably—yet, the top was up and tonneau windbreaks were in place.

From Lone Pine to Bishop there was plenty of evidence of the terrific windstorm which hit the Owens valley recently. Many of the transmission line steel towers were nothing but tangled heaps of scrap, while the town of Independence suffered most severely, roofs were blown off, trees laid down in rows as neatly as if carefully felled, and other evidence of the sixty to ninety-mile an hour wind.

When the Sunday outing party broke up the two prospects were firmly convinced that no other car, regardless of price or power, could make nearly as satisfactory a trip under the same conditions. Ralph Hamlin, distributor of the Franklin in Southern California, had just returned from Honolulu with his wife and friends from Chicago. When he heard of the demonstration he was immensely pleased to hear of the impression it made on the two gentlemen from Santa Monica who previously had doubted Franklin ability. Hamlin is a great believer in the theory of long demonstrations, but we understand he considers the Bishop run beyond the pale.

PENNZOIL HEAD ON ANNUAL TOUR

Mr. C. L. Suhr, chairman of the board of directors of the Pennzoil Company of California, and president of the Pennzoil Refineries at Oil City, Pa., is now paying a visit to this city as part of his annual trip to the Pacific Coast territory.

Mr. Suhr, who is one of the principal owners of one of the largest independent refineries in the country, and who is in close touch with the oil situation all over the country, expressed himself as being very well pleased with the situation in California.

"The growth of the Pennzoil Company of California," said Mr. Suhr, "is almost phenomenal. The automobile owners of the State have come to realize very quickly that the Pennzoil company is putting on the market a lubricant which meets the most severe tests. In looking over the fields, I have realized more than ever before the demand on the part of the motoring public for lubricating oil which is 100 per cent Pennsylvania and which is refinded under such rigid conditions. These demands on the part of the automobile owners of the State have been successfully met by Pennzoil, which has come to be known as safe lubrication."

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

...ncourse de la Chevrolet

Service Worth of the Car

"Our aim is to give Chevrolet owner the most value for a dollar —and to do it cheerfully and willingly.

"You will find this kind of service at the Concourse de la Chevrolet."

(Signed) Al E. Erlenborn

...a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily, Sundays and Holidays

CHEVROLET

Rob't. P. Fite ~ CORPORATION OF LOS ANGELES PHONE WEST 6360

Figueroa Street From 27th to 28th

New Branch 212 N. Western Ave.

Bridge-Bullock, Inc., Agents for Overland and Willys-Knight cars, announce the opening of a new sales branch at 212 N. Western Avenue.

Bridge-Bullock Inc. Overland-Willys Knight Agency 1400 So. Figueroa Street

Val Haresnape Knows All the Real Deep Dope

The mere motorist who drives a high-powered automobile—or any kind, for that matter—doesn't realize that so simple a matter as the steering gear isn't simple at all, but a complicated piece of engineering all by itself; one in which is involved sectors, radii and enough other geometrical propositions and elements to fully equip any Euclid devotee for an hour's merry dissertation.

Val Haresnape, official timer for the Western Speedways Association, and the man who does the "current clocking" out at Beverly when the fast wagons romp, is a mathematical "bug." He knows how an isosceles triangle gets that way and is so thoroughly familiar with sectors and arcs that he associates with them in the most exclusive circles.

Also—and this is important—Mr. Haresnape drives a La Fayette car. Being of an analytical mind, he is inclined to reason causes and effects. And he has it all figured out just why the La Fayette has what he terms a "steady steering." But let him tell the story:

"Mere soft-steering isn't so vital. The important thing is whether a car steers well under difficult conditions. The big feature of the La Fayette is that its steering gear gives it road steadiness—the tendency to stay straight. This is obtained by proper engineering of one part to the other, and it may interest you to know that the steering knuckle arms are so designed that they form an angle which, if continued, would meet precisely in the center of the rear axle."

Mr. Haresnape, without even the aid of a slide rule, quoted a batch of scientific, mathematical data, the gist of which he translated as follows:

"The La Fayette is one of the best steering motor cars on the market, if not the best of all—American or European."

Have Hard Time to Keep a Jump Ahead of Demand

Demand for Willys-Knight and Overland cars has hit a point where the Willys-Overland factory at Toledo, O., is scarcely able to keep one jump ahead of the insistent call for cars and more cars, according to Manager McCracken of the Los Angeles branch.

On the 23rd of February 1449 cars were shipped out of the Toledo plant, this number constituting a record for one day's shipments, in the history of the Willys-Overland Company.

By the early part of April, the factory will have built 50,000 cars, or approximately one-half of the number built during 1922.

Despite numerous devices whereby the efficiency of the factory force has been increased to a point, where one man is now building 2.55 cars to one car last year, the company is experiencing serious difficulties in getting a sufficient number of skilled and unskilled workers, to speed up production to the necessary stage, that will allow the sales department to keep safely ahead of orders.

Training schools are now established at the Toledo plant and raw recruits after an examination are put into classes where specialized instruction will fit them to take a position on the regular force, as soon as they can possibly be prepared.

At the present time, nearly 11,000 men are employed at the Toledo works, and this number should be increased immediatly to 16,000 men.

Start School to Train the Auto Feminine

Professional automobile saleswomen!

That is the latest wrinkle in eastern automobile sales circles and, though there have been many cases here in Los Angeles and elsewhere where women were made members of the sales staffs, Newark, N. J., is, so far as known, the only place where a regular training school for feminine "salesmen" has been put in, according to word received by L. V. Starr, branch manager for J. W. Leavitt & Company.

Wilmac Motors, Inc., of Newark, N. J., distributors for the Columbia Six, already have instituted this novelty, it is stated, and the study is now being made to determine whether women sell best to women, women to men or vice versa and interchangeably.

Other automobile dealers of Newark and other cities have watched the plan bud and bloom with keen interest, according to Mr. Starr's information, and at a recent meeting of a big automobile club, M. R. Sanders of Boston, head of the Used Car Statistical Bureau, called attention to this means as an effective way of stiffening the efficiency of sales forces everywhere.

"Radical changes," he was quoted as saying, "must be made in most retail sales organizations. I am of the opinion that intelligent women, trained in the automobile business, can accomplish results which all dealers desire."

OPEN WESTERN-AVENUE BRANCH OF BULLOCK'S

Promises made must be kept, says C. J. Bullock, president of Bridge-Bullock, Inc., Willys-Knight and Overland Dealers. "Last week we promised you that we would have a surprise for you this week, and here it is: "The new Western-avenue branch of the Bridge-Bullock, Inc., opened last night with Robert E. Clarke, old-timer Willys-Overland man, in charge.

"The plant is located at 212 Western avenue and was situated there to furnish adequate purchasing and service facilities to Wilshire and Hollywood residents who have shown their need for and appreciation of community center business establishments.

"It is my opinion that in a comparatively short time Western avenue will be 'the automobile row' of Los Angeles. We are merely anticipating that growth a bit in order to give our many patrons in adjacent localities the service their patronage justifies."

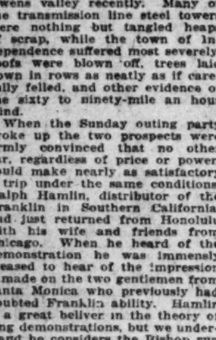
...re Talks by ...l Monroe

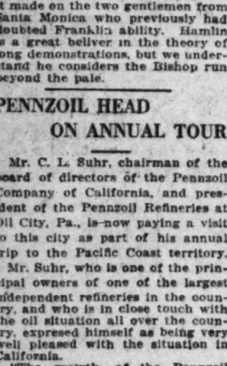
No. 6

...alled on the Road?

...or mechanical ...uble? Call Al ...nroe—day or ... weekday or ...day—we never ...!

...service is prompt ...efficient—it costs ...more.





Al Monroe Tire Service

DAY & NIGHT 914-922 So. Flower St. L. A.

Famous Twenty-five Years Ago

Above we have Russel E. Gardner, president of the Gardner Motor Company, at the wheel of one of his 1923 five-bearing crankshaft creations, and below, his famous Banner buggy, which he manufactured over two decades ago.

LEXINGTON BUYERS GETTING THEIR CARS

PRODUCTION IS INCREASED TO MEET DEMAND FOR MINUTE MEN

Demand for Ansted engines, which created a temporary slowing-up in Lexington deliveries some time ago, has been met with increased production, according to factory report, so that now Lexington shipments are coming through with increasing regularity.

This announcement made to W. F. Seel of the Lexington-Los Angeles Company this week created delight all along the line of prospective Lexington purchasers, he said.

Many people have been making their old cars do, or have picked up inexpensive light cars or used cars to tide them over until they could get their new Lexington, Seel explained; but now that the shortage is beginning to be relieved, more and more Lexington lovers are getting the car of which they have been dreaming for months.

There have been insistent calls, according to Seel, for every type of Lexington, from the swanky lithe-lined roadster to the sedate and luxurious royal coach with its duetone double trim.

COMPRESSOR COMPANY ESTABLISHES BRANCH

Owing to the popular demand for genuine United States air compressors and equipments on the Pacific Coast, the United States Air Compressor Company of Cleveland, O., has just opened a direct factory branch and assembling plant at Eighteenth and Flower streets, where the company will handle a complete stock of two-stage and single-stage air compressors, parts and accessories, especially adapted for garages, tire shops and filling stations.

The United States Air Compressor Company is the largest manufacturer of two-stage garage compressors in the world, their product being distributed from coast to coast under the trademark Usaco, and the opening of a direct factory branch in Southern California will enable the company to furnish its customers the same standard of quality and service as maintained in other parts of the country.

ACCURACY MEANS LARGE PRODUCTION

Quantity production depends on absolute accuracy in the manufacture of each individual part that goes into an automobile, according to J. Benj. Fahy, Ford dealer here since 1916. He says each part, whether it is made of steel, cloth or rubber, that goes into a Ford product must conform to definite specifications in both minute measurements and standard quality. A staff of expert chemists and metallurgists working with modern equipment, delicate testing devices and elaborate machinery, provides those specifications.

Car for Every Five Persons by Year 1950

Russel E. Gardner, president of the Gardner Motor Company, set forth some astoundingly interesting facts in a recent interview relative to the whirlwind growth of the automotive industry.

He said registration figures showed 11,500,000 automobiles in service in this country at the beginning of this year. That means one car for every nine people or enough automobiles to transport the whole nation from one coast to the other, if it came right down to a case of packing them in for emergency transportation.

He said 1923 was the biggest year yet recorded for automotive manufacturers with 2,257,000 cars built and sold.

The United States Census Bureau estimates that there will be 150,000,000 inhabitants in this country by 1950.

Officials of the McGill Motor Company, local Gardner dealers, agree with Gardner that there will, in all probability, be at least one automobile for every five persons by that time. Taking replacements into account for the next twenty-seven years, that means a larger annual production than the biggest year to date, with a total of 30,000,000 cars of every kind and every price in the hands of the motoring public in another quarter of a century.

SPRING FEVER HITS KISSEL KAR DEALER

"Spring has came—the green grass and the blue birds, and the purple haze and the smell of new blossoms!" Such and thus was the inspired sentiment that D. Gerard Chessman, manager of H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., local Kissell distributors, relieved his system of one exceptionally fine afternoon last week. Painting with appropriate exclamations the glowing picture of spring, as she is known to California autoists, he rambled on in this wise:

"In some States spring by the calendar is not always spring, the ground is still covered with snow, the skies are bleak and the trees are bare. In California, though, spring always comes when it is heralded—the almanac never lies. The fruit trees blossom early and the balmy breezes stop just short of being too warm—are exhilarating rather than enervating."

MILADY KEEN FOR COLOR THESE DAYS

The day of kaleidoscopic fashion in motor-car construction and appointment has arrived, says Robert Thompson, local top and body specialist. Every automobile owner, says Thompson, wants a bit of his own individuality expressed in the make-up of his motor car. Proof of this is seen everywhere, not only in the evolution of the modern motor car, but in literature, politics, educational methods and dress. What "they" are wearing this spring does not interest milady nearly so much as "what color combination will best fit my personality?"

Removes that dull film: keeps cars looking new!

Prepared with scientific exactness to meet out-of-doors conditions.

Common Sense cleans and polishes in one operation. Restores the sparkling factory lustre. And leaves a Bone dry, glass hard surface that protects the finish against any action of dust, mud, water or atmospheric elements.

Guaranteed. Can you afford not to use it?

Dealers everywhere

DEALERS Any of the well-known Los Angeles Jobbers can supply you Common Sense Polish promptly.

Air Cleaner Is Integral Part of Rickenbacker

Keen public interest has centered on the air cleaner of the series B Rickenbacker Six. This new device has been hailed as one of the foremost advances in automotive engineering in years.

According to Harry A. Sperl, vice-president of the Leon T. Shettler Company, everyone who has any knowledge of automobile mechanics seems to have suddenly developed a curiosity in the air cleaner, but many and wide in variety are the guesses as to just what it is for.

In the first place the air cleaner is not an accessory, Sperl points out, but is an integral part of the Rickenbacker motor. Its sole purpose is to clean the air that is breathed into the motor through the carburetor intake.

To get an idea of how much dust and dirt the average automobile breathes into its motor in a lifetime it is interesting to note that by actual tests it has been proven that an automobile consumes nearly twice its own weight of air in ten hours' driving at thirty-five miles an hour. Analysis has shown that 90 per cent of the carbon deposited on the cylinder head walls to be sand.

Nineteen government tests conducted with the air cleaner used on the Rickenbacker are interesting. The highest efficiency was the 100 per cent removal of dust and dirt from the air. An average of the ten lowest tests showed an efficiency of 99.7 per cent. The ten highest removed 99.91 per cent of the particles of the air taken into the motor. The cleaner requires no attention whatsoever.

KNIGHT RIDERS GAIN MEMBERS

FULL FLOATING AXLE EXTENDS INVITATION TO ALL OVERLANDERS

Much fun as well as great results are being obtained from the raids of the Knight Riders, according to this week's report from the "Full Floating Grand Axle."

The armored and white crested pilot of the White Willys-Knight touring car, official equipage of the "Silent Knights of the Sliding Sleeve," was approached last week and warned that he had better bedeck his car with some samples of Old Glory. It seems that some people have taken the raids of the Knight Riders pretty much to heart and are inclined to think they are a sort of soviet organization.

The "Grand Axle" emphasized the fact in his confidential interview that every member of the Knight Riders is a 100 per cent American interested only in promoting the happiness and comfort of the motoring public at large.

Exclusive announcement this week also brought balm to the hearts of prospective members of the new order, for it was specified that qualifications for membership had been extended to include ownership of Overland cars as well as Willys-Knights.

Save America's Wild Flowers

American nature lovers must do something to prevent the extermination of native wild flowers.

Urging that flower preservation societies in this country join in a world-wide effort to save wayside blooms, this plea has been made by John C. Wister, the only American members of the Rose Jury of the great Bagatelle Flower Show of Paris.

OIL GAUGE KEY TO LUBRICATION

The oil gauge on the dashboard of every car is the key to the lubricating system. "Make for the nearest garage without delay if the gauge fails to register a pressure at ordinary operating speeds," says A. A. Derry, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Supply House, Inc., 1065 South Main street, accessory and Veedol distributors.

"A common cause for failure of pressure is excessive dilution of the oil in the crankcase, which prevents the building up of pressure when flowing through the bearings. An excessively thin oil, as indicated by abnormally low pressure in the gauge, is almost as bad as a breakdown in the pump. Both will cause rapid wear of the bearing surfaces and in a short time may result in burnt-out bearings and scored cylinders."

SPEAKING OF BODY DENTS

Your spring tour—in a car FREE from bent fenders, dented hood, caved-in body, leaky radiator or gas tank, or shabby top—will be more enjoyable. Have this work done now. The cost is nominal HERE.

Atlas Auto Works
1338-40-42 S. Hope
C. C. EICHENHOFER
Tel. 22608; Pico 4409

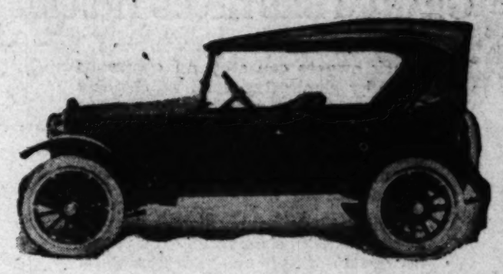
"IT HAS THE KICK"

HERCULES GASOLINE has POWER

made in CALIFORNIA by men of CALIFORNIA for the people of CALIFORNIA—

BUY YOUR GASOLINE FROM THE HERCULES DEALER—HE'S YOUR MOTOR'S BEST FRIEND and

Hupmobile



One of the things which has led the public to think differently about the Hupmobile, is its wonderful performance.

We know of no other engine that responds so well and so willingly to any demand its driver may make.

This uncommon quality is all the more valuable, since it is accompanied by economy, low repairs and durability in a degree that is equally unusual.

Special materials, special processes, special parts. All are engineered and built into a harmonious whole to produce the highly satisfactory results which make the Hupmobile a decidedly better value.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower St.
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081

YELLOWSTONE IS THE MODEL

Mather Says It is Uncle Sam's Best

Superintendent of Parks Relates Aims

Expect Many Californians This Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—"Yellowstone is the model park of Uncle Sam's great chain of national parks, and it is the plan of the Interior Department to try and make all other national parks welcome motorists, and visitors as this, the oldest park in the chain, has done." This is the way Stephen T. Mather, superintendent of national parks, expresses the aims of the park organization.

Mather and Horace M. Albright were guests of B. J. Rosenthal of the Harry Elliott Advertising Service last week, at which all the automobile editors of Oakland and San Francisco attended.

Albright, who, with Rosenthal, is a graduate of the University of California, was introduced to the newspaper men and told them of the wonders of the Yellowstone and the aims and objects of the national park service, of which he is assistant superintendent, as well as superintendent of Yellowstone.

"He told of the wonderful things to be seen in Yellowstone, the well arranged hotel accomodations and camps and the large camps for motorists.

There are four well-developed centers in Yellowstone, each with three types of accommodations. First the well-planned hotels, then the permanent camps, where tents are provided and a central eating pavilion, and finally the automobile camps where motorists can stay as long as they please and pay nothing.

"People can camp anywhere in Yellowstone as long as they do not pollute the streams and start fires" said Albright. Our aim is to make Yellowstone the greatest of the system, and allow motorists and visitors all the freedom we can. The famous park is a marvelous playground for all the people and it is our aim to make the stay of visitors there just as pleasant as possible.

"There are over 300 miles of improved roads in the park, well signed and free for the use of motorists.

Last year there were nearly 4000 Californians there during the season, and this year we look for double that number.

COMPLETES TENTH YEAR IN SERVICE

Danny Kuhl, a mechanic in the service of the Lord Motor Car Company and well known to Jordan and Velie owners, completed his tenth consecutive year in the service of the Lord Motor Car Company last week and was the recipient of a handsome gift from Harry Lord. Kuhl's service, according to Mr. Lord, almost sets a new record for work without interruption, for he has never been off the job for more than three days during the entire ten years.

A New Wrinkle in Mine Development

[P. & A. Photo]

They ran out of burro power in the new mining town of Goldtown, just out of Mojave, so they hitched a Ford onto the windlass and it has been filling the bill ever since.

BEING SPORTY CALLS FOR CERTAIN DETAILS

YOUNG MILLIONAIRE OF THE AUTO HUB GIVES THE SPECIFICATIONS

James G. Blake of Detroit, young millionaire sportsman, yachting expert and amateur automobile engineer, arriving in Los Angeles this last week, and being a Duesenberg owner, called on the local Duesenberg distributors. He was among "those present" at the motor carriage show over which the Union Jack waved this year. This is what he told the local "Duesie" folks:

"In making inquiries concerning foreign cars, this is what I asked them—

"What horse power has your car at 3000 r.p.m.

"What is the car weight and its relation to the horse power?

"What is the cubic-inch displacement and what is the car's poundage per cubic inch?"

These questions, according to Blake, are always the ones which makers of any car must answer if their product may be considered at all "sporty." He avers that his Duesenberg "eight" with its 100 horse power, thirty-two pounds per horse power and 260-cubic-inch displacement, makes the Hispano-suiza (not to mention American cars of competitive class) get right up and hump.

ANCIENT FORD SAVES DAY

"Henry" Hooked on to the End of a Windlass Hauls Gold in Goldtown

Gold—yellow gold—that magical lure that brought the pioneer California settlers through untold hardships to found a golden empire has again revealed itself in plentiful quantities, and this time within a scant hundred miles of Los Angeles. Goldtown, the new mining camp near Mojave that has sprung into being over night, location of the Yellow Dog, Desert Queen, Karma, Standard Gold and other mines, promises to rival Goldfield, Bullfrog and Oatman in fame and production. Gold ore of almost unbelievable richness has been found just beneath the surface of the ground on the Yellow Dog properties, according to reports emanating from this latest El Dorado, and shafts are being sunk with feverish haste to block out and prove the field.

A syndicate of Los Angeles mine operators and bankers recently took over the management and development of the Yellow Dog leases, and orders were immediately placed for the latest type of mining equipment. It was found, however, that delivery could not be expected for more than ninety days, and Contractor Curt W. Sauer was left with a contract to dig a mine shaft, but with no equipment. After going down to a depth of forty feet, using a hand windlass, it was found impracticable to lift the heavy ore buckets by hand. It was here that modern power stepped in and saved the day. Hitching his faithful old Ford touring car to the end of the cable, it was found to be mere play for the car to pull the buckets of ore to the surface. And so, day after day, the "Henry" backs away from the mine, pulling up the 400-pound buckets.

Owing to the changeable weather, ranging from extreme heat to biting cold in the course of the day, it would be almost impossible to use horses for this work, while the cost of bringing in feed and water would be prohibitive. Thus, the motor car has again demonstrated its superior efficiency, by performing this unusual work.

Beneath its battered exterior, this Ford bears engine number 974,507, which was built at the Detroit factory in 1915. The original purchaser drove it more than 12,000 miles before selling it to Mr. Sauer in 1919. Since that time, it has been driven over 40,000 miles, and now is the paramount actor in a $90-a-day pay roll. In short, this wonder car is earning an amount every day, seven days per week, that is equivalent to a liberal estimate of its current market value. Besides laboring all day, this indefatigable "Henry" carries its owners to and from work each day, a distance of forty-four miles for the round trip, for the new mining camp has not yet provided living comforts for its workers. The transition of the bleak, barren desert, spotted here and there with cactus and sagebrush, to a thriving camp is going forward swiftly, however, and it will not be long before the daily jaunt of forty-four miles will be dispensed with, and "Henry" will be confined to his sedate pathway, forward and backward, at the edge of the mine.

NOT SO DIFFERENT FROM FORMER MODEL

PAIGE 6-70 PRINCIPLES OF ENGINEERING JUST ADDITIONS

No matter how good a person or thing may be, he or it always has a chance to improve. This applies to men and automobiles, and either one which literally "stands still" has little chance to make the grade in the hill climb of progress.

This is pointed out by J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, in reference to the advances made by the Paige during the last year. "The new model, known as the 6-70, has attracted much attention because of its supremely beautiful lines, and its typically Paige construction," said Mr. Sterling yesterday. "But many persons have asked us why we created any new model at all; why we thought of revising the far-famed and immensely satisfactory Paige 6-66, which had given such a high degree of satisfaction to all users.

"The facts are that the 6-70 is not at all vitally different from the excellent 6-66. Yet at the same time there are engineering advancements which arise from time to time and which every conscientious automobile manufacturer knows should be incorporated in his car. These new elements—things which have been discovered within the last year have all been added to the Paige 6-70. Thus it has become an augmented 6-66, a car with all the goodness of the old and many improvements and refinements of the newer season."

HAS OLDEST SET OF GAUGES IN COUNTRY

The oldest set of Johansson gauges in America is owned by the Cadillac Motor Car Company. This interesting bit of industrial romance was unearthed recently when a check was made on a set of these gauges carrying the number 76. At the offices of the Charles A. Strelinger Company, machinery and tool dealers, Detroit, it was discovered that this set, the grandfather of every set that has since come to America, was among the many sets in the possession of the Cadillac Motor Car Company. As an indication of the perfection and durability of these gauges, it was discovered that in spite of their age this set of little steel blocks is still in daily use at the Cadillac factory to check certain gauges.

RECEIVES A HOT REPLY

Gent Who Dislikes Auto Club's Suggestions Against Giving "Lifts" Writes Scorcher

Some time ago the Auto Club of Southern California suggested to all auto drivers that they stop giving lifts to strangers they met along the road and evidently this has taken such good effect that "strangers" are getting mad about it.

A letter to the Auto Club presents the stranger's side of the subject and shows how some of them feel about it. The whole trouble arose out of the fact that many good-hearted motorists have felt sorry for highway hikers and they have given them free rides only to get hit over the head with a sap-stick for their trouble. One man was killed out on the desert recently by some strange boys he picked up.

Here is what a letter received from "Sacramento Goldie," a hardy Wobblie who admits it, says:

"At the present time I have just completed thirty-five miles of Liking across the wind-swept desert all on account of your famous slogan—'don't tolerate with strangers.' I a monly a tramp and have been for the past three years. But as you know the biggest part of the Bo's are all lined up and are putting the smear on your slogan. We are starting a campaign telling how it is a gippo game between the stage lines and yourself. I am hitting the old box cars East so your highway slogan can take a slump. But I'm just hoping one of you birds gets in the desert without water and gets a touch of it. Experience is a dear school but a fool learneth in no other. Hoping to line you up in the Wobblies, I remain, Sacramento Goldie, Card No. 47437. I'll be back next winter in California."

So it seems that a lot of self-confessed tramps are angry with the Auto Club for putting out the slogan "Don't pick up strangers." But it is the fault of the strangers that they don't get picked up. If the highway hikers behaved like gentlemen when they were getting rides they would be helped out more often.

DETROIT TO ST. LOUIS

Cadillac cars produced since 1914, when the first eight-cylinder "Standard of the World" made its appearance, if parked end to end, would make a solid line stretching out for 383 miles. This would reach from Detroit 100 miles beyond Chicago, sixty miles beyond Pittsburg, or within 100 miles of St. Louis.

Why Owners of Medium and High Priced Cars Are Buying

STARS

They find the Star, with its short turning radius, easier to handle in downtown traffic, and parking is much less difficult. The standard gear-shift and three speeds forward are details that contribute to the comfort and convenience of those accustomted to big automobiles.

Thomason Motor Car Co.
124 WEST PICO
Phone 25289

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCK

Truck owners can stop an enormous waste by eliminating dead weight—by reducing loads as nearly as possible to actual pay loads.

Graham Brothers Truck is built to meet this urgent necessity for greater efficiency in hauling.

It is light—considerably lighter than the average truck of equal rating. It is sturdy because it is built of materials selected for *quality* rather than *bulk*.

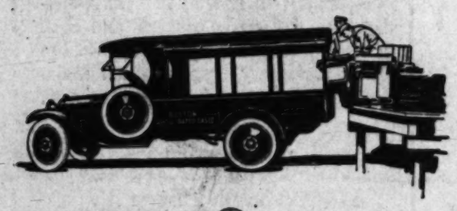
It is scientifically designed to save the owner money, both in his initial investment and in his operating costs—and the records prove emphatically that it does.

Sold and Serviced Exclusively by Dodge Brothers Dealers Everywhere

1½-ton Chassis, $1555 delivered

A Body for Every Line of Business

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
60684 Pico 3362



The Best Doesn't Always Cost More!

REPAIR PARTS

VALVES
"Rich" steel valves for every make of car, the best we can get. Guaranteed. Standard or oversize.
45c to 80c, according to car.

Peerless and Oyl-Stop
Piston Rings
Prevent oil leak, reduce carbon, maintain compression. Sizes for all cars.
20c to 75c

Gaskets

Both felt and copper, for nearly all cars. Also special gaskets for special jobs.
Cylinder head gaskets, 35c up to $1.50

Ford Parts
A complete stock of replacement parts for the Ford car, from gaskets, nuts and bolts to frames and wheels.

Counter-Balanced Crankshafts
For Fords
One solid forging with bearings as smooth as glass. They do reduce vibration.

Thousands of motorists have learned that "Western Auto" CAN and DOES sell the best that money can buy at prices made possible only by our 65-store buying power.

When you want reliable motor-merchandise, visit the nearest handy "Western Auto," and you'll see why we have grown to be the largest concern of its kind in the world.

TOOLS
—for emergency use on the road; for odd jobs around the garage; for doing your own repair work. Complete stocks of tools, parts and repair materials in every "Western Auto" store.

Wrenches for every purpose—Ratchet wrenches, Stillsons, Crescent Type "S" wrenches, End wrenches, and many of the special socket and speed wrenches which are so necessary to quick work around a car. You can find the wrench you want at "Western Auto."

Pliers will do more jobs around a car quickly and easily than almost any other tool. Two or three pairs are not too many for your kit.
20c to $1.45

SOCKET SETS

For the mechanic or car owner a socket set is almost a necessity. We have a set to fit just your particular needs. Prices:
$1.20 to $8.50

411 South Spring St.
3rd and Western Ave.
Moneta Ave. and 43rd Place.
Pico and Alvarado.
2nd and Main, Alhambra.

Western Auto Supply Co.
65 Stores in the West
Main Store, 911-17 South Grand

REPAIR Materials Etc. Etc.

Brake Lining
Genuine chatterless "Thermo Burn" lining wears almost indefinitely. It pays to use the best. Per foot 25c to 85c, according to size.

FAN BELTS

Ten kinds from which to choose. Priced from 35c to $1.50, according to size.

VEEDOL OIL

The best you can buy, we note our prices. Pint, 35c; $5.50; one-gal. $1.25

VEEDOL GREASE for every use. 1 lb. 35c; 5 lb., $1.65.

PAINT That Counts

With some of our products it is easy to make the car look as "looks" count. "Best Cost" Auto Finish, pint, 80c to $1.25.

Clear Varnish, pint.....

Top Dressing

TOP DRESSING restores polish, metal polish, top dye, cushion dressing.

Why Owners of
ium and High Priced Cars
Are Buying

STARS

find the Star, with its short turning
, easier to handle in downtown
, and parking is much less diff-
The standard gear-shift and three
forward are details that contrib-
the comfort and convenience of
accustomted to big automobiles.

nason Motor Car Co
124 WEST PICO
Phone 25289

REPAIR
Materials
Etc. Etc.

Brake Lining
Genuine chatterless "Never Burn" lining wears almost indefinitely. It pays to use the best. Per foot—
25c to 95c, according to size

FAN BELTS

Ten kinds from which to choose. Priced from 35c to $1.90, according to size

VEEDOL OIL

The best you can buy, yet note our prices. Five-gal. $5.50; one-gal. $1.25

VEEDOL GREASES, for every use. 1 lb., 30c; 5 lb., $1.05.

PAINT
That Car

With some of our paints products it is so easy to make the car look new, and "looks" count, too. "One Coat" Auto Finish, pint, 80c to..... $1

Clear Varnish, pint..... 75c

Top Dressing

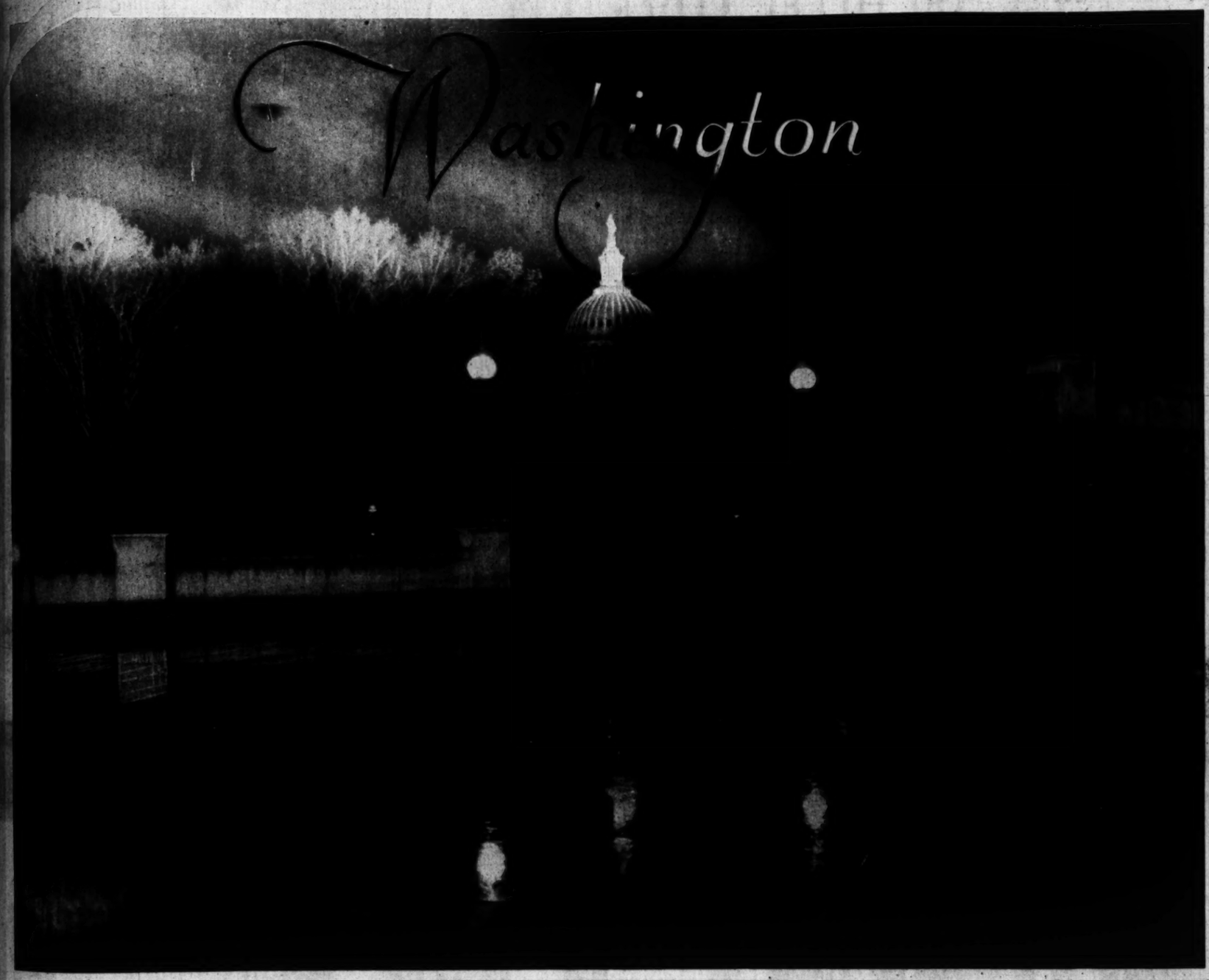
TOP DRESSING, body polish, metal polish, lining dye, cushion dressing, etc.

6650 Hollywood Blvd.
1812 Sunset Blvd.
1200 North Main St.
73 West Colorado,
Pasadena.
205 Brand Blvd.
Glendale.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

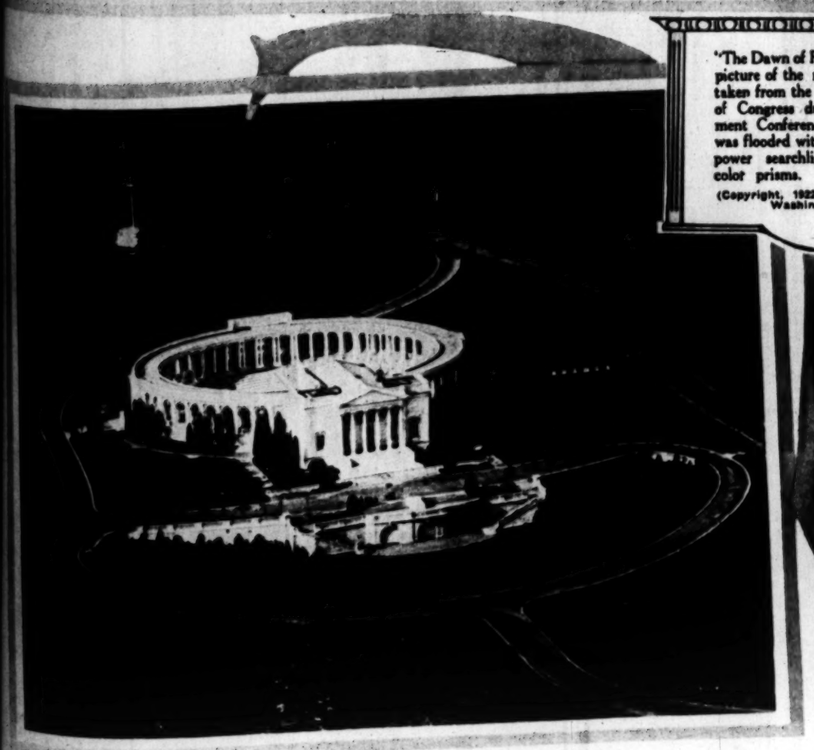
Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1923. ROTOGRAVURE SECTION LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

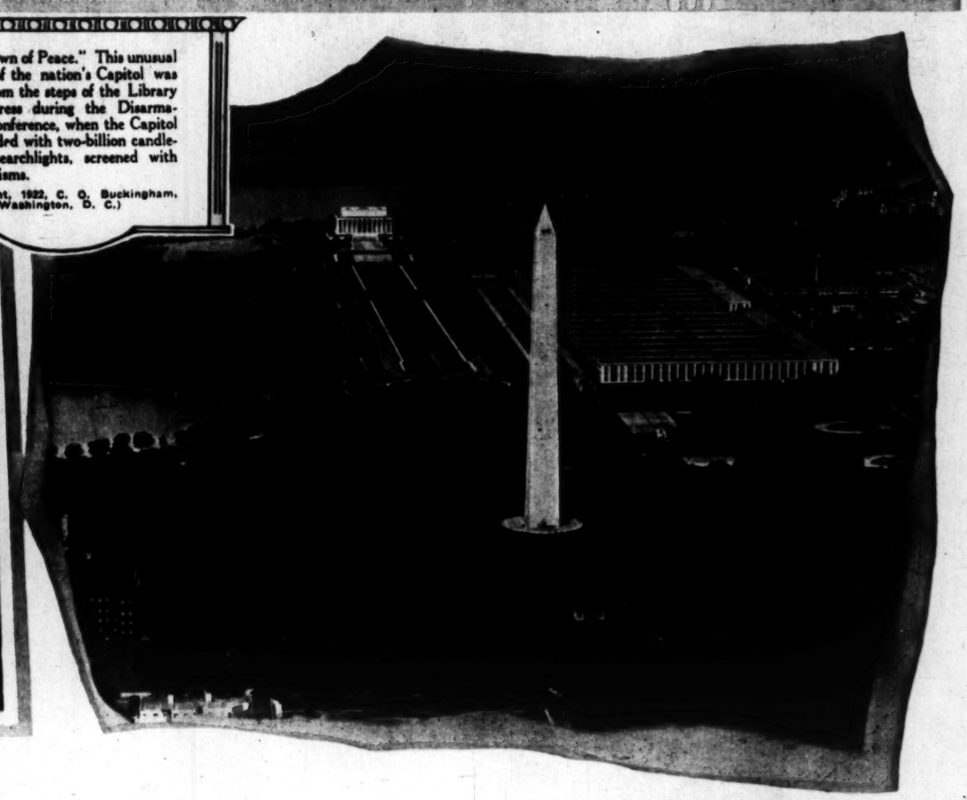


"The Dawn of Peace." This unusual picture of the nation's Capitol was taken from the steps of the Library of Congress during the Disarmament Conference, when the Capitol was flooded with two-billion candle-power searchlights, screened with color prisms.

(Copyright, 1922, C. C. Buckingham, Washington, D. C.)



The amphitheater in the Arlington National Cemetery, with the tomb of the "Unknown Soldier" directly in front of the entrance. In the distance is seen the mast of the Maine, with the Maine burial plot at its feet. (U. S. Army Air Service Photo.)



The Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial.
(U. S. Army Air Service Photo.)

Aspiring ARCHITECTURE of Los Angeles

The bell tower, St. Vibiana's Cathedral

Millspaugh Hall of the Southern Branch, University of California

The tower of the Courthouse

Clock tower of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company

The Times tower seen from the steps leading to the top of the Hill Street tunnel.

Tower of the Southwest Museum

Tower of Los Angeles Orphan Asylum and School of the Sisters of Charity on Boyle Heights.

The Automobile Club of Southern California.

Six P.M. in the HOTEL LOBBY

by W. E. HILL

Copyright 1923 by The Chicago Tribune.

The cashier is explaining as kindly as possible that every fraction of a day thereafter will be charged as a whole day, etc., etc.

The beautiful siren at the ticket agency desk, about to foist, if possible, tickets for a poor show on some stranger within the gates. "Have you seen 'Little Miss Typhus?'" she will say. "Oh, that's a superb show! Here's two nice seats for that." Or "How about 'The Eggplant Girl?' That's a swell show!"

If there's one thing above all else people from out of town love to do it's to call on other people from their home town who happen to be on a trip. Perry and Irene have been waiting since 4:30, opposite the elevators, for Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Vogel. Back in Homesdale Perry and Irene can see the Vogels any day of the week. So why? Can you tell us?

Peacock Alley, which ought to be a lot more peacocky than it is. The glass of fashion and the mould of form are supposed to frequent Peacock Alley at this hour, and the Main-street folks from all over these United States are on hand to watch. Unfortunately, there are so many ladies from Texas and South Dakota that there's precious little room left for the glass of fashion in Peacock Alley. But what's the difference? For as Mrs. S. S. Slanter says, after looking things over (Mrs. Slanter and her husband are standing somewhat to the right of those seated:) "The people out home in Marquette dress mush better than these New Yorkers.

The 5 o'clock crowd around the telephone operator showing the frantic ladies who are [illegible] by Harry or Benny to say they won't wait a moment longer than 6:15.

Head porter and a toothpick.

[illegible] dinner. This is probably a reunion of the loyal members of the Phi Pan Paw fraternity. [illegible] the convention of the United Iron Mongers or the Associated Button Perforators it would [illegible] Brother Theis has just arrived. And, by golly! if there isn't old Ned Chutney and [illegible] Brown, big as life! Bye and bye Brother Brown and Brother Chutney will take Brother [illegible] and pass around the pocket flask. The young gentleman at the extreme right is going to [illegible] later on—all about the sacred bonds of Phi Pan Paw.

A big leather chair and a big fuzzy coat with one slightly bored college boy inside. The college boy is waiting for a friend.

Three bellhops and their noble so-called captain on the bellhops' bench.

"My dear, there she goes! Look! I know it's she!" At least once a day in every hotel of any size from New York to San Francisco some guest of the hotel spots either Mary Garden or Mary Pickford.

Not a medicine—
but a fresh corrective food

Vigorous, *lasting* health—such health as makes everyone envy its fortunate possessor—

Thousands of men and women are enjoying it today who thought they had lost it forever. And they owe it, not to drugs or medicine, but to a simple fresh food which ***keeps their bodies free*** from the poisons of constipation.

Every cake of Fleischmann's Yeast consists of millions of tiny living plants, which help to increase the bulk of our concentrated modern diet, and gently stimulate the intestinal muscles to ***act for themselves.***

Every such action gives the intestines normal, natural exercise, and so gradually trains them back to a healthy active state. It is only when your intestinal muscles are functioning normally that your body can be kept free from the deadly poisons which otherwise flood your system.

Fleischmann's Yeast is in no sense a purgative, and produces no sudden violent action. It must be ***eaten regularly*** to secure results.

Eat two or three cakes a day—plain, or dissolved in water, milk or fruit juices—preferably half an hour before a meal or the last thing at night. If you eat it plain, follow with a glass of water. Get several cakes at a time—they will keep several days in a cool, dry place.

Be sure you get Fleischmann's Yeast! All grocers have it.

"Gained 14 lbs. in 9 weeks"

A civil engineer was under weight and run-down. "Since beginning to eat Fleischmann's Yeast," he says in a recent letter, "I have gained 14 lbs. in 9 weeks. I can truly say it has made me feel 100% better than I have felt since I left the farm some 15 years ago."

Sea Perils and Sailors

Free—To Try
Send for Trial Bottle

Don't Be Gray

When I can stop it

To let gray hair spoil your looks, by making you seem old, is so unnecessary when Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer will bring back the original color surely and safely. Very easily applied—you simply comb it through the hair. No greasy sediment to make your hair sticky or stringy, nothing to wash or rub off—just beautiful, natural, becoming hair.

My Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. No danger of streaking or discoloration, restored color is even and natural in all lights. Faded or discolored hair restored just as successfully and naturally as gray hair.

Mail Coupon Today

Send today for the special patented Free Trial package which contains a trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer and full instructions for shampooing the scanty, for test on one lock of hair. Indicate color of hair with X. Print name and address plainly. If possible, enclose a lock of your hair in your letter.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

Please print your name and address

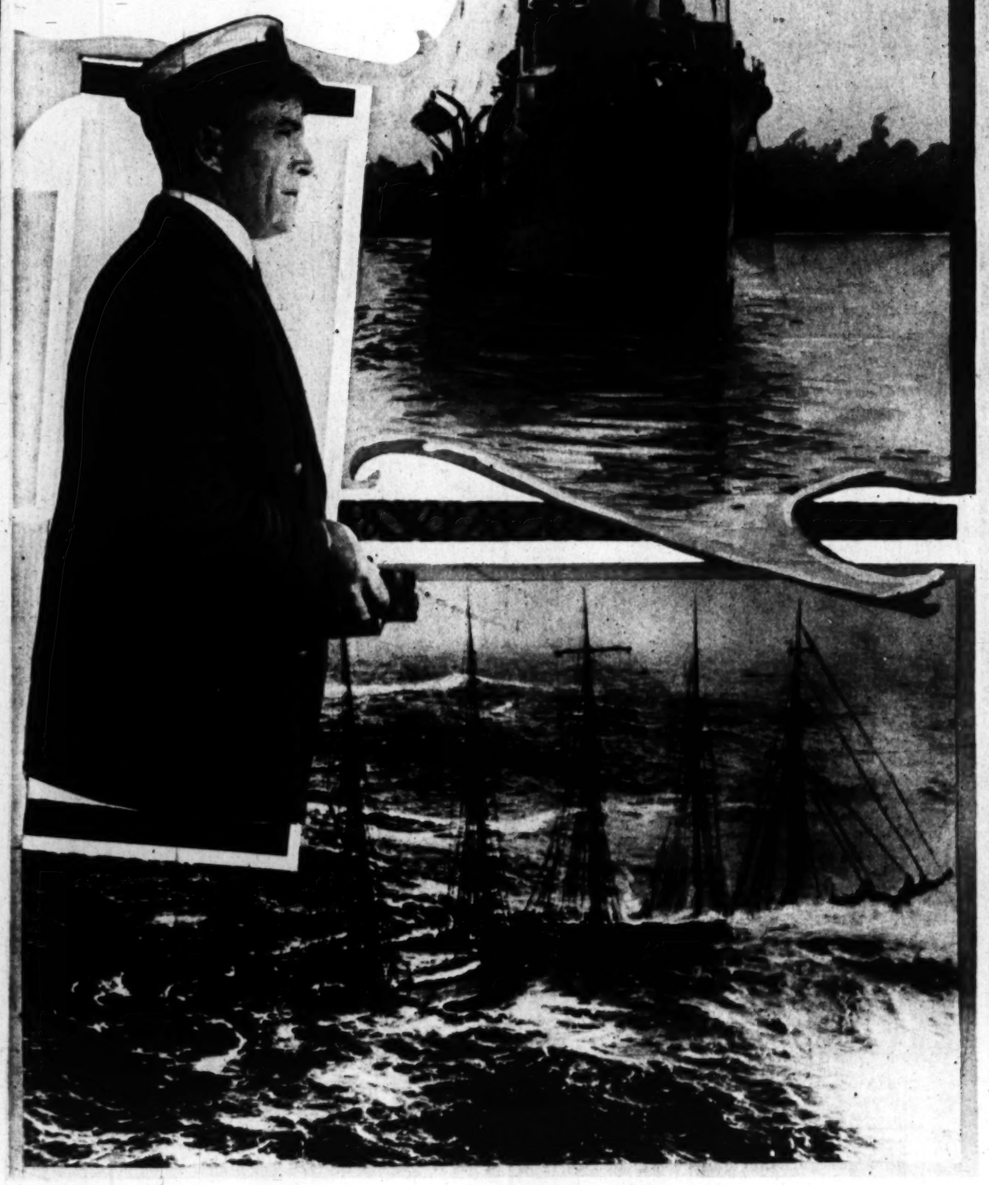
Mary T. Goldman,
703 C Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair. Black ..... dark brown ..... medium brown ..... auburn (dark red) ..... light brown ..... light auburn (light red) ..... blonde .....

Name .....

Street ..... City .....

Uncle Sam's fastest scout cruiser. The U.S.S. Omaha, recently commissioned at the Bremerton navy yards, has a credited speed of twenty-seven knots, and is expected to exceed this mark by seven knots in further tests. Her main armament consists of twelve 6-inch guns. She also carries anti-aircraft rifles and machine guns.



Right—Skipper of the Presidential houseboat! Capt. J. Klang, of the houseboat "Pioneer," which was chartered for the Florida sojourn of President and Mrs. Harding.

She Found A Pleasant Way To Reduce Her Fat

She did not have to go to the trouble of diet or exercise. She found a better way, which aids the digestive organs to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

She used *Marmola Prescription Tablets*, which are made from the famous Marmola prescription. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They will allow you to eat many kinds of food without the necessity of dieting or exercising.

Thousands have found that *Marmola Prescription Tablets* give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell *Marmola Prescription Tablets* at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
280 Garfield Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

One Fitting Will Tell You This:

"Your figure takes on a straight, slim appearance in a 'Stylish Stout' Corset!

"You look as though you were *twenty to thirty pounds lighter*—three to five inches smaller—in a 'Stylish Stout' Corset!

"'*No* woman is too stout to be stylish'—when she wears a 'Stylish Stout' Corset!"

"Stylish Stout"
Scientific Control
Corsets

are made in various styles, from $6.50 up. Every one has the famous, and exclusive, "Stylish Stout" *slenderizing* principles.

The new, non-lacing, *elastic* Corset—"*Stylastic* Stylish Stout"—are a revelation in comfort and instant adjustment. In two lengths and in styles offering all-elastic, and elastic with brocade or coutil, $10 to $25.

Ask for "Stylish Stout" *Brassieres*, too! They *slenderize* the lines *above* the waist.

For new booklet, address:
WEINGARTEN BROS., INC.,
616 Pacific Bldg.,
San Francisco

Left — Remarkable photo of the German five-masted "Adolf Vinnen," sinking in a heavy sea off the Lizard. raging sea beat back the lifeboat Falmouth, and twenty-five had to be rescued by means of rocket the captain and four officers, lashed in the mizzen rescue work.

Henry Fink Company has c
early spring days. Novelty
style, embroidered in white
crepe — effective silk scarf i

(Copyright by Peggy Ham

"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES

and Showroom. Write for Catal
ard Mfg. Co.
216 South Central Ave.
dway 6775

FASHIONS

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

woman is too stout to be stylish!

One Fitting Will Tell You This:

figure takes on a straight, slim appear- a 'Stylish Stout' Corset!

ook as though you were *twenty to thirty* ghter—three to five inches smaller—in Stout' Corset!

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in various styles, from $6.50 up. Every the famous, and exclusive, "Stylish *slenderizing* principles.

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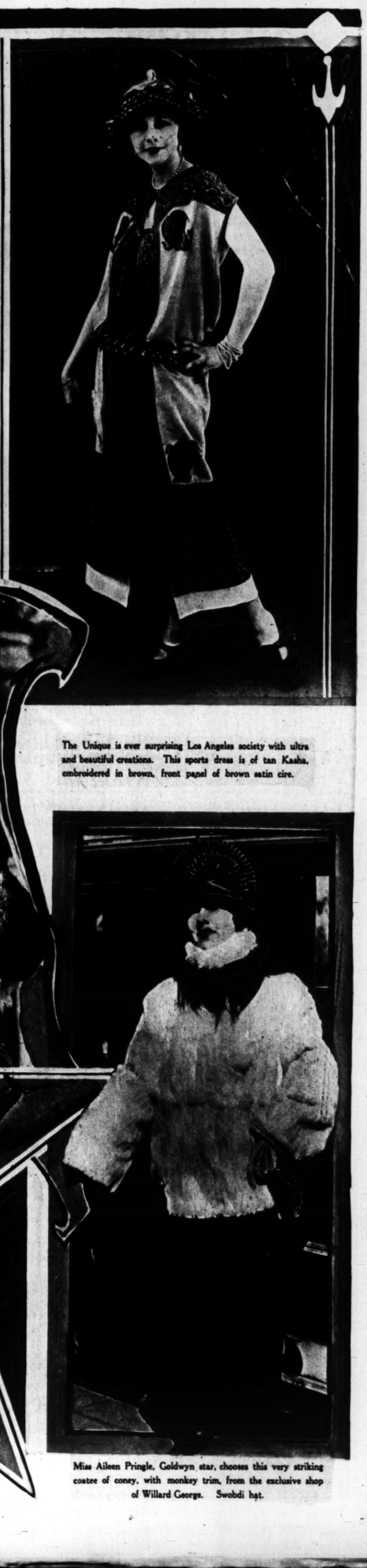
For new booklet, address:
WEINGARTEN BROS., INC.,
616 Pacific Bldg.,
San Francisco

hoto of the German five-masted sailing ng in a heavy sea off the Lizard. Carried the lifeboat Falmouth, and members of the rescued by means of rocket apparatus. officers, lashed in the mizzen rigging, (Pacific & Atlantic)

Phillips wearing a soft, clinging evening gown breathes the atmosphere of the coming warm sum- evenings. This dainty creation was imported by J. W. Robinson Company.

I. Magnin & Co., of the Ambassador and Maryland hotels, are showing this unusual Indian coatee, all over embroidered Arab.



The Unique is ever surprising Los Angeles society with ultra and beautiful creations. This sports dress is of tan Kasha, embroidered in brown, front panel of brown satin cire.

Patsy Ruth Miller, wearing a beautiful bonnet shape from Swobdi.

Miss Aileen Pringle, Goldwyn star, chooses this very striking coatee of coney, with monkey trim, from the exclusive shop of Willard George. Swobdi hat.

Fink Company has chosen this exclusive sports suit for the spring days. Novelty pure silk sweater in navy, jackette embroidered in white—worn with plaited skirt of Romaine —effective silk scarf in black and white.

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton.) (Keystone Photos.)

Two stars of vast importance—one a beautiful screen actress, Lila Lee, whom everyone loves—the other star shows you five very new and attractive models of the latest designs in slippers and sport shoes from Wetherby-Kayser's new Hollywood shop.

BOURJOIS' MANON LESCAUT FACE POWDER

MEN respond to the demure appeal of Bourjois' MANON LESCAUT Face Powder as to the lure of music and artistry.

This is because Bourjois' MANON LESCAUT enters into a gay conspiracy with the complexion to combine tenderness with a note of beguiling charm.

The result, which men instinctively sense, is smartness.

The woman who is wise knows this—and uses her knowledge and Bourjois' MANON LESCAUT Face Powder.

Its wonderful odor is a revelation. Buy it today!

BOURJOIS' ASHES OF ROSES' ROUGE

gives an air of animation and brightness, delightfully youthful, and merges quite naturally into your complexion. If you prefer a lighter shade, try Bourjois' Rouge Mandarine.*

Bourjois' Ashes of Roses Series:*
Perfume, Toilet Water, Face Powder, Talcum, After the Bath Powder, Lip Stick.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A. BOURJOIS & CO., INC.
PARIS 29½ West 34th Street NEW YORK

Enclosed find 15c for samples of Bourjois' Manon Lescaut Face Powder and Bourjois' Ashes of Roses Rouge.
Check colors wanted
White ☐ Naturelle ☐ Rose ☐ Rachel ☐
"Peaches and Cream"* for extreme brunettes ☐
Name
Address City X

Usual and Unusual

"Music hath charms," says this judge. Reviving an old policy of his, Judge Sylvain Lazarus, presiding over the women's court, San Francisco, starts court's day to the strains of "Humoresque." The judge says that the music gets everyone in a happy frame of mind, and that justice should be tempered with mercy.
(Chronicle News Bureau Photo.)

Miss Harriet Comac, one of the programme girls at New York's charity ball.
(Pacific & Atlantic.)

THE TRADE MARK KNOWN IN EVERY HOME

UNIVERSAL

LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK, NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

The Wrinkle Proof Iron

WITH a round heel—an exclusive UNIVERSAL feature—beveled edges and tapered point. It moves forward, backward and sideways, getting into ruffles and pleats, never gathering or wrinkling.

Superior heat storage capacity keeps iron at high temperature when ironing even the heaviest pieces.

$6.75 Without Switch; $7.50 With Switch

One of the many UNIVERSAL Household Helps sold by all good dealers

LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK, New Britain, Conn.

ELECTRIC
ROUNDHEEL IRON

"Dust is a harmful irritant to a sensitive skin"

A sensitive skin *should be cleansed this special way*

IS your skin exceptionally sensitive and easily irritated?

This irritation may be due to dust; dust is a harmful irritant to a sensitive skin, and is often the cause of common skin disorders.

Use the following simple treatment for a sensitive skin—you will find that it is the best method of correcting its tendency to become rough and painful on the least occasion:

EACH night before retiring dip a soft washcloth in warm water and hold it to your face.

Now make a warm water lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and dip your cloth up and down in it until the cloth is "fluffy" with the soft white lather.

Rub this lathered cloth gently over your skin until the pores are thoroughly cleansed. Rinse thoroughly, first with warm, then with clear, cool water and dry carefully.

On your face, the skin is more liable to disturbances than on other parts of your body. For this reason, the soap which you use daily on your face should be of the best quality obtainable.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter. A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks. Woodbury's also comes in convenient 3-cake boxes.

Copyright, 1922, by The Andrew Jergens Co.

Reduce Your Flesh

Arms, Legs, Bust, Double Chin, in fact the entire body, or any part, without dieting, by wearing

DR. WALTER'S
Reducing
RUBBER GARMENTS
For Men and Women

Bust Reducer, $6.00.
Chin Reducer, $2.50.
Anklets, $7 per pair.
Extra High, $9.00.

Send for illustrated booklet.

Dr. Jeanne X. G. Walter
388 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Reversing a Cherished Tradition!

Tradition has it that the "Easter Bonnet" is the essence of smart style at Easter. But *Golflex* is the rule's exception! The *Frock*, or *Suit*, or *Wrap* is the thing, when it's a *Golflex*.

The woman who joins the Easter parade in either of the exquisite Golflex styles shown above will know that perfect harmony with the smartest mode, that individuality which Golflex tailoring assures.

Just a week to Easter! Let us tell you who sells Golflex in your locality!

GOLFLEX

Willis & Adler, Inc., 500 Seventh Ave., New York City

Golflex Cloths On Sale in London at 28 George St., Hanover Square

"Three ... the m ...
Dancing "the whole ... the wisdom of it, is ... these blessed with ...
It is now known ... pend on proper exci... the foods which are ... building elements, ... salads and a quart of ...
If you don't care ... Yeast Foam Tablets regula... the deficiency. The... cleanse your body ... from many common ...
Yeast Foam Tablets ... nuts food made from ... tasted with unusual ... gestive and digestive ... and energy, pimples ...
Sold by druggists ... of the leading yeast ...
Yeast Fo... A Tr...
SEND FOR LAR... YEAST FO...
Name
Address
Mail coupon to North... 1750 North Ash...

A Fairy-L...
When you see Lin... it has so often bee... in modern weaving ... wand must have ... How else could it ... softly like silk? B...
Lin...
Lingette
you have the pleas... know that Lingette's ... Lingette gives unus... variety. The special ... are being widely use... A fabric is not Linge... on the selvage. No ge... unless it has the "Lin...
Send for nam...
Fabr... Dept. V ...

ON EVERY HOME
RSAL
NEW BRITAIN, CONN

roof Iron
RSAL feature—beveled edges and
ward and sideways, getting into
h temperature when ironing even
o With Switch
Helps sold by all good dealers
New Britain, Conn.

RIC
EL IRON

bed Tradition!
e woman who joins the Easter prom-
de in either of the exquisite Golflex
es shown above will know that *perfect*
mony with the smartest mode, that in-
dividuality which Golflex tailoring assures.
e sells Golflex in your locality!
LEX
Golflex Clothes
Sale in London at
ge St., Hanover Square

New and Old

"Three o'clock in the morning"

Dancing "the whole night through," whatever the occasion of it, is a strenuous pastime even for those blessed with abundant vitality.

It is now known that energy and vitality depend on proper eating habits—eating plenty of the foods which are rich in health and vigor-building elements, i. e., fresh greens and fruits, salads and a quart of milk daily.

If you don't care for these foods, eat Yeast Foam Tablets regularly—so as to help make up the deficiency. They supply you with a substance your body needs, but which is missing from many common foods.

Yeast Foam Tablets are a pure, wholesome, tasty food made from selected yeast. They are used with unusual success by thousands for appetite and digestive disorders, lack of strength and energy, pimples and boils.

Sold by druggists and made by the makers of the leading yeasts, Yeast Foam and Magic Yeast

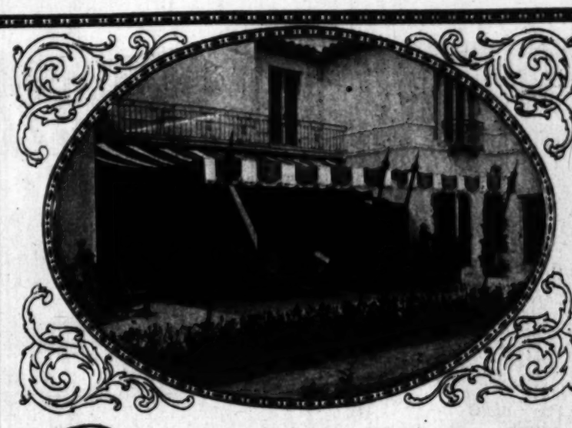
Yeast Foam Tablets
A Tonic Food

SEND FOR LARGE FREE SAMPLE—YEAST FOAM TABLETS

Name _____
Address _____

Mail coupon to Northwestern Yeast Company
1750 North Ashland Avenue, Chicago
12-J

Gliders! Youthful aktier watching motorless aircraft in trial flight in the Hartz mountains of Germany.



We live within our homes~ the world lives with their exteriors and judges us by what it finds; therefore let Swanfeldt Awnings play their important part in lending the correct color harmony to your home. More of interest on this subject is contained in our beautifully illustrated booklet, copy of which will be sent on request.

SWANFELDT AWNINGS
284 South Main St.
Phones Main 1160~11160
Long Beach Branch
257 E. Fourth Street
Phone 02944
Pasadena Branch
30 E. Union Street
Phone Fair Oaks 2146

"Uncle Joe" Cannon gets his last tonsorial trimming before leaving the halls of Congress for good.

"I HAVE fallen in love with wonderful Day Dream."

Day Dream

Send a 2-cent stamp for the new Day Dream "Anniversary Box," containing the Perfume, Face Powder, Cold Cream, Powder Creole and Soap. Address Dept. B, Strarns, Perfumer, 3021 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

STRARNS—PERFUMER—DETROIT
Creator of Quality and Economy
Established 1882

Howland & Dewey's
OPTICAL GOODS ON 310 S. BROADWAY Los Angeles

Prism Binoculars and Telescopes
ZEISS COMPLETE STOCKS HENDSOLDT
BAUSCH & LOMB
Send for Catalogue

SOME points to consider in buying a binocular:—sharp definition, wide field of view, the greatest illumination obtainable, enabling you to see in dim light or at night; a binocular light in weight and of strong dust- and moisture-proof construction—one that will last a life-time.

Carl Zeiss Prism Binoculars are sold by leading opticians, camera- and sporting goods-dealers. Write for catalogue.

HAROLD M. BENNETT, U.S. Agent, 155 W. 23 St., New York

CARL ZEISS
Prism Binoculars

ZEISS AGENCY | Complete Stocks MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO. Write for Booklet
227 W. 7th St. Los Angeles —or— 718 W. 6th St. Los Angeles

A Fairy-Like Fabric for You!

When you see Lingette you will understand why it has so often been called "the fairy achievement in modern weaving." It seems, indeed, that a *fairy's* wand must have touched this fine cotton fabric! How else could it shimmer like satin, and drape subtly like silk? But after you've worn and washed

Lingette

Everybody thinks it silk

you have the pleasantest surprise of all! Then, you know that Lingette's surface loveliness is *permanent*. Lingette gives unusual service in lingerie of every variety. The special colors and printed lining patterns are being widely used this Spring in suits and wraps.

A fabric is not Lingette unless it has the name "Lingette" on the selvage. No garment is a true Lingette garment unless it has the "Lingette" label.

Send for names of local stores selling Lingette.

FRED BUTTERFIELD & CO., *Inc.*,
Dept. V, 361-363 Broadway, New York

The bull's-eye never had a chance when these fair members of the Oakland High School Girls' Rifle Team got into action on the range! Their motto is "Preparedness."

(Pacific & Atlantic.)

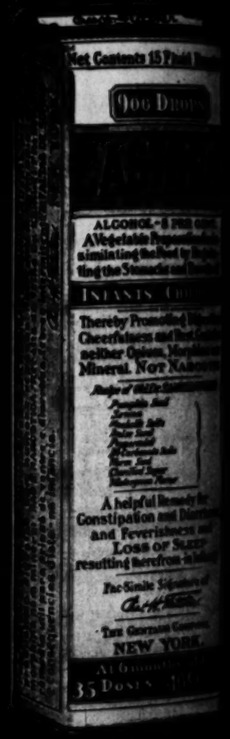
Worth Their Weight in Gold

Little Pierrot and Fletcher's

CASTORIA

A Substitute for Castor Oil

Made Especially for Infants and Children



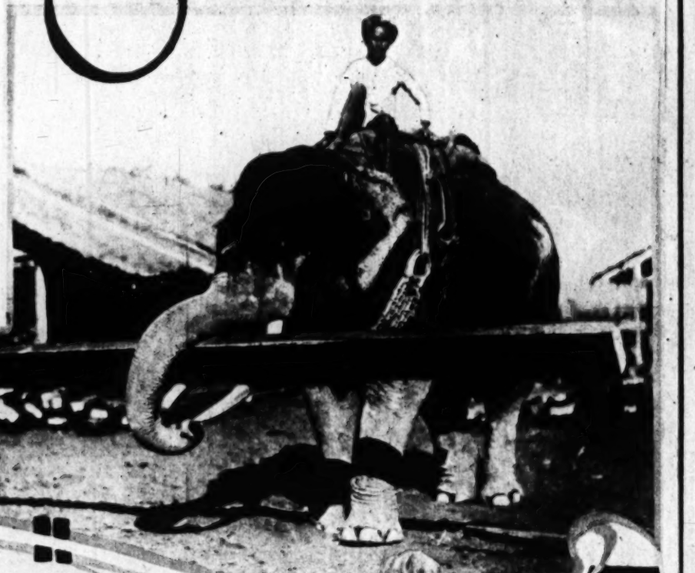
-PARCHMENT-
LAMP SHADES

are easy to make by following our instructions, the cost is small, and the work fascinating.

Send for price list of materials and our free circular, "How to Make Parchment Shades," showing many easy designs for beginners.

THE TUFTS STUDIOS
San Diego, California

OVERSEAS



Right—Easy pickings—for him! Trained elephant doing crane work in a lumber yard "on the road to Mandalay."

Sport knoweth no boundary lines! Miss K. E. Lidderdale (left) of England, and Mlle. G. Leroux of France, captains of the girls' hockey teams which met in international match at Merton, England. The English team won.

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Lionel Compact

"Opens and closes with a snap"

Easy to open, easy to close—the leather-like covering makes this square, attractive box soft to the touch. The large mirror, the fine powder, and the real lamb's wool puff, perfumed with Golliwogg de Vigny, complete the compact that should be a part of every refined woman's toilette.

Shades—Rachel, White, Naturelle
Price One Dollar. Refills, Fifty Cents. At all Drug and Department Stores
Send $1.00 if your dealer fails to supply you

LIONEL TRADING CO., Inc., "Originators of the Compact"
320 Fifth Avenue NEW YORK

Gray Hair Bars Employment

Too Old for Employment

Brownatone safely and instantly restores gray hair to natural color of youth, brown or black. Guaranteed harmless to hair, scalp or skin. Used by millions for many years. At dealers 50c and $1.50. Trial bottle

The Kenton Pharmacal Co.
313 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky., U.S.A.
Canada Address: Windsor, Ont.

BROWNATONE
Tints Gray Hair Any Shade

NaTone Lemonated Shampoo, nature's hair wash, cleanses and beautifies. At dealers or direct $1.

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Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms
900 DROPS
ALCOHOL-3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC
A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy
Fac-Simile Signature of
THE CENTAUR COMPANY.
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES 40 CENTS

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with a map"
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mal lamb's
with Golliwogs de Vigny, complete
uld be a part of every refined woman's
ndes—Rachel, White, Naturelle
Refills, Fifty Cents. At all Dept. and Drug
Send $1.00 if you cannot find it at your dealer's
TRADING CO., Inc., "Originators of the Square Compact"
16th Avenue NEW YORK

air Bars Employment

Too Old for the situation offered

In business life many capable and deserving people are handicapped by gray hair. Some concerns decline to employ gray haired persons regardless of age. Why should premature gray hair, or faded, streaked, unsightly locks disqualify you in life's contest?

Brownatone safely and instantly tints gray hair to natural color of brown or black. Guaranteed harmless to hair, scalp or skin. Used by thousands for many years. At dealers 50c and $1.50. Trial bottle direct 50c.

The Kenton Pharmacal Co.
312 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.
Canada Address: Windsor, Ont.

BROWNATONE
Tints Gray Hair Any Shade

ted Shampoo, nature's hair wash, cleanses and
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Boys and Girls
ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1923.

HUMOR

©1923 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THE GUMPS.

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.

©1923-BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

THE RINKEYDINK SPORTING AND ATHLETIC CLUB HAS $26 IN ITS TREASURY. LAST WEEK PERRY THE PRESIDENT AND "SPIKE" THE TREASURER TRIED TO FIND A PLACE TO HIDE THE MONEY, BUT FAILED. PERRY HID THE MONEY IN HIS SHOES AND WENT HOME.

I WRAPPED TH' MONEY IN A HANK'CHIEF AN' I GOT IT SAFE IN MY POCKET!

GIMME TH' MONEY AN' WE'LL FIND A PLACE TO HIDE IT!

GOSH! IT'S GONE! I GOT A HOLE IN MY POCKET!!

? ? ?

26 DOLLARS! GOODNESS- SOMEBODY MUST HAVE LOST THIS!!

WELL THERE GOES YER SISTER WITH ALL TH' MONEY TH' RINKEYDINKS OWN IN TH' WORLD!

'LO FELLERS

HEY MOSE, RUN AFTER MY SISTER QUICK - AN' ASK HER DID SHE FIND 26 DOLLARS?

TELL HER YER MOTHER LOST IT AN' WHEN SHE GIVES YA TH' MONEY- YOU BRING IT TO US!

WELL SHE'S LUCKY I FOUND IT! HERE IT IS!!

YASSUM- MAH PORE OL' MAMMY LOSTED 26 DOLLAHS!!

SO LONG FELLERS!

WELL WE RUN OURSELVES BOWLEGGED, BUT WE DIDN'T GET MOSE OR TH' RINKEYDINK'S MONEY!

I THINK I KNOW WHERE HE MIGHT BE!

DID A LITTLE COLORED BOY COME IN HERE, MISTER?

YES! HE HAD LOTS O' MONEY HE BOUGHT SIX SODAS AN' TWO SUNDAES!

WE'RE ON HIS TRAIL NOW ALL RIGHT!

GEE!! SIX SODA'S! CAN YA BEAT THAT?

SECOND HAND CLOTHES

AH-HA-A-A! SO THERE YOU ARE!!

AN' ALL DOLLED UP LIKE A CHRIS'MUS TREE!!

WELL WE GOT 25 BUCKS BACK ANYHOW!

YEAH, AN' WE'RE LUCKY THAT GUY IN TH' STORE TOOK ALL THEM FANCY CLOTHES BACK!!

S'MATTER POP

by C. M. PAYNE

S'MATTER POP? - - Rest in Pieces - - By C. M. PAYNE

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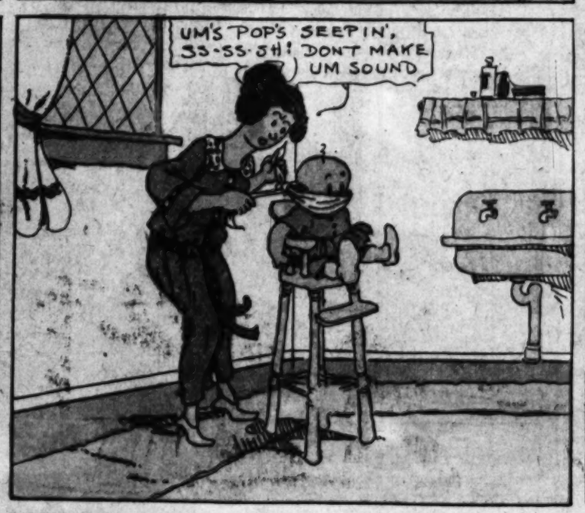


Gasoline Alley

GOO'NIGHT!

ARE YOU THE ONE WHO GAVE MY FUR CAP AN EGG SHAMPOO?

NO NO!

MISTA WALT I JES' DONE EVERYTHIN' BUT SKEEZIX HE NEED YOUR PARENTIAL ATTENTION!

I'LL TAKE HIM IN HAND IMMEDIATELY RACHEL!

SKEEZIX, TELL ME - ARE YOU THE ONE WHO PUT TOMATO CATCHUP IN THE BATHTUB?

NO NO

DON'T YOU TELL UNCA WALT A STORY! DID YOU MAKE THOSE FINGER PRINTS ON MY NICE CLEAN WALL?

AND THAT FLOUR- DID YOU SPILL IT ALL OVER THE FLOOR?

NO NO NO!

THERE'S JUST ONE OTHER LITTLE QUESTION-I WANT TO ASK YOU—

NO NO

WERE YOU THE LITTLE TWO-YEAR-OLD WHO POKED THE EARTH OUT OF THE FLOWER POT AND SCATTERED IT ALL OVER EVERYTHING?

NO NO NO!

NOW, SKEEZIX, UNCA WALT KNOWS VERY WELL THAT YOU DID ALL THESE THINGS AND TELLING NAUGHTY STORIES IS VERY BAD!

NEW SHOOZIES!

YOU LISTEN TO ME, YOUNG MAN— NEVER MIND THE CLOCK- DON'T YOU TELL UNCA' WALT ANY MORE STORIES. I HATE TO PUNISH YOU BUT I'M AFRAID I MUST!

TICK TOCK!

SKEEZIX, I'M GOING TO SHUT YOU UP IN THE CLOSET- AND YOU STAND RIGHT HERE IN THE CORNER FOR FIVE MINUTES!

POOR LITTLE DUFFER! I'M SORRY TO DO IT BUT IT'S FOR HIS OWN GOOD. I SIMPLY CAN'T SPANK HIM AND HE'S GOT TO LEARN A LESSON SOMEHOW!

HIS TIME IS ALMOST UP — 15 SECONDS MORE. I HOPE HE DIDN'T TAKE THE PUNISHMENT TOO HARD.

SKEEX BIG MAN!

© 1923 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Junior Times

Photographs Show the Evolution of a Fish

Do you know that the United States government is spending millions of dollars annually for the preservation of fish and to promote the fishing industry? All the fish caught in American lakes, rivers, etc., which are used for food, are caught in nets made of twine and the nets are being made out of the strongest twine in existence and that can be obtained. These nets cost over $5,000,000 a year. Dancing shoes, street shoes, handbags, etc., are made out of the shark's hide. These necessities made from shark's hide wear three times as long as the ones made from the best leathers. These

The Junior Times

SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1923.

BILL DOLAN "GOAT" AND HERO

BY FRANK A. SECORD

Time dragged rather slowly and Mary volunteered to scout ahead, her companion agreeing to the arrangement just to see what the girl had to offer. She soon disappeared among the rocky sage brush wastes and the lone watcher became anxious for something to happen.

Bill Dolan didn't hail from a part of the country where people live their lives and die without ever seeing anything of the world outside their own county. Bill Dolan was a real size young man and he arrived at Crazy Woman Fork River and the Bar-Z ranch to "get the outdoors." He also frankly confessed upon arrival, that he expected to get more than was coming to him and was ready and willing to take it.

"So," Bill exclaimed one morning when the ranch folks were discussing various matters, "light in, everybody, and if you put it over on me, I'm game!"

"Sunflower" Grimes, a tow-head boy of 14, winked at the roundup foreman; the foreman squinted a mysterious eye towards a stuffed specimen mounted upon a board in a corner of the room; a very innocent appearing girl, sister of "Sunflower," blushed and picked at a corner of her apron; and, noticing that something was already brewing, Bill Dolan good-naturedly cried, "Let the show begin, folks! What have you to offer?"

"Well," "Sunflower" drawled, "a Rocky Mountain sheep hunt, one of these days, when the weather is right."

"I'm on!" Bill cried. "I don't set up as a wise guy, but I'm willing to start on such a trip with the belief that, if we get no sheep, we'll have at least a goat and that will be yours truly!"

There was a moment of silence during which each one present seemed to be waiting for the other to start the scheme, whatever it was. Therefore, "Sunflower's" sister—she of the innocent eye—finally appeal to, pointed to the stuffed specimen mentioned and said:

"Mr. Dolan, that's one of them. If you examine it closely you'll find it has two short legs on one side of its body and two longer legs on the other. Did you ever hear of such an animal?"

"Never did. What's the big idea of the peculiar legs?" Bill answered, laughing; for he doubted the statement. However, upon investigation, the specimen was found as represented. The stuffed animal stood on one side in order to keep the thing from toppling over, while the two longer legs stood flush.

Bill Dolan watched Mary closely as she continued, after he examined the stuffed animal. The girl's manner was so entirely devoid of the appearance of deception that the young man's confidence was readily gained for the time and, listening intently, he followed the narrative.

"Now that you've looked the specimen over, Mr. Dolan," Mary continued, "it will not be hard to understand what I am going to say. Rocky Mountain sheep live among the hills of course; and as they never go to level country nature has taken care of their needs, it seems, as nature provides for everything. Well, when one of these short and long-legged animals is in its haunts browsing, it is enabled to stand erect without difficulty, for the reason that, as mountains slope upward, its short legs stand on the upside of the incline and the long legs stand on the downside. Get me?"

"Um, huh!" Bill grunted.

"You see, with two short legs uphill and two long legs downhill, the Rocky Mountain sheep's body is always on the level—"

"And see that you are on the level with me, too!" laughed the guest. "What are you going to tell me when I ask how the sheep turn around? If one of them should turn so its short legs are downhill and the long legs uphill, it is natural to conclude that the animal will tumble over!"

"Exactly!" Mary answered, bending her great blue eyes upon Bill—big blue eyes that never once wavered in their gaze of apparent honesty.

"Then, how does the sheep ever reach another location? I mean, if one of the animals wishes to turn back to a point passed, for any reason, how does it do it? Surely it won't deliberately turn and tumble downhill!"

"Why," Mary exclaimed, pretending astonishment at Bill's ignorance, "can't you understand? The sheep, when it wishes to reach a position back, must walk clear around the mountain."

"Ha, ha!" the visitor roared. "That's a good one! You mean to tell me, then, if a sheep wants to go back ten feet it must walk clear around the whole blooming mountain to do it?"

"Either that or tumble downhill when the short legs and the long legs are reversed, it would seem," the girl answered.

Others in the room held straight faces. Bill Dolan scanned each face for some sign of merriment, but was disappointed. "Well," at length said he, "Mary, if I tried a whole year I couldn't make myself believe that you'd deliberately sit here and tell me a lot of pure bunk, just for the satisfaction of making me believe it. On the face of this you're fibbing, but when I look at you I can't imagine your telling an untruth."

Dodging the issue Mary quietly said. "Take another look at the stuffed sheep on the board, yonder, Mr. Dolan. It's quite likely that, if there is one such animal, there are also others, is it not?"

Bill walked to the specimen, curiously surveyed it, felt of the legs, the body and returned to his chair. "Rum beast, to say the least!" he muttered; then blurted, "And what is all this leading to, folks?" turning to the others in the room.

"As 'Sunflower' suggested we thought you'd like to go on a hunt for Rocky Mountain sheep," Mary answered.

"Sunflower" eagerly hurried from the house returning in a few moments with an armload of stout sticks each about three feet in length. "These," said the lad, "are all we need."

Painful silence.

"What then?" the visitor inquired.

"Wel, some of us go one way around the mountain, some the other; the first party scare up the sheep, which run, of course, straight ahead; for if they attempt to turn they fall. We chase the animals around the mountain until they run square-dab into the other party and—"

"What" Bill Dolan asked, breaking into the story with a laugh.

"The others rush the sheep, frighten them; the sheep become excited, forget themselves and try to turn. As they do so their long legs are downhill, their short legs are uphill, and over they tumble! All you have to do is kill them with clubs. Simple!"

"How many may we bag on one hunt?" Dolan asked, making motions with his hands as if using a club vigorously upon defenseless sheep.

"The limit is five to a person," Mary informed him.

It was arranged that the guest should have a place of honor—to be in at the bagging—so he was to await the coming of the sheep around the mountain—the sheep which others were to scare up and drive into his very arms, so to speak. Mary was to accompany him for, as he expressed it, "When the 'goat' is captured I'd rather see Mary get it."

Far upon the mountain rising above the ranch the hunters began the chase. Among a lot of sage brush and scrub oak Bill and Mary took positions, while in the other direction "Sunflower" led the party of bush beaters, whose shrill cries were heard for a time and then died away in the distance.

"How long will it take them?"

Just in time they arrived, for Mary and Bill were mixing it unequally with a bobcat.

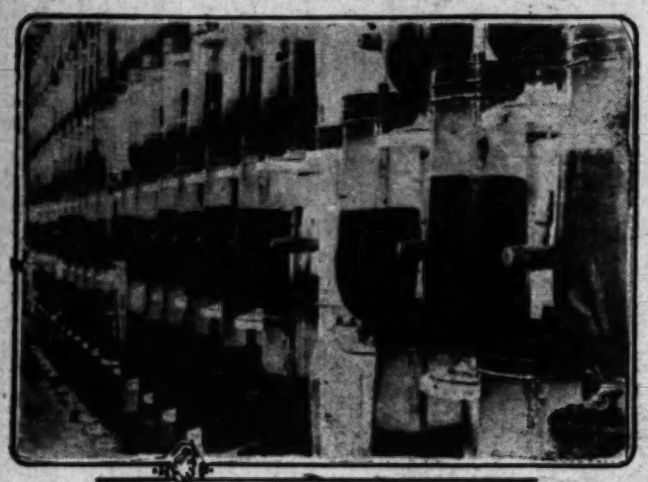
(Continued on Sixth Page)

Photographs Show the Evolution of a Fish

Do you know that the United States government is spending millions of dollars annually for the preservation of fish and to promote the fishing industry? All the fish caught in American lakes, rivers, etc., which are used for food purposes are caught in drag nets and the nets are being made out of the strongest silk and cotton thread that can be obtained. These nets cost over $5,000,000 a year. Dancing shoes, street shoes, handbags, etc., are made out of the shark's hide. These necessities made from shark's hide wear three times as long as the ones made from the best leathers. These photographs by the Pacific & Atlantic show the evolution of a fish.

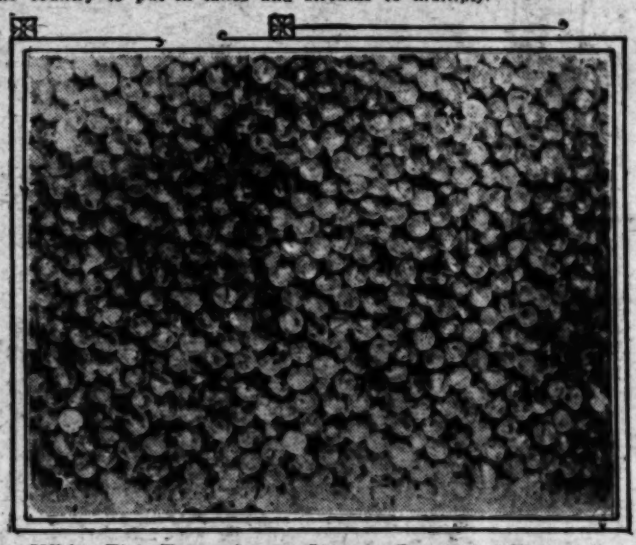
Members of U. S. Bureau of Fisheries Taking Eggs from Fish

General View of Fish Hatchery, Bureau of Fisheries, Washington, D. C.
The men in the foreground are dipping young fish from the tank and putting them in tubs for shipment to various parts of the country to put in lakes and streams to multiply.



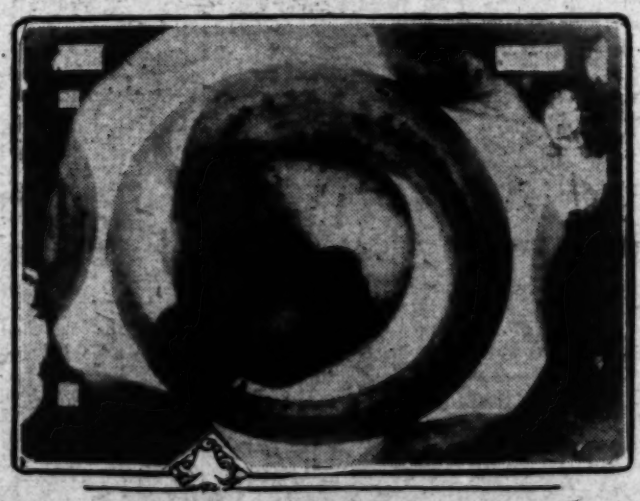
Jars Filled With Hatching Eggs, Bureau of Fisheries, Washington, D. C.

Testing Fish Net Cord
This machine is used for experimental purposes by Bureau of Fisheries.



White Fish Eggs, Actual Size, at Bureau of Fisheries, Put-in-Bay
Note the eyes. This is another of the remarkable stages in hatching.

Methods Used by Bureau of Fisheries in Gathering Fish in Great Lakes



A Fish in the Egg Just Before Hatching
This is one of the most remarkable microscopic photographs ever taken of a fish egg.

WORK OF CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Announcement in the annual report of the Camp Fire Girls that a number of schools and colleges in America have added a Camp Fire course to their curricula furnishes additional evidence that this organization is becoming recognized as a power for good in the experience of the girls of the nation. There are said to be now fully 150,000 members in the United States, and it is stated in the report that many school faculties regard the training received in Camp Fire work as of great value in a number of the regular courses. More than this, however, is really being attained, for the girls are learning therefrom lessons which are preparing them for those larger duties and responsibilities which the women of today have accepted in assuming the suffrage privilege.—[Christian Science Monitor.

CAT'S HOMING INSTINCT

When Peter Cook and family moved from Ruthburg, near Centreville, last summer, they carried Bob, their favorite cat, with them. When they arrived at their new home near Royal Oak, Talbot county, he was liberated to acquaint himself with his new surroundings. Bob took one look at Talbot county and departed. He has returned to his old home, and traveled thirty-seven miles to accomplish his homecoming. The cat had been six months making the journey from Royal Oak to Ruthburg.—[Centreville (Md.) Observer.

AMERICANS IN YOKOHOMA

There are 7828 foreign residents in Yokohoma, acording to a census taken by the municipal authorities. Of these, 561 are Americans, who come third on the list.

GIRL SCOUTS ENTERTAIN

SANTA MONICA PATROL STAGES A PAGEANT AT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Girl Scouts of the Blue Bell Patrol of Santa Monica Troop No. 1, entertained recently at the John Adams Junior High School with a pageant of scouting called, "Behind the Khaki of the Scout," depicting a typical camp scene and illustrating the ten scout laws and their application.

The lines were read by Mrs. G. H. T. Henning, captain of the troop, with the assistance of a cast of characters, which included Elizabeth Henninger as the Spirit of Youth, Chrisie Stage as a Roman citizen, Agnes Lanka as Knight, Helen Irwin as Robin Hood, Pauline Gibson as Pilgrim Mother, Thelma Walling as the Colonial Dame, Ruth Gibson as Indian, Martha Powley as the Flower, Majorie Terrill as the Sea Nymph, Madeline Morse as the Star, Cornelia Maule as the Zephyr, and June and Claudia Kelsey and Harriet Weber. A troop of Boy Scouts added to the pleasure of the occasion by loaning their orchestra and managing the curtains. It was necessary for them to hasten through their own meeting in order to attend in a body and aid the Girl Scouts.

Merit badges were awarded by the Court of Honor to Elizabeth Henninger, Cornelia Maule and Agnes Lanka for their dancing, music and art exhibitions.

HONEYMOONING ALONE

Miss Gertrude Emerson, the noted writer, who has just returned from a two years' study of the people of India, said recently: "There is no woman question in India. India women are as blind to their privileges as the girl who married the barber. 'So you've married the barber, eh?' her former mistress said to her. 'Yas'm; I've married the barber,' said the girl complacently. 'Humph! And you gave him that $200 you had saved up, didn't you?' Yas'm; I gave him that $200.' 'Humph! Where is he now?' 'He's off spendin' the $200 on his honeymoon, ma'am.' "—[Chicago News.

Contempt of Court

Defendant (in a loud voice:) Justice! Justice! I demand justice.

Justices! Justice! I demand justice. I will please remember that he is in a courtroom.—[Boston Transcript.

The Royal Family of Ev.

THE Tin Woodman was the first to address the meeting.

"To begin with," said he, "word came to our noble and illustrious Ruler, Ozma of Oz, that the wife and ten children—five boys and five girls—of the former King of Ev, by name Evoldo, have been enslaved by the Nome King and are held prisoners in his underground palace. Also that there was no one in Ev powerful enough to release them. Naturally our Ozma wished to undertake the adventure of liberating the poor prisoners; but for a long time she could find no way to cross the great desert between the two countries. Finally she went to a friendly sorceress of our land named Glinda the Good, who heard the story and at once presented Ozma a magic carpet, which would continually unroll beneath our feet and so make a comfortable path for us to cross the desert. As soon as she had received the carpet our gracious Ruler ordered me to assemble our army, which I did. You behold in these bold warriors the pick of all the finest soldiers of Oz; and, if we are obliged to fight the Nome King, every officer as well as the private, will battle fiercely unto death."

Then Tiktok spoke.

"Why should you fight the Nome King?" he asked. "He has done no wrong."

"No wrong!" cried Dorothy. "Isn't it wrong to imprison a queen mother and her ten children?"

"They were sold to the Nome King by King Ev-ol-do," replied Tiktok. "It was the King of Ev who did wrong, and when he re-al-ized what he had done he jumped in-to the sea and drowned him-self."

"This is news to me," said Ozma, thoughtfully. "I had supposed the Nome King was all to blame in the matter. But, in any case, he must be made to liberate the prisoners."

"My uncle Evoldo was a very wicked man," declared the Princess Langwidere. "If he had drowned himself before he sold his family, no one would have cared. But he sold them to the powerful Nome King in exchange for a long life, and afterward destroyed the life by jumping into the sea."

"Then," said Ozma, "he did not get the long life, and the Nome King must given up the prisoners. Where are the confined?"

"No one knows, exactly," replied the Princess. "For the king, whose name is Roquat of the Rocks, owns a splendid palace underneath the great mountain which is at the north end of this kingdom, and he has transformed the queen and her children into ornaments and bric-a-brac with which to decorate his rooms."

"I'd like to know," said Dorothy, "who this Nome King is?"

"I will tell you," replied Ozma. "He is said to be the Ruler of the Underground World, and commands the rocks and all that the rocks contain. Under his rule are many thousands of the Nomes, who are queerly shaped but powerful sprites that labor at the furnaces and forges of their king, making gold and silver and other metals which they conceal in the crevices of the rocks, so that those living upon the earth's surface can only find them with great difficulty. Also they make diamonds and rubies and emeralds, which they hide in the ground; so that the kingdom of the Nomes is wonderfully rich, and all we have of precious stones and silver and gold is what we take from the earth and rocks where the Nome King has hidden them."

"I understand," said Dorothy, nodding her little head wisely.

The Cowardly Lion and the Hungry Tiger were unharnessed from the chariot.

"For the reason that we often steal his treasures," continued Ozma, "the Ruler of the Underground World is not fond of those who live upon the earth's surface, and never appears among us. If we wish to see King Roquat of the Rocks, we must visit his own country, where he is all-powerful, and therefore it will be a dangerous undertaking.

"But, for the sake of the poor prisoners," said Dorothy, "we ought to do it."

"We shall do it," replied the Scarecrow, "although it requires a lot of courage for me to go near the furnaces of the Nome King. For I am only stuffed with straw, and a single spark of fire might destroy me entirely."

"The furnaces may also melt my tin," said the Tin Woodman; "but I am going."

"I can't bear heat," remarked the Princess Langwidere, yawning lazily, "so I shall stay at home. But I wish you may have success in your undertaking, for I am heartily tired of ruling this stupid kingdom, and I need more leisure in which to admire my beautiful heads."

"We do not need you," said Ozma. "For, if with the aid of my brave followers I cannot accomplish my purpose, then it would be useless for you to undertake the journey."

"Quite true," sighed the Princess. "So, if you'll excuse me, I will now retire to my cabinet. I've worn this head quite awhile, and I want to change it for another."

When she had left them (and you may be sure no one was sorry to see her go) Ozma said to Tik-tok:

"Will you join our party?"

"I am the slave of the girl Doroth-y, who res-cued me from pris-on," replied the machine. "Where she goes I will go."

"Oh, I am going with my friends, of course," said Dorothy, quickly. "I wouldn't miss the fun for anything. Will you go, too, Billina?"

"To be sure," said Billina in a careless tone. She was smoothing down the feathers of her back and not paying much attention.

"Heat is just in her line," remarked the Scarecrow. "If she is nicely roasted, she will be better than ever."

"Then," said Ozma, "we will arrange to start for the Kingdom of the Nomes at daybreak tomorrow. And, in the meantime, we will rest and prepare ourselves for the journey."

Although Princess Langwidere did not again appear to her guests, the palace servants waited upon the strangers from Oz and did everything in their power to make the party comfortable. There were many vacant rooms at their disposal, and the brave Army of twenty-seven was easily provided for and liberally feasted.

The Cowardly Lion and the Hungry Tiger were unharnessed from the chariot and allowed to roam at will throughout the palace, where they nearly frightened the servants into fits, although they did no harm at all. At one time Dorothy found the little maid Nanda crouching in terror in a corner, with the Hungry Tiger standing before her.

"You certainly look delicious, the beast was saying. "Will you kindly give me permission to eat you?"

"No, no, no!" cried the maid in reply.

"Then," said the Tiger, yawning frightfully, "please to get me about thirty pounds of tenderloin steak, cooked rare, with a peck of boiled potatoes on the side, and five gallons of ice cream for dessert."

"I—I'll do the best I can!" said Nanda, and she ran away as fast as she could go.

"Are you so very hungry?" asked Dorothy, in wonder.

"You can hardly imagine the size of my appetite," replied the Tiger, sadly. "It seems to fill my whole body, from the end of my throat to the tip of my tail. I am very sure the appetite doesn't fit me, and is too large for the size of my body. Some day, when I meet a dentist with a pair of forceps, I'm going to have it pulled."

"What, your tooth?" asked Dorothy.

"No, my appetite," said the Hungry Tiger.

The little girl spent most of the afternoon talking with the Scarecrow and the Tin Woodman, who related to her all that had taken place in the Land of Oz since Dorothy had left it. She was much interested in the story of Ozma, who had been, when a baby, stolen by a wicked old witch and transformed into a boy. She did not know that she had ever been a girl until she was restored to her natural form by a kind sorceress. Then it was found that she was the only child of the former Ruler of Oz, and was entitled to rule in his place. Ozma had many adventures, however, before she regained her father's throne, and in these she was accompanied by a pumpkin-headed man, a highly magnified and thoroughly educated Woggle-Bug, and a wonderful saw-horse that had been brought to life by means of a magic power. The Scarecrow and the Tin Woodman had also assisted her; but the Cowardly Lion, who ruled the great forest as the King of Beasts, knew nothing of Ozma until after she became the reigning Princess of Oz. Then he journeyed to the Emerald City to see her, and on hearing she was about to visit the Land of Ev to set free the royal family of that country, the Cowardly Lion begged to go with her, and brought along his friend, the Hungry Tiger, as well.

[Editor's Note—Next week we shall hear of the journey Dorothy and Ozma and their followers made to the realm of the Nome King, and of the adventures that befell them on the way.]

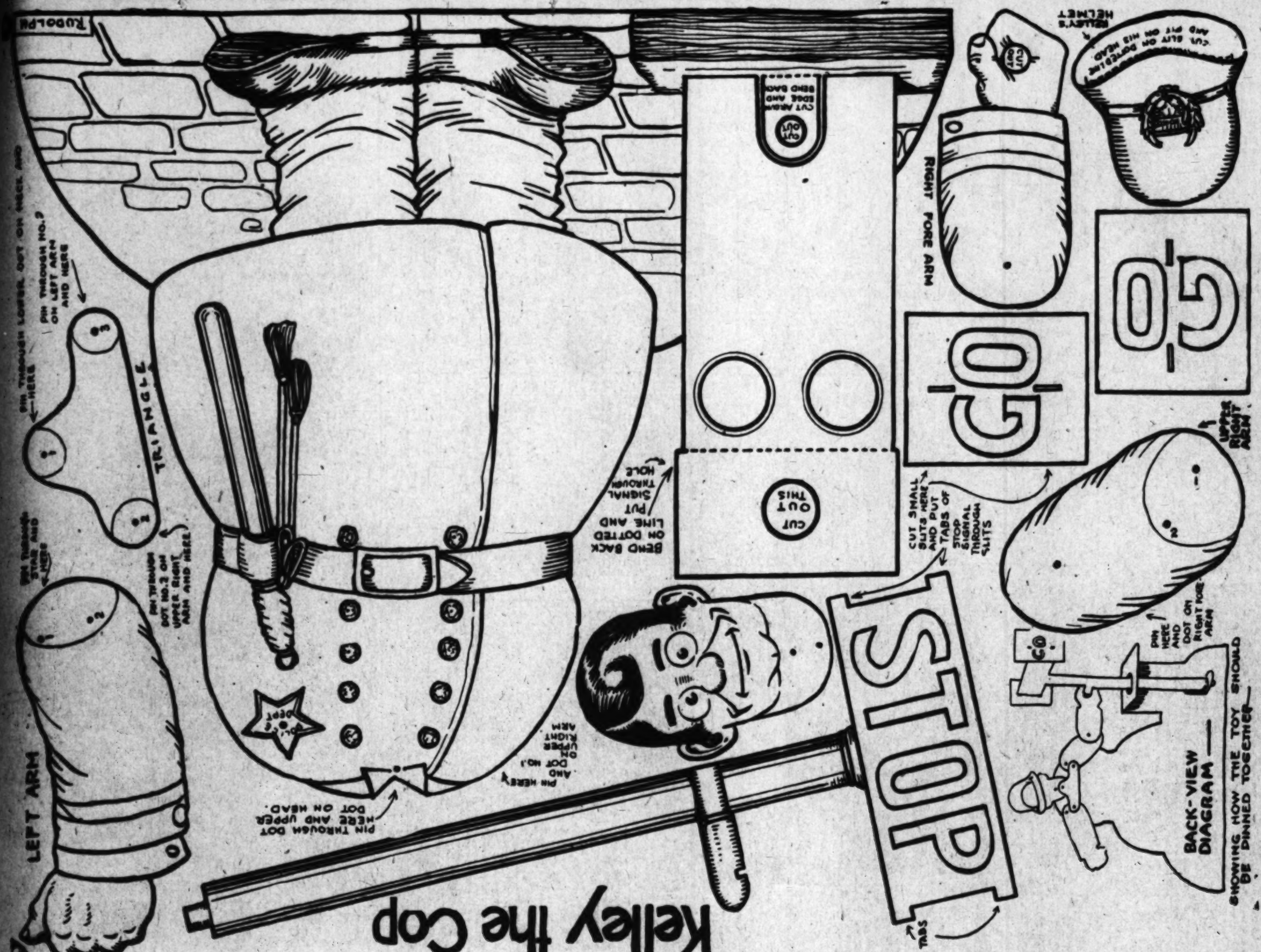
Lichens as Food

Not only have many lichens, whose bright-colored relatives we find on rocks and stumps in the winter forests, real food values—such as Iceland moss, which is boiled, powdered and made into cakes, and rock tripe, which Canadian Indians eat when food is scarce—but lichens have long been used as medicines.

Cladonia pyxidata, Cetraria islandica and Pertusaria amara were among those used anciently for their real or imaginary virtues in healing. Hydrophobia, jaundice and rash were treated by abstracts of lichens. In Northern Sweden and Lapland, Iceland moss is still believed to work cures in lung troubles.

Among the early friends of man, because they helped make the earth fit for his habitation and fed the reindeer that nourished him through part of his dreadful glacial period experience, they have befriended him since by furnishing him food, dyes, drugs and, not the least important, simple beauty. They made soft the sharp stones when Adam and Eve were driven out of Eden by the angel with the flaming sword. —[J. O. S., in New York World.

Kelley the Cop



Daily Doc Reek
Another Cut-out Toy Book for Boys and Girls
The Fun Maker

THE TEENIE WEENIES.

REG U.S. PAT. OFF.

INTRODUCING CAPATOLA VICTROLA PINCHNECK JACKSON BY WM. DONAHEY

GOGO, the little colored Teenie Weenie, had been acting rather queerly for seven days. He kept humming a song about "A Licorice Gal from Bumingham," and he spent much time gazing into the sky. The rest of the Teenie Weenies failed to notice the strange behavior of the little colored fellow, which was probably due to the fact that they were all so interested in the new Teenie Weenie baby that had come to live among them. However, something happened presently to explain Gogo's queer actions.

One morning several of the little men were mending the grass roof on one of the Teenie Weenie houses. It had sprung a leak, and they were roofing it with a few old playing cards they had found. The Turk was sawing a piece out of the three spot of diamonds, when he noticed a strange robin alight on the ground near the house. He nearly fell off the roof when he saw a Teenie Weenie colored girl slide off the bird's back and walk toward the house. Other Teenie Weenies had seen the bird alight, and the little people came running from all directions.

"Do de Teenie Weenies live heah?" inquired the strange colored Teenie Weenie.

"Y—Y—.es, madam," answered the astonished General. "Whom do we have the honor of addressing?"

"You all don't have no honah in 'dressin' me—I's jus' plain ordinary cullud pusson — Capatola Victrola Pinchneck Jackson is mah name," said the little woman.

"That's a pretty long name," smiled the Lady of Fashion.

"Yes, 'tis," answered the colored girl. "You see, I's named Capatola aftah mah ma's ma, and Victrola aftah my pa's ma, den my pa he want to name me aftah my Uncle Jimmie Bowfoot Pinchneck, so day done stuck dat Pinchneck on, too."

At this moment Gogo dashed into the circle of Teenie Weenies and, catching the little colored girl about the waist, he hugged her so hard the astonished Teenie Weenies thought he would squeeze her in two.

"General," said Gogo, smiling at the wondering Teenie Weenies, "dis is a surprise."

"Yas, sah," continued Gogo, "I done surprise you all. I done a powerful lot of thinkin' when dat new baby done come around heah, and I say to myself, 'Gogo, dat baby done got to have a cullud nurse, if she wants to grow up right, so I done write down to Bumingham and I says to Mis' Jackson heah, 'You all got to pack yo' gripascope and take de first robin comin' north.'"

"Well, how about my pay?" said the robin, who had been standing listening to the conversation.

"Yes, dat's so, dat's so," answered Miss Jackson. "I plumb clean done forget about mah taxi bill."

"How much does the lady owe you?" asked the General.

"Five angleworms," answered the robin.

"Five angleworms!" cried Gogo. "What's de mattah with you, bird? I could go clean around de world fo' five worms. Dat trip up from Bumingham is not worth mo' than two and a half worms."

"Is that so! Is that so!" sneered the robin. "Well, I'd like to see you fly up from Birmingham for two and a half worms."

"Well, don't waste no time lookin', bird, fo' I'm doin' no flyin'," answered Gogo, glaring at the robin.

After much argument the robin finally agreed to take twenty grains of wheat for his pay. "And it's none too much," he said as he gobbled up the wheat.

Miss Jackson insisted on taking charge of the baby at once, but Mrs. Guff, the baby's mother, was not of the same opinion.

"I'm perfectly able to take care of my own children," she said; but Miss Jackson was so tender with the tiny baby that the little mother decided to let her help a bit. By the end of the week the little colored girl was in full charge of the baby, and Mrs. Guff wondered how she ever got along without her.

[Copyright, 1913, by William Donahey.]

HOW TO COLOR THE TEENIE WEENIES.

Well, well, well, of all the exciting affairs! Here is Miss Capatola Victrola Pinchneck Jackson arriving in Teenieland on the first robin north. The robin has a red breast and is wearing a brown coat, while Miss Jackson from Bumingham is wearing a yellow dress and a yellow hat and is carrying a suitcase that looks like it might have been made of leftovers from her red jacket. The other Teenies—but you know how most of the Teenies dress.

Now look up on the roof of that green grass hut! There you will see the four and five of spades and the four of hearts. Just get your father's deck of cards and hunt out these cards before doing your coloring. Also, you will notice the jack of clubs in one corner of the picture and also a part of the three of diamonds.

Having colored all the cards, put in some blue for the sky and green for the ground, for the grass is coming up now in Teenieland.

PRETTY GOOD, AFTER ALL

America is not a perfectly governed country, but there is much to be said in behalf of a country so governed that it does not suit Eugene V. Debs, Len Small, Isadora Duncan and Big Bill Haywood or Robert M. La Follette.—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

Another Cut-out Toy for Boys and Girls

CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.

The Fun Maker

Step Lively for Rainbow

[Play experts from all over North America send in their newest ideas to the Fun Maker. Boys and readers of the Fun Maker will learn about all sorts of games and stunts just as soon as they are invented.]

* * *

Rainbow may be played either indoors or out, but clear away the furniture if you play it inside, for it is a game full of running, skipping, leaping and walking. Any number can play it, from three to the whole neighborhood "gang."

First, a line is chosen as a base or goal. Then after a leader has been picked, with "einy, meeny," or some other way of choosing, the rest of the players line up in front of him, but with their backs to him. When he shout "Go" everyone starts walking ahead, very fast.

Suddenly the leader shouts "Stop," and no one must take another step. When the players have stopped, the leader then calls each player's name, as he does so giving some word for the player to "come in on." The leader gives any word that comes to his mind, and the player to whom it is given is allowed as many steps as there are letters in the word. With this number of steps he tries to return to the goal. For example, if the leader gives one player the word "white," that player has just five steps to reach the goal.

TAKE DIFFERENT STEPS

The player must suit his steps to the word. If he is far from the goal and is given a short word, he will have to take leaping steps. If he is very near and is given a word like "Constantinople," he must take tiny steps to come in.

When a player sees that he can't possibly reach the goal on the word given him, he may ask the leader, "May I come in?" Then the leader says, "yes," and the player immediately starts to run for the goal line. The leader rushes out to meet him and tries to tag him before he gets safely inside the line.

The first one who fails to come into goal on the number of steps given him, or who is tagged by the leader, must be leader for the next game.

(Next week The Fun Maker will give directions for a game to test your skill in throwing balls.)

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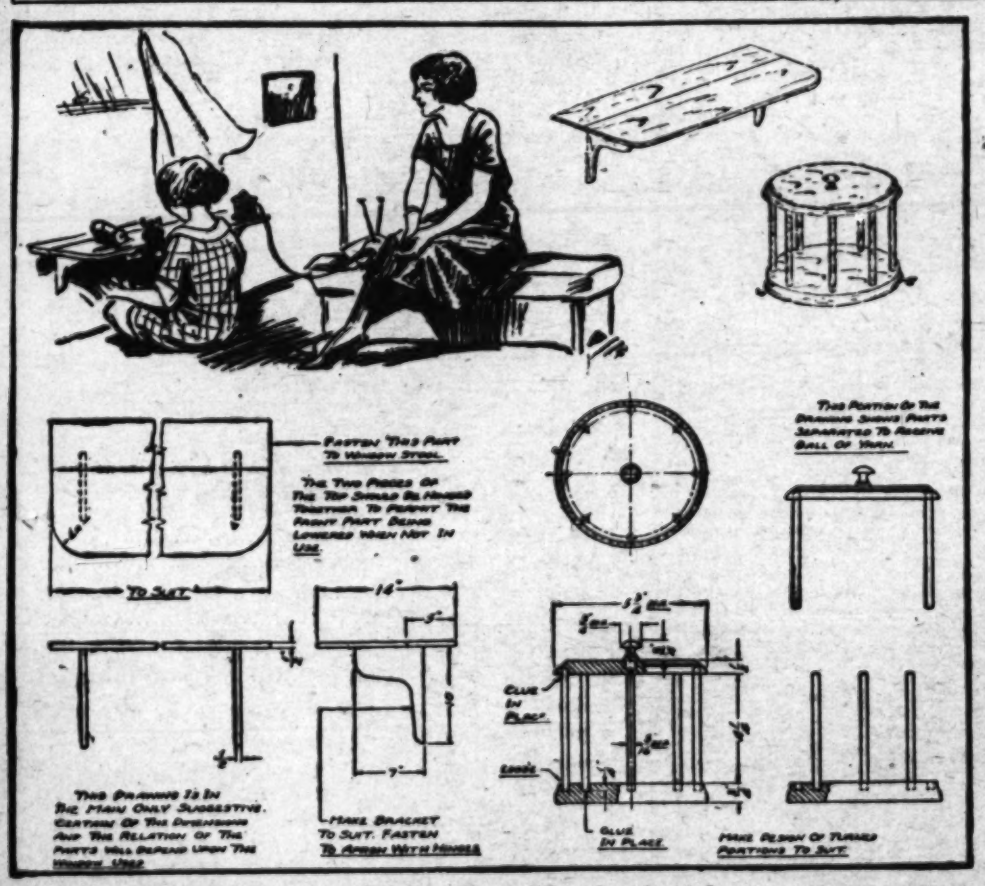
FOR PARENTS AND FRIENDS

Parents and friends of members of the Wahewa and Toleha Camp Fire groups were guests recently at an entertainment given by the girls at the Melrose-avenue Methodist Church. The program included music, speeches, recitations and practical demonstrations, all by the girls themselves.

Tool-Craft

All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make

By Frank I. Solar



How to Make Two Handy Articles

Here is something for the young and something for the old, so there should be peace in the family today.

(1.) The window play table is very simple in its construction. I made one for my little girl. She gets a lot of fun out of it. She piles there books and toys which would otherwise be strewn about the room.

The length of the shelf will depend upon the window to which it is fastened. The top pieces are to be hinged together so that the front part may be lowered when not in use. The small piece making up the top is to be fastened to the window stool. The two brackets supporting the front part are fastened to the window apron with hinges, as they may be swung around out of the way when the front part of the top is lowered.

This shelf should be sandpapered and finished to fit with the woodwork of the room.

(2.) A yarn ball holder. In the same drawing you will find also directions for making a yarn ball holder. This is more difficult to make than the shelf, as all the parts may be turned up on the lathe.

The holder consists of eight spindles equally spaced. Six of these spindles are fastened into the base, but do not extend into the top, the latter merely resting upon them. The other two spindles extend into both top and bottom, but are fastened only into the top. In this way the top is held in position without slipping around. The ball of yarn is placed inside the spindles and the end is pulled through.

As to the design of the turned parts, that is left to choice. The limits in size are given, and that is all that is necessary.

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PROVES HIMSELF GOAT AND HERO

(Continued from First Page)

Dolan inquired, a merry twinkle appearing in his eyes.

"I have no idea, but sometimes longer than others," was the answer. "Most anytime soon we may see something."

"Sheep?"

"Um, huh!"

Time dragged rather slowly and Mary volunteered to scout ahead, her companion agreeing to the arrangement, just to see what the girl had to offer. She soon disappeared among the rocky sage brush wastes and the lone watcher became anxious for something—whatever might—to happen. He had all but made up his mind to return to the ranch and call it a bad job clumsily executed, when the girl's voice below him in a gully screamed, "Mr. Dolan—Bill—hurry! Come here!".

Near a bunch of jungled undergrowth the "goat" of the sheep hunt found Mary. Stumbling and sliding the young man approached and as he neared, a low angry growl, a whining cry of warning not unlike that of an angry cat came to his ears and he laughed. "Oh, Mary," he shouted, waving a hand at the girl, whose face really registered surprise and a certain degree of fear, "you cannot frighten me with such noises! Save your breath!"

Again the growls and whines. Mary started up the incline and when Bill Dolan paused at the spot she just left, Mary cried, "Don't stop there! Run!"

Now Mary seemed no more in earnest at that moment than she had ever been while talking to the visitor; so he, taking it for granted that she was only carrying out her part of the big scheme on, boldly walked up to the underbrush, parted the bushes with both hands, looked in and as he did so it did not take the young man long to discover that Mary made none of the strange noises. The girl climbed the steep with all the energy she possessed, the while entreating Dolan to follow. Too late he started and when he did, it was with a cry of terror. Mary turned to see and understood quickly.

This girl of the hills and range was no coward. Bill Dolan, tenderfoot, was no coward, either; but the latter had more than he bargained for on his hands—and shoulders, too. Mary gasped, held her stick tightly, closed her lips resolutely and got into the game. Bill's shouts roused a thousand echoes and they served to bring, on the run, "Sunflower" and his companions, who had stealthily sneaked back to the vicinity to watch and listen. Just in time they arrived, for Mary and Bill were mixing it unequally with a bobcat who, it seemed was, after all, to be the captor of the "goat" in the making that day. The animal with a spring had landed upon the young man's back and shoulders, where it, true to instinct, began to assert its prowess.

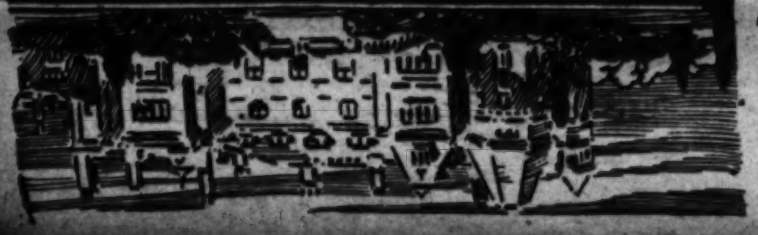
When the affair was over and the animal lay stretched at the feet of the bush beaters, Bill Dolan, white-faced, scratched and with his clothing all but torn from his body, sat upon a boulder and panted. It was no laughing matter and the victim of the stub-tail was the only one in the crowd who actually did smile, even though grimly.

At the ranch, when Bill was patched up and his clothes changed he remarked, "Well, folks, I believed in Mary's honesty when she was just kidding me and doubted when she was in earnest. That's where I made the mistake;" adding, "Tell me—what about the stuffed sheep? Where did you get it?"

"It's real enough," "Sunflower" laughed. "Its a Rocky Mountain sheep all right, but we 'made it up,' you see. We cut two of its legs short and sewed them on that way. You are not the first one to 'bite' on the game. Mr. Stuffed Rocky Mountain Sheep has fooled others. What we intended to do was to leave you out yonder holding the club until tired and then give you the ha, ha. Of course, we didn't count on your running into a bob-cat."

"It was a shame," said Mary. "A fellow with nerve enough to walk right in upon a hungry bob-cat is too good a sport to be 'taken down' on the old sheep gag! I'm sorry!"

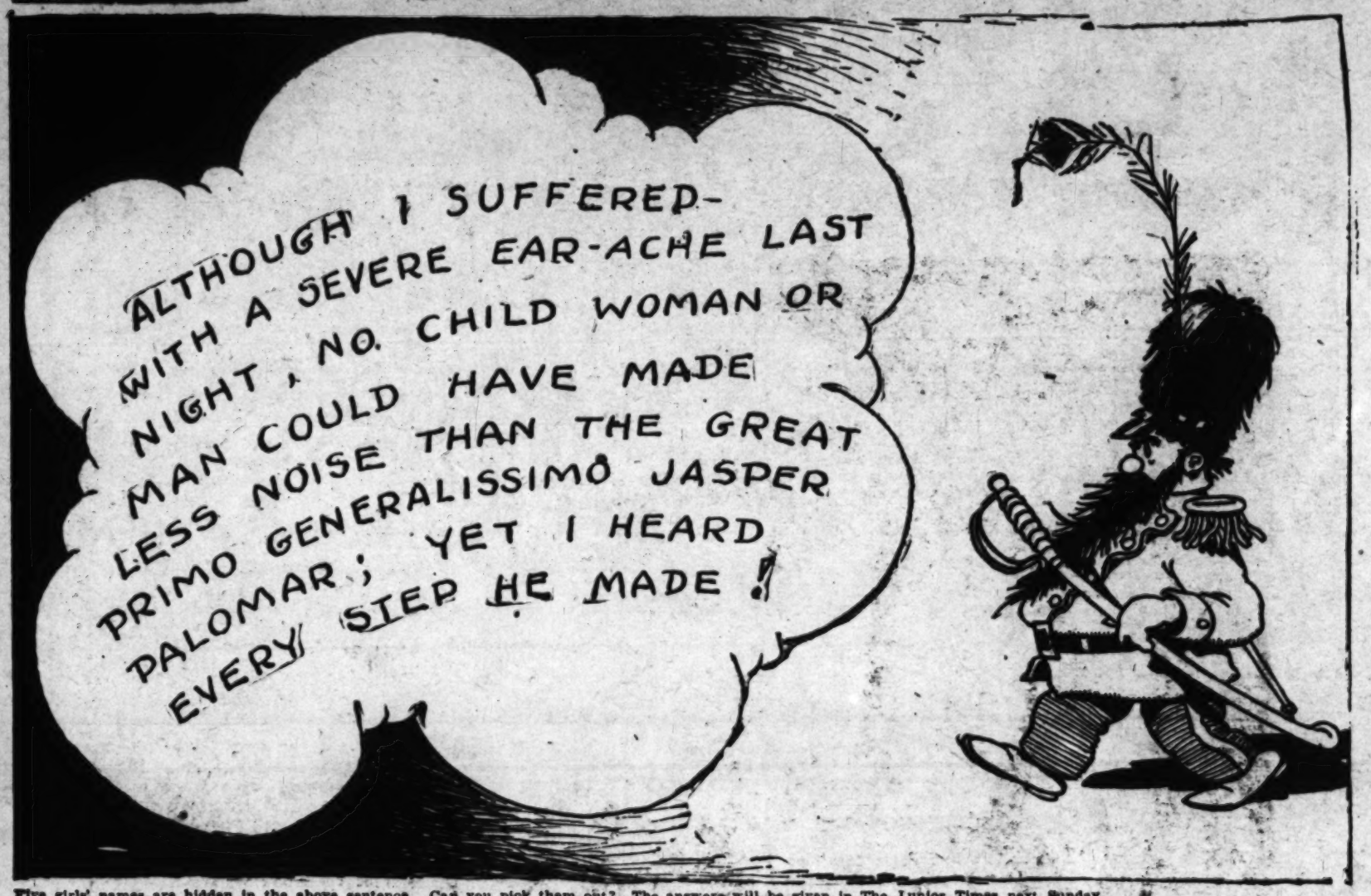
"So am I," Bill Dolan muttered.



Freedom

By A. S. M. Hutchinson

CRACKER BOX



Five girls' names are hidden in the above sentence. Can you pick them out? The answers will be given in The Junior Times next Sunday.

This Is Hard

The name of a famous American pioneer is tangled up here. Straighten out the letters and put them in the proper order.

RESTAURANT HUMOR

Waiter (at Grab and Grunt)—Milk or water?

Customer—Don't tell me, please. Let me guess.—[Gargoyle.

BEING LITERAL

The child was inspecting the guest with that frankness that characterizes children of 4.

The guest—a good sport—who understood children, was submitting gamely to the inspection.

"My papa said sumpin' about you, Mister."

"Indeed? I hope it was something nice."

"He said, my papa did, that you had sumpin' above your eyes 'sides hair."

"Well, that was nice! He meant to say I had brains! I thanks him for the compliment."

"I was jus' finkin," went on the child, looking at the man's shining dome, "it's a good fing you has brains, or they surely wouldn't be no trufe in what my papa said."—[Farm Life.

REVENGE

Shoe store proprietor—There's once where I get even.

Friend—How so?

Proprietor—That young woman customer who just went out is a telephone operator, and I gave her the wrong number.—[Boston Transcript.

Diner (to restaurant waiter)—What have you got for dinner?

Waiter — Roastbeeffricaseedchickenstewedlambaked and fried potatoescottagepuddingmilktea and coffee.

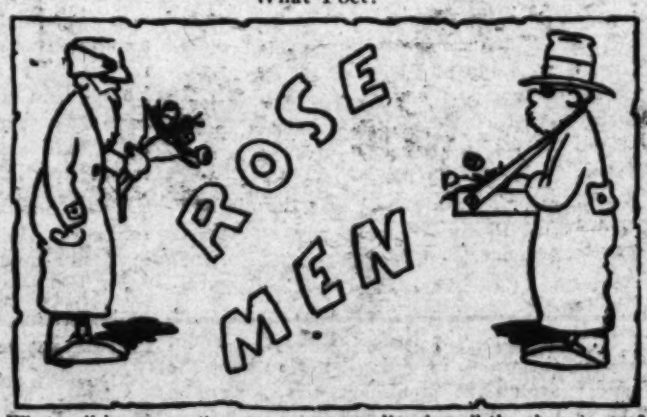
Diner — Give me the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, eighteenth and nineteenth syllables.

The Diner—How did I order my eggs?

Waitress—Well, you weren't any too polite about it.—[Lampoon.

Submarine telephones of the Cuba Telephone Company connect the United States with principal points throughout Cuba.

What Poet?



What well-known poet's name can you spell, using all the above letters?

AN ESSAY ON FROGS

A classic essay, lately immortalized in type, is about frogs, and was written by a young Norwegian. The essay runs: "What a wonderful bird the frog are. When he stand he sit, almost. When he hop he fly, almost. He ain't got no sense, hardly. He ain't got no tail, hardly, either; when he sit he sit on what he ain't got, almost."—[From Bulletin of the Chicago Board of Education.

A TREAT FOR IT

Little Muriel was invited out to dinner not long ago, and being a polite child she said to her hostess as she rose from the table after a generous repast, "I've enjoyed my appetite very much."—[Washington Star.

WHAT DID MOTHER DO?

Marjorie Ann is past 2 and takes a keen interest in many things. She was disturbed by the wind rattling a window a few nights ago, and called to her mother, "Oh, mother, put a nightgown on the wind so it will be still and go to sleep."

AS, OF COURSE, SHE DIDN'T

Little Mary came into the house bedraggled and weeping.

"My goodness!" cried her mother, "what a sight you are! How did it happen?"

"I'm sorry, Mamma, but I fell into a puddle."

"What! With your new dress on?"

"Y-y-yes; I didn't have time to change it."—[London Tid-Bits.

Mother—"Now, Willie, if you put this wedding-cake under your pillow what you dream will come true."

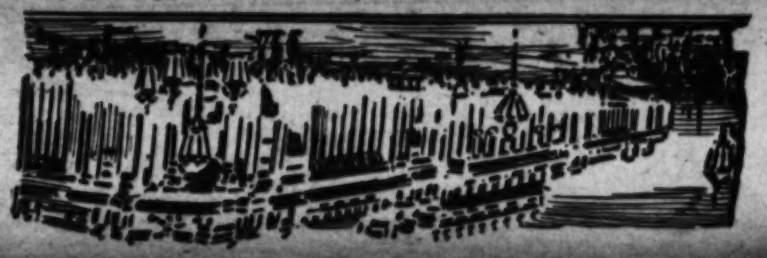
Willie—"Why can't I eat the cake and put the pillow over my stomach?"

The Homeric poems were begun about 930 B.C.

Missing Letters

Every other letter has been left out of the above proverb. Can you read it?

This Cr



OUR PUZZLE GYM

PUZZLES AT THE GROCERY

Each of the four rebus pictures represents some article for sale at the corner grocery store.

A CHARADE

Ever running on my race,
Never staying at one place.
Through the world I make my tour
Everywhere at the same hour;
If you please to spell my name,
Reversed or forward 'tis the same.

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Which is the best sea for a sailor when there's a gale?

Why are the pages of a book like the days of a man?

Why is it absurd to call the dentist's room a dental parlor.

Why should one never talk scandal in a corn field?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Indiana:

When conservation meanders one wastes time.

She is blooming tonight and will be pale in the morning.

Vinegar, yeast and sugar is a concoction to avoid.

Ham Monday, pork Tuesday, bacon Wednesday—boarders gone on Thursday.

Life in an attic and freedom from debt beats financial distress in a palace.

PUZZLE ON ICE

It is recorded that in a mile race between two expert skaters, the rivals started from opposite points to skate to each other's place of starting. With the advantage of a strong wind, John covered the distance two and a half times as quickly as James, and so beat him by six minutes. Now, from those facts can you tell the time of each in skating the mile?

ON A TIGER'S TRAIL

Take that which binds, subtract the letter E, add a digit, subtract part of a fish, and theresulting letters will spell tiger.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CRACKER BOX

WHAT IS HE SAYING?: "My dear madam, I said it if doesn't rain you'll get coal."

WHAT CITY?: Oswego.

DIAMOND IN DIAMOND: broom.

FOUR LETTERS NEEDED: He likes to rove over the meadows.

"AMBITION PUZZLES"

No. 1, Saleswoman; No. 2, teacher, (tea cher:) No. 3, Milliner, (mill-in-er;) No. 4, Actress, (Ac-tress.)

"A CHARADE"

Cares and Caress.

"RIDDLES TO GUESS"

1, Vaccination; 2, because he is an explainer (explainer;) 3, because boys and girls multiply on the face of it; 4, the Isis (ice is.)

"GEOGRAPHICAL PUZZLES"

1, Alton; 2, Bloomington; 3, Herrin; 4, Mendota; 5, Manteno.

"CREATING A STATE"

SOUTH plus CAR plus ORANGE minus RANGE plus LIP plus ROW minus PROW plus NAG plus LASS minus GLASS leaves SOUTH CAROLINA.

"A SOCIAL PUZZLE"

Mme. K. left home to call upon Mrs. C. at 18 minutes of 4 o'clock. At 4 o'clock, when the ladies met midway between their homes, the time that Mme. K. had been away from home would be 11 minutes plus 1-3 of the time that Mrs. C. had been away from home. At the same time Mrs. C. had been away 15 minutes plus 1-3 of Mme. K's. time. These two equations make it a simple matter to determine the respective walking speeds of the ladies and the time each consumed in her promenade.

SANTA MONICA BOY IS HERO

TWICE SAVES YOUTH FROM DROWNING UNDER PIER AT OCEAN PARK

John Burke of Santa Monica Troop No. 2, Boy Scouts, showed his bravery recently by twice attempting and then succeeding in saving the life of Hugh Bulware, a one-armed boy, from drowning under the pier at Ocean Park.

Playing under the pier on a twelve-foot plank, Hugh slipped and fell into the water. The strength of the surf made it almost impossible for a person to remain on top of the water long enough to take a full breath, and the waves dashed against the immense piles of the pier with terrific force.

Bulware, although able to swim a little, was dragged out of the shallow water by the strong current. After keeping up with a few strokes, he lost his head and was going under when Burke swam out and pulled him in back near the pier.

Other boys held Bulware to the piling while Burke climbed to the top of the pier for help. In the meantime a rope had been lowered. In an effort to catch the rope Bulware again slipped into the water and was floundering desperately when Burke, seeing his plight, jumped in a second time and brought him back to shallow water, where help came to relieve the exhausted boys.

At the Exchange Counter

"You exchange goods in the way of barter sometimes, do you not?" ask the young unmarried clergyman. "Oh, yes, very often," the merchant replied. "Well, I should like a ham and some potatoes and flour," returned the other. "All right," said the merchant, "and what do you want to exchange for them?" "Ninety-five Christmas presents," said the young man, "mostly slippers." — [Chicago News.

PRESIDENT PRAISES SCOUTS

Voices Words of Praise and Counsel on Occasion of Organization's Birthday Anniversary

The Boy Scouts of America may well be proud of the tribute paid them by President Harding on the occasion of the observance of the thirteenth birthday of scouting.

In an address to the members of the organization the President said:

"Men and Boys of the Boy Scouts of America: It seems to me that you could not have done a better thing at this time for our country than to open up your ranks to receive 100,000 more boys for training for good citizenship by the Boy Scout program. The realization of your goal of 500,000 Boy Scouts by February 15 will be both an impressive demonstration of the spirit that pervades the Boy Scout movement and a further justification for the confidence which the public feels in you as leaders, with a consequent strong impetus toward the more rapid increase of membership from now onward that is so much to be desired.

"I wish you individually and collectively 100 per cent success in securing your 25 per cent minimum net increase in boys."

In talking about the scope of the movement and the aid which the individual boy has received and is receiving from the organization, the President said:

"I am with the Boy Scout movement heart and soul. I wish every boy in our America could have the advantage and the honor of being in the Boy Scout organization and of learning therein that co-operation, justice, the customs of fair play and gentleness, of good manners, make for peace and growth as distinguished from the results of disorganization and selfishness and cowardice, which lead to contentions and conflict."

The Balanced Cigar

A cigar is carefully placed on end on top of a derby hat which the performer holds in his right hand. The cigar balances perfectly and stands there (Fig. 1,) until the performer lifts it from the hat and tosses it for inspection.

The trick depends upon a short pin which the performer previously pushed through the top of the hat from the inside. The pin is pushed into the end of the cigar, as shown in Fig. 2, and is responsible for the phenomenal behavior of the stogie.

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Authority on Indian Lore Speaks Before Cahuenga Council; Rangers Go to Aid of Blackfeet Woman

Members of the Cahuenga Council of the Western Rangers were entertained recently by an interesting talk by W. S. Phillips, or "El Comancho," as he is known to a multitude of people through his writings in various outdoor publications.

Mr. Phillips spoke of the work being done by the Isaak Walton League in behalf of game protection and the preservation of places of natural beauty. He gave a graphic description of the great buffalo herds which he had seen on his first trip into the West. His talk was made most interesting to the boys by the speaker's relation of many personal experiences.

A part of the evening was given over to a discussion of the Indian sign talk and the Chinook language, on both of which subjects "El Comancho" is a recognized authority. He gave the boys a history of the Chinook 'jargon,' which was the intertribal speech of the Northern Pacific Coast in the old fur-trading days. Then he told them a little story in Indian sign talk.

The Walpi Council of the Western Rangers, which meets at the Virgil Junior High School, recently learned of the unfortunate plight of an old Blackfoot woman on the reservation in Montana. The government had made some irrigation ditches to her allotment and had placed an assessment of $19 upon the land to pay for the work. This old Blackfoot woman, Mrs. Wettooth Spotted Bear, was, of course, unable to get any such amount of money, so the Walpi boys raised the sum by depriving themselves of candy, etc., for a time.

El Camino Real Council of the Western Rangers, which was quartered at John Muir Junior High School for a few weeks, has been moved back to its original location at the Vermont Square Branch Library.

Learning Her Lesson

Joan is not an angel. She is just a good child with a sweet, sunny disposition. But on those few-and-far between occasions when she is naughty she is punished. Her mother always tries to make the punishment serve as a lesson, and although Joan is only 4 she always sees the moral.

On a recent occasion, when she had been in mischief, mother prepared to apply a much-needed lesson. Her indulgent father protested vigorously that he would not have his baby's tender feelings hurt by punishment.

Little Joan settled the matter herself.

Turning somewhat impatiently to her champion, she said:

"Now, daddy, you don't understand. Mother is trying to make me a good girl when I grow up." —[Chicago News.

This $25.00 Girls' Wrist Watch

15-J. lever set movement; 20-year white gold engraved case.

Given Free to Anyone Who Secures Ten New Three-Month Subscriptions to The Los Angeles Daily and Sunday Times.

USE THIS BLANK

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This Freedom

By A. S. M. Hutchinson

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS

Rosalie Aubyn, as the youngest child of a brilliant but lazy and embittered English clergyman, viewed the world as a place made and existing primarily for the benefit of man; a place in which woman, as represented by her mother and sisters, was chiefly concerned with administering to the wants and catering to the likes and dislikes of man, as represented by her father and brothers. To her all men were wonderful beings. When the time came for Rosalie to enter school it found her father without the means to send her. He appealed to Rosalie's rich Aunt Belle Pounce whose patronizing benevolence saw her installed in one of London's private schools for girls as one of a class of reduced-rate pupils. Here Rosalie becomes attached to Miss Keggs, one of her teachers, affectionately known as Keggo among the girls. Rosalie entering young womanhood, finds her first impression of men is being considerably modified and supplemented by the feeling that men are not as wonderful as they are displeasing. She now comes frequently to the home of her Aunt and Uncle Pounce and into the company of her beautiful cousin Laetitia. Instead of becoming a school mistress, as her benefactors have planned, Rosalie cherishes a desire to make her own way in the business world.

IT WAS at dinner at the glittering table in the splendid dining-room of the magnificent house in Notting Hill, Rosalie there on the half-term week-end of her last term, that the frightful thing was done. At dinner: Uncle Pyke Pounce bathing in his soup; beautiful Laetitia elegantly toying with hers; Aunt Belle beaming over her solid silver spoon at Rosalie. "Try that soup, dear child. It's delicious. My cook makes such delicious soups. Lacy Houldsworth Hopper—Sir Humbo Houldsworth Hopper, you know he's in the India Office, you must have heard of him—was dining with us last week and said she had never tasted such delicious soup. It was the same as this. I asked cook specially to make it for you. Now next term, when you are one of the mistresses at Oakwood House and living at their table and you have soup, you'll be able to say—for you must speak up when you are with them, dear child, and not be shy, you'll be able to tell them what delicious soup you always get at your Uncle Col. Pyke Pounce's. Be sure to mention your uncle by name, Col. Pyke Pounce, R.E., not just 'my uncle,' and that he was a great deal in India where he was entirely responsible for the laying of the Puttapong Railway and received an illuminated address from the Rajah of Puttapongpoo, such a fine old fellow, not being allowed of course to take a present, which you have seen many times hanging in his study in his fine house in Pilchester Square, Notting Hill (some of them are sure to have heard of Pilchester Square, though never visited there, of course;) your uncle will show you the address again after dinner; that will be nice, won't it, dear? Won't you, Pyke?"

(F-r-r-r-r-r-rup! from the splendid holder of the illuminated address from the Rajah of Puttapongpoo, bathing in his soup.)

"Be sure to speak up for yourself like that, dear child, and let them know who you are and that though you are poor and have to earn your living you have wealthy relations (though of course we are only comfortably off and do not pretend to be rich) and are not at all like ordinary governesses. Be sure to, dear. There; now you've finished that soup and wasn't it delicious, just? You will have another helping, I know you will. A second helping of soup is not usual, dear, and Laetitia or any one at any of our parties would never take it, but it's quite different for you, and I do love to see you enjoy the nice food I get for you. More soup for Miss Aubyn, Parker."

Now for it!

"Aunt, I won't have any more soup. I won't really. It was delicious. Delicious, but really no more. Really. Aunt. . . . About the governesses there and being one of them. I wanted to say . . . Aunt, I don't want to be a pupil-teacher. Aunt . . . ."

Fr-r-r-rup! Frr-r-roosh! Woosh! Wr-r-r-roosh!

It is the holder of the illuminated address from the Rajah of Puttapongpoo most terribly and fear-strikingly struggling up out of his soup. "Don't wanto bea pupil teacher? Wat d'ye mean? Wat d'ye mean?"

"Why, Rosalie, darling!" It is the exquisitely beautiful daughter of the holder of the illuminated address from the Rajah of Puttapongpoo.

"Never mind them. [illegible] child! Why, how [illegible] him—as with all combative men—was dear child speak. What is it, dear child?" It is kind Aunt Belle.

"Aunt Belle, Aunt Belle, I don't want to earn my living like that. I want to earn my living like—like a man. I want to—well, it's hard to explain—to go to an office like a man—and have a chance to get on like men. I want to go into the city if I possibly could, or start in some way like going into the city. I know it sounds awful—telling it to you—but girls are doing it, a few. They're just secretaries and clerks, of course. They're just nothing, of course. But, oh, it's something, and I do want it so. To have office hours and a—a desk—and a—an employer and be—be like men. I don't mean, I don't mean a bit, imitate men like all that talk there is now about imitating men. I hate women in stiff collars and shirts and ties and mannishness like that; and indeed I hate—I dislike men—I can't stand them, not in that way, if you understand what I mean—"

"Rosalie!" (Laetitia.)

"Oh, Laetitia, oh, Aunt Belle, I'm only saying that to show I don't mean I want to be—. It is so fearfully difficult to explain, this. But Aunt, you do see what I am trying to mean. It's just a man's work that I mean because I'd love it and because I don't see why—. And it's just that particular kind of work—in the city. Because I believe, I do believe, I would be sharp and good at that work. Figures and things. I love that. I'm quick at that, very quick. And I've read heaps about it—about business I mean—about—"

Uncle Pyke Pounce: Uncle Pyke Pounce, holding his breath because he is holding his exasperation as one holds one's breath in performance of a delicate task: Uncle Pyke Pounce crimson, purply blotched, infuriated, kept from his food, blowing up at last at that parlormaid: "Bring in the next course! Bring in the next course! Watyer staring at? Watyer waiting for? Watyer listening to? Rubbish. Pack of rubbish."

The parlormaid flies out on the gust of the explosion. Rosalie finishes her sentence while the gust inflates again.

"Read heaps about it—about business—about trade and finance and that. It fascinates me."

The gust explodes at her.

"What d'yer mean read about it? Read about what?"

"Uncle, about money, about finance and things. I know it's extraordinary I should like such things. But I do. I can't tell why. It's like—like a romance to me, all about money and how it is made and managed. There's a book I found in father's study at home, 'Lombard Street' by Bagehot. That's all about it, isn't it? I can't tell you how I have read it and reread it."

"Never heard of it. 'Lombard Street?' Bagehot? Who's Bagehot?"

"I think he was a banker, uncle."

"I think he was a fool!"

It comes out of the red and swollen face of the holder of the illuminated address from the Rajah of Puttapongpoo like a plum-stone spat at her across the table. Rosalie blinked. These beastly men! Violent, vulgar, fat, rude beasts! Uncle Pyke the worst of them! But she came back bravely from her flinch. "If he wasn't a banker, he knew all about banking. Oh, that's what I would be more than anything—that's what I do want to be—a banker—in a bank!"

The holder of the illuminated address from the Rajah of Puttapongpoo as if, having expectorated the plum stone, he desired to expectorate also the taste thereof, spat out an obscene sound of contempt and disgust. "Fah! I say the man, whoever he was, was a fool. And I say this, miss. I don't often speak sharply, but I say that I think I know another fool—a little fool—at this table. Fah! Enough of it! What's this? Trout!"

Aunt Belle to the rescue! If Uncle Pyke and Aunt Belle had kept house in Seven Dials instead of Notting Hill, Uncle Pyke would have beaten Aunt Belle and Aunt Belle would have taken the blows without flinching and then have wheedled Uncle Pyke with drops of gin. As it was, Uncle Pyke was merely boorish or torpidly savage toward Aunt Belle and Aunt Belle's way [illegible] him—as with all combative men—was to rally him with a kind of boisterous chaff and to discharge it at him as an urchin with an armful of snowballs fearfully discharges them at an old gentleman in a silk hat; backing away, that is to say, before an advance and advancing before a retreat. Uncle Pyke usually retreated, either to eat or sleep.

Aunt Belle had blinked, as Rosalie had blinked, at that horrible epithet "Little fool!" across the table. The lips that uttered it were immediately stuffed with trout and Aunt Belle immediately rushed in in her rallying way to the rescue. "Why, you great, big stupid Uncle Pyke!" cried Aunt Belle vivaciously. "It's you who don't know what you're talking about, you unkind old thing, you. Why, many, many girls, quite nice girls, are going into business now and being secretaries and things and doing very, very well indeed. Why, I declare it would do you good to have a lady secretary yourself in that big, dusty office of yours in the city, never dusted from one year's end to another, I'm sure! Laetitia, wouldn't it do your father good, the cross, grumpy old thing? Give your master some more of the sauce, Parker. Isn't that trout delicate and nice, Pyke? Trout for a pike! And I'm sure very like a nasty, savage old pike the way you tried to gobble up poor Rosalie, the dear child. Now, Rosalie, dear child, I think that's a very, very good idea of yours to go into business. I think it's a splendid idea, and more and more quite nice girls will soon be doing it. Now we'll just see what we can do and we'll make that cross old uncle help and ask all his cross old friends in the city, just to punish him. A young lady clerk, or a young lady secretary! Now I think that's the very, very thing for you. Just the thing, and a dear, clever child to think of it. Yes!"

Kind, kind Aunt Belle! Victory through Aunt Belle! Accomplishment! A career like a man! Aunt Belle had said it and Aunt Belle would do it! A career like a man! Oh, ecstatic joy! "Lombard Street" had been brought with her in her week-end suit case. Directly she could get to bed she rushed up to it and took it out and read, and read. It was all underlined. She underlined it more that happy, happy night!

"Fah!" I say the man, whoever he was, was a fool!" exploded Uncle Pyke Pounce, pounding the table with his fist.

Ah, never underline a book till you are 40. Never memorialise what you were, your lovely innocence, your generous heart, your ardent hopes, lest the memorial be found one day by what you have become. Rosalie, finding that "Lombard Street," unearthed from lumber, in long after years, turned over the pages and from the pages ghosts rushed up and filled the room, and filled the air, and filled her heart, and filled her eyes; and she rent the book across its perished binding and pushed it from her with both her hands on to the fire and on to the flames in the fire.

CHAPTER III

Incredibly soon, so stealthy swift is time, came this last term of Rosalie's at the Sub[illegible]. Time does not play an open game. It's of the cloak and dagger sort. It stalks and pounces. Rosalie was astonished to think she was leaving; and now the time had come she was sorry to be going. Not very sorry; very excited; but having just enough regret to realize, on looking back, that she had been very happy at school and to realize, actively, happiness in this last terms. One knows what it is. It's always like that. One always was happy: one so seldom is. Happiness to be realized needs faint perception of sadness as needs the egg the touch of salt to manifest its flavor. Flashes of entertainment may enliven the most wretched of us; but that's pleasure; that's not happiness. One comes to know that's sailed by stars and by no chart;) and she was encountering tides that come to young mariners to perplex them and Keggo could talk about such things with the experience that so enraptures young mariners and of which young mariners are at the same time so confidently contemptuous, so superiorly skeptical. Nearer to press the simile, youth at the feet of experience is as one, experienced, climbing a mountain with the young thing panting behind. "Go on! Go on!" pants the growing young thing. "This is ripping. Go on. Show the way. But I don't want your hand. I can do it easily by myself—better." And one evening while Rosalie stumblingly explained, and with a great intensity. "Oh, I shall be sorry when you go, Rosalie."

"We can still be friends, Keggo dear."

Miss Keggs shook her head. "Ships that pass in the night."

"O Keggo!"

Miss Keggs smiled, a wintry smile. "O Rosalie!" she mimicked. She sighed. "Oh, my dear, it's true—true! Don't you remember how the lines go—

'Ships that pass in the night and speak each other in passing;
Only a signal shown and a distant voice in the darkness.'

Just remember that in a few years. You'll hail again perhaps. 'O Keggo!' Or I—it is more likely—will hail 'O Rosalie!' Just remember it then." Her hand came down to Rosalie and Rosalie took it. It was so cold; and on her face a strained and beaten look as though hand and face belonged to one that stood most chilled and storm-beat upon the bridge, peering through the storm. Her fingers made no motion responsive to Rosalie's warm touch. She said strangely, as though it was to herself she spoke, "Does it mean anything to you, Rosalie, a vision like that? Can you see a black and violent night and a ship going by full speed, and one laboring, and through the wind and the blackness a hail—and gone, and the wreck left floundering?"

Ah, that most generous and quickly moved and loving Rosalie—then! How she twisted to her knees and stretched her arms about that poor Keggo, sitting there so drooped! How readily into her eyes her young and warm and ardent sympathies pressed the tears, their flowers! How warm her words! How warmly spoken! "O Keggo! Keggo, dear! Keggo, why do you talk like that? How can you? After all the kindness you've shown me, accusing me that I'll forget and not mind! Keggo, you shan't. You mustn't."

Then Keggo responded, catching her arms about Rosalie and straining Rosalie to her as though here was some cable to hold against the driving sea. "O Rosalie!"

And after a little Rosalie said, "You won't again say I never shall forget, or hail and pass by. Oh, that was cruel, Keggo!"

Keggo was gently crying, "Natural. Natural."

"Unnatural. Horrible. And you? Why do you say such things about yourself? You didn't mean it? It's nothing? How can you ever be a wreck, foundering?"

Keggo dried her eyes and by her voice seemed to put those things right away. "No, nothing. Of course not. Darling girl, only this—you're young—young and so of course you are going by full sail as young things do. Full sail! O happy ship! Rosalie, go on telling. Go on asking. I love it, Rosalie."

She was always "Keggo" after that; and the things that Rosalie told and asked!

Such things! It is to be seen that now there were bursting into blossom out of bud within that Rosalie those seeds planted in her by the extraordinary ideas of her childhood. About men. First and always predominating, about men as compared with women—their wonder, their power, their importance, their infinite superiority; then about men in their relations with women—their rather grand and noisy ways that made Rosalie blink; their interfering presence that spoilt lessons and spoilt walks; those sinister attributes of theirs, arising somehow out of their freedom to do as they liked in the world, that somehow left the world very hard for women. Grotesque ideas, but masterful ideas, masterfully shaping the child mind wherein they germinated; burrowing in clutchy roots; pressing up in strong young saplings. Agreed the child is father of the man, but much more the girl is mother of the woman. It is the man's part to sow and ride away. Conception is the woman's office and that which she receives she tends to cherish and incorporate within her. Of her body that function is her glory; of her mind it is her millstone. Man always rides away, a tent dweller and an Arab, with a horse and with the plains about him; woman is a dweller in a city with a wall, a house dweller, storing her possessions about her in her house, abiding with them, not to be sundered from them.

So with that Rosalie. Those childhood ideas of hers were grotesque ideas but she had received them into her house and they remained with her, shorn of their grotesqueness, as garish furniture may be upholstered in a new pattern, but tincturing her life as the appointments of a room will influence the mood of one that sits therein. Father owned the world—all males had proprietorship in the world under father—all men were worshipful and giants and genii. That was the established perception and those its earliest images. The perception remained, deepening, changing only in hue, as a viscid liquid solidifies and darkens in a vessel over the fire. It remained, persisted. Time but steadied the focus as the wise oculist, seeking for his patient the perfect image, drops lenses in the frame through which the vision chart is viewed. In a little the perfect image is found. There was that Rosalie, come to maidenhood, come to the dizzy edge of leaving school, with the perfect image of her persistent obsession; with the belief no longer that men were magicians having the world for their washpot and women for their footstool, but unquestionably that they "had a better time" than women and that they secured this "better time" by virtue of their independence.

"And, Keggo," (she is explaining it) "I'm going to be like that. I'm going to be what a man can be. Why shouldn't I? Why shouldn't a woman?" She paused and then went on. "Why, that's the thing that's been with me all my life, ever since I can remember. I've always known that men were the creatures. Always. Since I was so high. Oh, I used to have the most ridiculous ideas about them. You'd scream, Keggo. And I've always had the same attitude toward them—toward them as contrasted with women, I mean. First awe, then envy, then, since I've been growing up here, just as having a desirable position in life, as having the desirable position in life, as having the desirable position in life, independence, a career, work, freedom, goal—yes, and a goal that's always and always a little bit in front of you, always something better. That's the thing. That's the thing, Keggo. Just look at the other side. Take a case in point. Take my painful cousin, Laetitia, sweet but in lots of ways very painful. What's her goal? A good match! A good match! Did you ever hear anything so futile and sickening? Sickening in itself, but I'll tell you what's really sickening about it—why, that she'll get it—get her goal and then it's done, over, finished, won. Settled down then and get fat. Oh, I don't want a goal I can win. I want a goal I can't win. One that's always just in front."

She suddenly realized the intensity of her voice and laughed and shook her head sideways and back. She had just recently put her hair up and it still felt funny and tight and the laugh and the shake eased away the tightness of voice and of hair. She said thoughtfully, "You know, I believe I'm rather like a man in many ways, in points of view. It's through always thinking them better, I daresay. The ideas I've had about them!" and she laughed again. She said slowly, "Though mind you, Keggo, they are better in many ways. They can get away from things. They don't stick about on one thing. And they're violent, not fussing. When they're angry they bawl and hit and it's over and they forget it. They don't just nag on and on. Oh, yes, they're beasts," she added.

She extended her palms to the oil flame, and watching the X-ray-like effects of the light and shadow upon her fingers, she added indifferently, as one idly letting drop a remark requiring no comment, negligently with the voice of one saying "Tomorrow is Tuesday," or "It's mutton day,"—"Of course they're beasts," she added.

"Of course they're beasts." It was the adjusted image to which she had brought that other perception of men which running parallel with the perception of their superior position, had permeated her childhood years.

CHAPTER IV

She's left the school! She's living in the splendid house in Pilchester Square looking for a post!

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

THIS FREEDOM

(Continued from page 17)

She's found a post! She's private secretary to Mr. Simcox!

She's left the splendid house in Pilchester Square! She's living an independent life! She's going to Mr. Simcox's office, her office, every day, just like a man! She's living on her own salary in a boarding house in Bayswater!

What jumps! One clutches, as at flying papers in a whirlwind, at a stable moment in which to pin her down and describe her as she jumps. One can't. The thing's too breathless. It's a maelstrom. It's an earthquake. It's a deluge. It's a boiling pot. It's youth. What it must be to live it! One thing pouring on to another so that it's impossible anywhere to pick hold of a bit that isn't changing into something else even as it is examined. That's youth all over. Always and all the time all change. What it must be to live it!

What it must be! Why, when youth comes bursting out of tutelage there's not a stable thing beneath its feet nor above its head a sky that stays the same for two hours together! Every stride's a stepping-stone that tilts and throws you; every dawn a sudden midnight even while it breaks, and every night a blinding brilliance when it's darkest. New faces, new places; new dresses, new dishes; new foes, new friends; new tasks, new triumphs; never a pause, never a platform; every day a year and every year a day—not life on a firm round world but life in the heart of a whirling avalanche. How youth can live it! And all the time, all the time while poor, dear youth is hurtling through it, there's age, instead of streaming sympathy like oil upon those boiling waters, standing in slippered safety, in buttoned dignity, in obese repose, bawling at tumbling youth, "Why can't you settle down! Why can't you settle down! Why do you behave like that? Why can't you do as I do? Why can't you be like your wise and sober Uncle Forty? Or like your good and earnest Auntie Fifty? Why can't you behave like your pious grandmother? Why can't you imitate your noble grandfather? Oh, grrr-r, why can't you, you impious, unnatural, ill-manered, irresponsive, irresponsible, exasperating young nuisance, you!" Is it any wonder poor youth bawls back, or feels and behaves like bawling back, "How to goodness can I behave like my infernal uncle or my maddening aunt when I'm whirling along head over heels in the middle of a roaring avalanche?"

Oh, poor youth, that all have lived but none remembers!

One clings, faut au mieux, to the intention to tell of her life only the things in her life that contributed to her record, as records are judged. There shall be enormous omissions. They shall be excused by vital insertions.

She shall be glimpsed, first, in the splendid house in Pilchester Square, in the desperate business that getting a place for a woman in a business house was when women were in business houses far more rare than are silk hats in the city in 1922. It was desperate. Uncle Pyke and Uncle Pyke's friends were the only channel of opportunity; and Uncle Pyke and Uncle Pyke's friends refused to be a channel of opportunity. They had never heard of such a thing and they desired to bathe in their soup and smack over their wine and not be troubled with such a thing.

Aunt Belle rallied them and baited them and told them they were "great big grumpy things;" and Aunt Belle, in her crowded drawing-room, loved talking about the search for work and did talk about it. "Has to earn her own living." Aunt Belle would chatter, "and is going into business! Oh, yes, ever so many girls who have to earn their own living are going into business now. She'll wear a nice tailor-made coat and skirt and carry a little satchel and flick about on the tops of buses, in the city at 9 and out again at 6 and a nice plain wholesome lunch with a glass of milk in a tea shop. Oh, it's wonderful what girls who have to earn their own living do nowadays. Quite right, you know. Quite right (for them.) Come over here, Rosalie. Come over here, dear child, and tell Mrs. Roodle-Hoops what you are going to do. The dear child!"

But nothing done.

Just that glimpse and then comes Mr. Simcox.

Mr. Simcox was first met by Rosalie while walking with Aunt Belle and beautiful cousin Laetitia in the Cromwell Road. He came along carrying a letter in his hand with the obvious air of one who will forget to post it if he puts it in his pocket and probably will forget to do so in any case. He was as obviously "a man of about 56;" that curiously precise figure, neither a ten nor a five, always used for men who look as Mr. Simcox looked and always continued to look while Rosalie knew him, and probably always had looked. Men of "about 56"—one never says "about 36" or "about 66;" it would be "about 35" or "about 70"—men of "about 56" are almost certainly born at that age and with that appearance and they seem to continue in it to their graves.

Mr. Simcox was like that, and was short and had two little bunchy gray whiskers, and wore always a pepper and salt jacket suit, unbuttoned, the pockets of which always bulged and the skirts of which, containing the pockets, always swayed and flapped. When he talked he was always talking—if that is understood—and when he was busy he was always frantically busy and looking at the clock or at his watch as if it were going to explode at a certain rapidly approaching hour and he must at all costs be through with what he was doing before it did explode. He talked in very rapid jerks, always seeming to be about to come to rest and then instantaneously bounding off again, red-hot stepping-stones that each time burnt his feet and set him flying off again.

He had been in the Bombay house of a firm of indigo merchants and there had known Aunt Belle and Uncle Pyke. He had retired and settled in London and he now came very briskly up to Aunt Belle, to Rosalie and to beautiful Laetitia, greeting them and bursting into full stream of chatter while he was yet some distance away; and, having been introduced to Rosalie and snatched at her hand precisely as if doing so while shooting in midair between one red-hot stepping-stone and the next, whizzed presently to "I really came out to post a letter" and flapped the letter in the air as if it were a bothersome thing stuck to his fingers and refusing absolutely to be stuffed into a post box.

"Why, there's a pillar box just there; you've just passed it," cried Rosalie.

"Why, so there is!" exclaimed Mr. Simcox, jumping round to stare at the pillar box as if it had stretched out an arm and given him a sudden punch in the back, and then spinning toward Rosalie and staring at her rather as if he suspected her of having put the pillar box there while he was not looking; and while Mr. Simcox was so exclaiming and so doing Rosalie had said, "Do let me just post it for you. Do let me," and had snapped the obstinate letter from his fingers, and posted it and was back again smiling at Mr. Simcox, whom she rather liked and who reminded her very much of a jack-in-the-box.

Indeed with his quick ways, his shortness, his bushy little gray whiskers and his pepper and salt suit with its flapping pockets, Mr. Simcox was very like one of those funny little jack-in-the-boxes they used to sell. He said to her, regarding her with very apparent pleasure and esteem, "Well, that's very nice of you." That really is, very nice of you. And it's most wonderful. It is indeed. Do you know, I must have walked more than a mile looking for a letter box and I daresay I should have walked another mile and then forgotten it and taken the letter home again." He addressed Aunt Belle: "It's a most astonishing thing, Mrs. Pyke Pounce, but I cannot post a letter. I positively cannot post a single letter. When I say single I do not mean I can post no letter at all. No, no. Far from it. I mean I can post no letter singly by itself, solus. My daily correspondence, my office batch, I take out in a bundle, perhaps in a table basket. That is simple. But a single letter—as you see, a clever young lady like this has to find a box for me or I might carry the thing for days together. Astonishing that, you know. Astonishing, annoying, and mind you, sometimes serious and embarrassing."

"Why, you busy, busy person, you!" cried Aunt Belle with her customary air toward a man of shaking her finger at him. "You very busy person! Fancy a basket full of correspondence! Why what a heap you must have!"

Mr. Simcox said he had indeed a heap. "Sometimes I think more than I can manage."

"Indeed," agreed Aunt Belle, "you don't seem to have much time to spare. Why, I haven't seen you in my drawing-room for quite a month" ("You busy little creature, you," expressed without being stated.) "I expect you're getting very rich and disagreeable." ("You rich little rascal, you!")

(CONTINUED IN THE TIMES TOMORROW.)

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BA[illegible]

(Continued from [illegible])

when she and Phil sat in a less and less interrupted solitude. But in the evenings palpable fear stalked her. Phil never saw it. He was preoccupied with a dread of his own.

One evening of howling wind and hammering rain, when all was cozy and homelike for two in the little firelit Wrightery, she nerved herself up to facing the facts.

"It's going to be a failure," she said dismally.

"Then you're going away?" he asked, trying to keep his voice from quaking.

She set her little chin quite firmly. "Not while there's a chance left of pulling it out."

"Well; it doesn't matter as far as I'm concerned," he muttered. "I'm going away myself."

"You?" She sat up very straight and startled. "Where?"

"Kansas City."

"Oh! What for?"

"Do you remember a fat old grandpa who was here last month and came back to ask about the decorations?"

"Yes."

"He's built him a new house—he calls it a mansion—and he wants me to paint the music-room. He likes"—Phil gulped a little—"my style of art."

"Isn't that great!" said Barbran in the voice of one giving three cheers for a funeral. "How does he want his music-room decorated?"

Young Phil put his head in his hands. "Scenes from Moody and Sankey," he said in a muffled voice.

"Good gracious! You aren't going to do it?"

"I am," retorted the other gloomily. "It's good money." Almost immediately he added, "Darn the money!"

"No; no; you mustn't do that. You must go, of course. Would—will it take long?"

"I'm not coming back."

"I don't want you not to come back," said Barbran, in a queer, frightened voice. She put out her hand to him and hastily withdrew it.

He said desperately: "What's the use? I can't sit here forever looking at you and—dreaming of—of impossible things, and eating my heart out with my nose painted green."

"The poor nose!" murmured Barbran.

With one of her home-laundered handkerchiefs dipped in turpentine, she gently rubbed it clean. It then looked (as she said later in a feeble attempt to palliate her subsequent conduct) very pink and boyish and pathetic, but somehow faithful and reliable and altogether lovable.

So she kissed it. Then she tried to run away. The attempt failed.

It was not Barbran's nose that got kissed next. Nor, for that matter, was it young Phil's. Then he held her off and shut his eyes, for the untrammeled exercise of his reasoning powers, and again demanded of Barbran and the fates:

"What's the use?"

"What's the use of what?" returned Barbran tremulously.

"Of all this? Your father's a millionaire, and I won't—I can't—"

"He isn't!" cried Barbran. "And you can—you will."

"He isn't?" ejaculated Phil. "What is he?"

"He's a school-teacher, and I haven't got a thing but debts."

Phil received this untoward news as if a flock of angels, ringing joy bells, had just brought him the gladdest tidings in history. After an interlude he said:

"But, why—"

"Because," said Barbran, burrowing her nose in his coat: "I thought it would be an [illegible]

[illegible] Warren Uncovers a Clever Swindle When Helen Buys an Antique Plate.

A OLD frame house, once white, now [illegible]

[illegible] from antique dealers? But she does a roaring business."

"And I'm out $10 for a cheap platter and [illegible]

[illegible] "Have you got some things in the dining-room," like this aunt—that's why she's willing to [illegible]

[illegible] quickly. "Some chairs, chairs, chairs, [illegible]

[illegible] "I've got [illegible]

[illegible] "Yes."

[illegible] "Oh! What for?"

[illegible] who was here last month and came back [illegible]

[illegible] "He's built him a new house—he calls [illegible]

[illegible] the music-room. He likes"—Phil gulped [illegible]

[illegible] "Isn't that great!" said Barbran in the [illegible]

[illegible] neral. "How does he want his music-room [illegible]

[illegible] Young Phil put his head in his hands. [illegible]

[illegible] "Good gracious! You aren't going to do [illegible]

[illegible] "I am," retorted the other gloomily. [illegible]

[illegible] he added, "Darn the money!"

[illegible] "No; no; you mustn't do that. You must [illegible]

[illegible] "I'm not coming back."

[illegible] "I don't want you not to come back," [illegible]

[illegible] She put out her hand to him and hastily [illegible]

[illegible] He said desperately: "What's the use? I [illegible]

[illegible] dreaming of—of impossible things, and [illegible]

[illegible] "The poor nose!" murmured Barbran.

[illegible] With one of her home-laundered [illegible]

[illegible] rubbed it clean. It then looked (as she [illegible]

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[illegible] "What's the use?"

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[illegible] "He's a school-teacher, and I haven't got [illegible]

[illegible] Phil received this untoward news as if [illegible]

[illegible] brought him the gladdest tidings in history. After an interlude he said:

[illegible] "But, why—"

[illegible] "Because," said Barbran, burrowing her [illegible]

[illegible] "I thought it would be an [illegible]

[illegible] Phil! Wh-wh-why are you treating me like a——a dumbbell?"

For he had thrust her away from him at arm's-length again.

"There's one other thing between us, Barbran."

"If there is, it's your fault. What is it?"

"Harvey Wheelwright," he said solemnly. "Do you really like that sickening slush-slinger?"

She raised to him her eyes in which a righteous hate quivered. I loathe him. I've always loathed him. I despise the very ink he writes with and the paper it's printed on."

When I happened in a few minutes later, they were ritually burning the "Dear Friend and Admirer" letter in a slow candle-flame, and Harvey Wheelwright, as represented by his unctuously rolling signature, was writhing in merited torment. Between them they told me their little romance.

"And he's not going to Kansas City," said Barbran defiantly.

"I'm not going anywhere, ever, away from Barbran," said young Phil.

"And he's going to paint what he wants to."

"Pictures of Barbran," said young Phil.

"And we're going to burn the Wheel sign in effigy, and wipe off the walls and make the place a success," said Barbran.

"And we're going to be married right away," said Phil.

"Next week," said Barbran.

"What do you think?" said both.

Now I know what I ought to have said just as well as MacLachan himself. I should have pointed out the folly and recklessness of marrying on $25 a week and a dowry of debts. I should have preached prudence and caution and delay, and have pointed out—The wind blew the door open: Young Spring was in the park, and the wet odor of little burgeoning leaves was borne in, waking unwithered memories in my withered heart.

"Bless you, my children!" said I.

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During the ordinary medical college course the average student is "educated" in a way to deprive him of his native common sense, and to so unfit him for study along natural lines, that it requires half a lifetime of busy practice to undo the mischief of it.—Dr. John Kirk.

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See Page 31 Columns 2-3-4

PARTNERS: LUCK AND CUPID

BY E. A. WALKER

Illustrations by Lawrence Fellows

"DO you think a father should have nothing else to say?"

"A father's approval is desirable, papa. But a 'big business' man like you is apt to stress mere money, or the capacity to make it. Matrimony is what you might call a 'close corporation,' and the chief stockholders of a close corporation usually have their say. A girl should be permitted to decide as to whom she shall marry."

Moulton, although in a serious mood, smiled at his daughter's simile. He had asked her to accept the addresses of Arthur Delrymple, who was about to become a junior partner in one of Moulton's many enterprises. And all at once he had conceived the idea that he would like the young man as a son-in-law.

"As I've told you, Muriel, I've watched Arthur closely—studied him from many angles—and he suits me down to the

"I congratulate you, young man. Will you come with me a moment?"

ground. He is clean-lived, good-looking, and will go far. I don't see why he shouldn't suit you."

"He is too arrogant—too imperative—and I don't like the expression of his eyes."

"His eyes! What crotchets women have—young women!"

"And he hasn't any idea that I can discover outside of the market reports."

"Just the thing that makes a young man desirable."

"For a business partnership, perhaps. But I have imagination, and I want just a little of that in the man I shall marry. Billy has imagination."

"Billy! A mere boy! You are not thinking seriously of him, I hope!"

"He's older than I am, and I'm just coming of age, remember."

"I know you're coming of age. But Billy has no financial aptitude that I can see. He is merely a bank clerk. I've liked the boy because his father and I were close friends long ago. But his father died comparatively poor, for he was a dreamer, as Billy seems to be."

"Billy's father was a great scientist, and such men leave to the world things better than money."

"But suppose, Muriel, I should refuse to give consent to your marrying this boy?"

"Then I might marry him without it, papa."

"And support him—an incompetent—with the money your mother left you!" Moulton turned to the door, angry.

"Listen, papa!" The girl was overwrought. "Listen! I'm all you have! And I want you to be good to me!"

Moulton seemed still angry as he disappeared, but he could not forget this appeal.

Billy Edwards came to see her the next evening. She told him all that happened.

"I've noticed that your father has been rather cool lately," said Billy. "He has probably suspected that we are fond of each other. I wanted to see him tonight to put him to the test. I have a fine new position."

"Splendid!" responded Muriel.

"I've kept something from you, dear, waiting. I told you once that all my father left me was $5000. You laughed and said that was about what your father gave you for pin-money."

"Yes." She laughed now. And then she was suddenly serious. "But you know money doesn't matter to me."

"It matters to me, for both our sakes. You've heard me talk of Wentworth, my chum at college?"

"The mechanical genius, you called him?"

"As he is. Have you heard of the sensation just caused by the Comet Motor?"

"Yes. I see it has won the international race at Paris."

Billy looked surprised. "I didn't think you followed such events."

"I follow the Comet Motor, dear, for a reason that may seem strange to you. I, too, have a secret. More than a year ago at Palm Beach I overheard a big motor man tell another quietly that the Comet Motor would become a market sensation. He advised the other man to get some stock. It was then very low. What do you think I did, without asking the advice of anybody?"

"Bought some?"

"I never spent much of my pin-money. I had $10,000 in bank, and I plunged on Comet. I still have the stock. I suppose speculation is in my blood, but . . ."

"But you mustn't speculate, dear!"

"Wait! I was going to say that I made up my mind I never would do such a thing again, even if I should make a lot of money on this deal."

"Good. You have made a lot of money on it. The stock has gone skyward. But I've not yet told you a secret. Wentworth invented the engine of the Comet Motor. It's a marvel on new lines. I introduced him to an old friend of my father's—a great engineer with unlimited backing. The Comet Motor Company was formed. Wentworth saw to it that I got in on the ground floor. I invested all I had. I'm comparatively rich. And my new position is the secretaryship of the company. Elected today. It's in tonight's papers."

Muriel's eyes blazed. "And papa thought you'd never get along!"

They heard someone in the hall. Moulton appeared in the doorway with a newspaper in his hand. Advancing, he kissed Muriel and said to Billy: "I congratulate you, young man. Will you come with me a moment?"

They went into Moulton's study. There was a look of elation in Muriel's eyes as they disappeared. Even a "big business" man can make mistakes. Moulton had made one about Billy, but the keen business man may have thought that luck had something to do with what he had read in the evening papers of the young man's good fortune.

Luck is a magical partner as well as a potent adversary. Moulton had learned of something that day besides Billy's progress. He had found that the Stock Exchange branch of his business had made a serious error. It had proceeded on the theory that the Comet Motor was a bubble that would burst, in spite of the continued and sensational upward movement of its stock, and had sold a lot of it without having it to deliver. The error might have bankrupted an ordinary operator. And Arthur Delrymple was responsible for it.

OUTDOOR PLAYS

(Continued from page 10)

From the base of the steps a gold-star mother led her grandchild to lay a wreath on the resting place of her lost son. At this moment a male chorus rendered Rudyard Kipling's "Lest We Forget;" as the last notes died away a beautiful strain of music was heard, played by a concealed musician, and all unexpectedly the figure of the Prince of Peace approached the cross. Pausing for a little while at its base he seemed wrapped in contemplation and then knelt down and prayed for the peace of the world. Once more he stood, and then with gentle dignity descended the rocky path until he was beside the bereaved mother.

The little child ran to his side, and with a gracious gesture he seemed to comfort the people.

The parting rays of the sun shone upon his head as he lifted his arms to bless the soldiers and the people. Then he slowly turned away and passed out of sight, while everybody sang the lovely old hymn "Abide With Me."

History of Mission Fathers Preserved in Outdoor Play

LIKE the other outdoor productions, this beautiful allegory makes use of the glories of nature to create a lasting impression. The history of California is inextricably woven into that of the Spanish missions. Just about the time that George Washington was at the height of his glory, Junipero Serra was leading his pioneer brethren to the "unknown northern lands." An outdoor drama of his glorious and saintlike life was presented at Carmel in July. Junipero Serra made his home in the Mission of San Carlos Borromeo in the Valley of the El Carmelo River, thence he made his journeys to the fathers in their lonely outposts, and there he returned to die. The first scene of the play "Serra" shows his departure from La Paz and the blessing of the flags. The second deals with his return from Monterey to overcome the opposition which had arisen in Mexico City to the granting of further support to the Missions. The remaining scenes are concerned with his struggles and triumphs during the stabilization of the California Missions.

The third act is especially impressive. It deals with the difficulties that Serra had to face even amongst those who should have lent the greatest aid to the missionaries.

In all groups of men, there are some black sheep; brave and heroic as the pioneers were, there still existed amongst them a few unworthy of their task. It is a moonlight night on the desert, Serra leaves his camp to pray and meditate amongst the sand dunes. Upon him, in his solitude, there comes a mood of prophetic inspiration; he seems to hear the angelic choirs. "I am exalted," he cried. "I see the future. Christ shall come to California, and as He comes the angels and the archangels shall sing in glorious chorus. Each star is the diadem of an angel. God lets us see them that we may know his loving care is over all." Full of joy he returns to camp to find a young soldier wounded by an Indian arrow. His heart goes out to the boy, injured, as he thinks, whilst helping in the great work of bringing the faith to the heathen. Later, he discovers that he has been deceived; the lad, led away by an evil companion, had received his hurt, when the two had left the camp for evil purposes.

His sympathy turns to righteous anger and in a scathing rebuke he lashes the man, who had persuaded the youth to follow him. The reaction is terrible, exhausted by his emotions Serra throws himself upon the ground, declaring that his own faith must be lacking, since it was not strong enough to inspire his own followers to refrain from evil. "I would bring the heathen light," he said, "but I bring them evil instead. Mea culpa, mea maxima culpa." Then comfort comes for once again he seems to hear the angelic choirs bidding him be of comfort.

Outdoor Plays to Preserve the Glory of California History

STRATFORD ON AVON boasts Shakespeare, Dijon, Joan of Arc and now at Carmel "Serra" is to be produced annually in memory of the saintly pioneer, who in a peculiar manner is her own.

The outdoor plays of California are going to become more and more popular. In no other region of the world have climate, mountain, forest, river and desert so combined, as to make such undertakings feasible.

In those theaters in which indoor equipment has been installed, such as lighting effects, seating accommodations and raised stages, it is possible to produce plays which in some ways are not dependent on the natural surroundings. But in the wilder places, where the hand of man has not disturbed the face of nature, the drama must of necessity be in absolute tune with the environment. What tragedies, what poetic romance, what lovely springtime dances may be thus presented all blending in with the exquisite spirit of nature untouched.

Let many such plays be produced, so shall the folk-lore of the country be preserved and an added appreciation be given to the deep-rooted love of beauty which lies hidden in the heart of every man.

THE BALL OF LOVE

BY CLARA FRAZEE

FAR beyond the pale blue sky, beyond the horizon where the setting sun blazes high, my fancy wanders into thoughts trailing like a comet through the ether.

Once again I am a child and play carefree and innocently. I touch the stars, I probe for the seventh of Pleiades. They do not fall, only blink and blink away with dawn. I gallop down the milky way like a Crotonian steed and shy by Venus.

Oh, how I love the night, the still, still night, when the moon plays with me. When she smiles at me, I retard, and watch her move slowly behind the clouds piled and clustered like herded sheep on a distance green slope.

She looks down on me hypnotically and seems to say,

"You thought I was 'green cheese';" I gaze vaguely, and she continues, "Foolish, foolish, I am not 'green cheese,' I am the 'Ball of Love,' lighting the way and inspiring romance from above. When all is dark and still, and love seems sad, I hide behind the knotted gray and white. Sometimes, I too, feel pale and stealthily glide through the day and follow the golden rays. I love the sun, I want to be near him; he makes me weary and dim and at night hides. So, boldly I defy him and call on my friends, the stars. Time is short, day breaks fast, and I must rest, so we dance and twinkle and blink and flirt with mortals below.

"Ah, child, you are weeping and sad. I know, you are waiting for his return and I have touched the romantic chord, unused.

"There, there, do not wail, trot on to thy bed, I am not 'green cheese.' As the 'Ball of Love' let me bounce through and plunder your dreams."

I am no longer a child; sad eyes, sad soul, sad fingers, reach out for the realms of Morpheus.

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(Continued from page 17)

THIS FREEDOM

She found a post! She's private secretary to Mr. Simcox!

She's left the splendid house in Pilchester Square! She's living an independent life! She's going to Mr. Simcox's office, and she's—

(Continued from page 1)

BAIT

with the obvious air of one who will forget to post it if he puts it in his pocket and probably will forget to do so in any case. He was as obviously "a man of about 55:" not a Eve, always used for men who look as that curiously precise figure, neither a too Mr. Simcox looked and always continued to look while Rosalie knew him, and probably always had looked. Men of "about 26"—one never says "about 26" or "about 65:"

when she and Phil sat in a lane and less palpable fear stalked her. Phil never saw interrupted solitude. But in the crannies it. He was preoccupied with a dread of his own.

Sunday. [illegible]

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Warren Uncovers a Clever Swindle When Helen Buys an Antique Plate.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

AN OLD frame house, once white, now a paintless grey. An unkept yard with straggling shrubbery and a discouraged fir tree.

On the sagging gate hung a piece of cardboard crudely lettered: "A FEW ANTIQUES FOR SALE."

From across the muddy road Helen sighted the alluring sign. The word "antiques" was always an irresistible magnet.

"Dear, let's go in! They might have some wonderful old things."

"Now we're not going to miss our train for any old junk," grumped Warren, who had come out to look over some suburban lots.

"They run every hour! We might find a wall clock for the bedroom. You can pick up things in these old houses for almost nothing—and we're right here," pleadingly.

With grumbling reluctance he followed her across the rain-slushed road, through the obdurate gate, and up the shrub-fringed path.

Glowingly expectant Helen pulled the old bell that gave a remote tinkle.

The door was opened by a harsh-featured old woman in a rusty black gown.

"We were just passing and saw the sign," explained Helen.

"You can come in," peering through her glasses. "I'm selling a few things to help pay my taxes," showing them into an old-fashioned sitting-room.

Helen's heart beat fast as she glanced about. A find! A real find!

The place was crowded with antiques. Everything was old from the hook rugs to the quaint colored prints. And over the fireplace hung a banjo clock!

"My grandfather built this house—it's just as he left it. It's mighty hard to part with things that's been in the family all these years."

"It must be," sympathized Helen, wondering what she would ask for the clock.

"That's my grandfather," pointing to a faded photograph in an old round frame, "Excuse me a minute, there's somebody at the back door."

"What wonderful things," whispered Helen exultingly, when they were alone. "I knew there'd be something in this old house. I'm crazy for that banjo clock! But don't say a word—let me do the buying."

"Don't worry, I'll not butt in. But you won't pull off any bargains! Bet she's got everything priced to the limit—looks like a wise old bird."

"Dear, they don't value antiques in these small towns. Oh, that quaint footstool—and that luster vase—Sh-sh, she's coming now."

When the woman entered, Helen was examining a fire-screen, purposely showing interest in something she did not intend to buy.

"Yes, my grandfather worked that. You don't see them like that often."

"What would you want for it?" anxious to get a line on her prices.

"Well, I refused $80 last fall. But I've had such a hard winter—the weasels carried off all my chickens—I'll take that for it now."

Eighty dollars! Helen's hopes of bargain prices were rudely shaken.

But perhaps, because she mentioned this first, the woman thought she wanted it most and priced it accordingly. Other things might be cheaper.

"That's a nice old sofa," still ignoring the things she really want

"Yes, that's a genuine 'Duncan Phyfe' piece—and in perfect condition."

Duncan Phyfe! So she was well up on Colonial furniture. Helen's hopes ebbed.

"Does that clock run?" with careful casualness.

"Oh, yes, it just needs oiling. That belonged to my great-grandfather."

"Pity that piece of veneering is off. What do you want for it as it is?"

"As it is?" sharply. "You don't get a clock a hundred years old without a scratch. Just to pay my taxes I'll take seventy—but it's worth much more."

Seventy! And Helen had hoped to get it for about twenty-five.

The footstool was thirty. The luster vase, badly nicked, twenty.

Warren, staring out the window, was whistling derisively under his breath.

"Well, we were just passing and thought we'd stop in," began Helen, planning a graceful exit.

"I've got some things in the dining-room," quickly. "Some china that belonged to Aunt Matilda that I'll sell cheap. I don't set so much store by her things as I do by grandfather's."

The dining-room was also crowded with old-time treasures. The sideboard and corner cabinet were filled with blue Staffordshire.

Helen's heart missed a beat as the woman took out a platter of "Washington Crossing the Delaware."

"You can have that for $7—that's giving it away. But as I said, I never set much store by Aunt Matilda. And since the weasels carried off my chickens—I've got to sell something."

A "Washington Crossing the Delaware" platter for only $7!

"What do you think, dear?" feigning reluctance to conceal her eagerness.

"Don't ask me," shrugged Warren. "Don't know anything about this stuff."

"Well I—I guess I'll take it." Then opening her purse, "Seven dollars?" fearful it was seventeen.

"Yes, seven. And here's something else that belonged to Aunt Matilda," taking from the sideboard a ruby glass tumbler. "You can have that for three."

"Very well, I'll take it," trying to say it carelessly. "And how much is this?" examining an old octagonal decanter on the sideboard.

"I ought to get $40 for that—but I'll let it go for thirty."

"Um, didn't that belong to Aunt Matilda," mumbled Warren under his breath.

"What's that?" she turned sharply. "What d'you say?"

"We'll have to be getting along," ignoring her, he glanced at his watch.

"You won't take that fire-screen?" as they returned to the sitting-room.

"No. I think not—not this time," Helen gave her a ten-dollar bill.

"Well, I've got to sell a few more things to make up my taxes. If any of your friends drive out this way, I'd be obliged [illegible] and give them my address."

"[illegible]s we will. Dear, you write it down while she wraps those."

"[illegible], forget to fill this pen!" Warren had drawn out his note-book.

"There's ink on that desk—115 Maple Road. I'll go and get some string."

"Something phony here," scowled Warren, as the woman disappeared. "She's puttin' something over. She's got too blamed much of this stuff—I don't believe it's right."

"Right! Why, what do you mean, dear?"

"Bet that plate's a reproduction. For the real stuff the sky's the limit to her prices—this Aunt Matilda story sounds fishy."

"Warren, you're always so suspicious! How could this poor old woman 'way out here, get reproductions? Why you can see they're all family things. She didn't like this aunt—that's why she's willing to sell her things cheap."

"I don't fall for that yarn. Darnation!" as his dipped pen left a blot.

Fumbling among the papers on the desk for a blotter. Warren paused with a muttered exclamation.

"Why, dear, what're you doing?" amazed Helen, as always so punctilious about other people's letters he deliberately scanned the one before him.

"Read that! You needn't have any qualms. She's put one over on you."

The brief communication Helen grasped at a glance.

"My dear Mrs. Hubbard:

"We are shipping you another dozen of the ruby glass tumblers, but regret we are out of 'Washington Crossing the Delaware' platters. Expect a shipment from the factory in a few days, and will then fill your order.

"Very truly yours,

"The Bridgeport China Company."

"Now what about your poor old woman and her Aunt Matilda?" he scoffed.

"I won't take them!" flamed Helen. "She'll have to give my money back!"

"Huh, you'll never get your ten out of that old girl. She'll not give it up—"

"I found this other platter that belonged to Aunt Matilda," as she re-entered. "I thought you might like the pair."

"I think not, and I—I've decided not to take these after all," stammered Helen. "We're not going right home—and they'll be so hard to carry."

"Why that's all right, I can send them—if you'll pay the expressage."

"No, I—I really don't think I want them after all. They're not just what I thought and—well, I don't want to take them."

"That's not the way I do business," bristling. "A sale's a sale! After wasting my time pricing everything in the shop—I mean the house—"

"You spilled the truth that time!" exploded Warren. "It's a shop, all right—fixed up to land suckers. This stuff's all planted here to sell. Aunt Matilda's platters!" with a snort. "Aunt Matilda turns 'em out by the gross in Bridgeport, Ct."

"Why—what do you mean?" she sputtered, her face brick-red.

"Better put those letters away when you've got customers. But I'll hand it to you! That weasel story's a peach!"

Livid with rage, the old woman fairly shrieked maledictions after them, as they made their way out.

Again in the muddy road, Helen clung shudderingly to Warren's arm.

"Why did you egg her on? I was almost afraid of her. I never saw anyone in such a rage!"

"Peppery old hen," he chuckled. "Worth the ten to hear her squawk."

"But who'd have thought it? In this tumbled old house, way out here—"

"Huh, lot of motoring out this way. She's rented that house and chucked it full of stuff to sell. Whole place, sign and all, is a plant. Did you see that bunch of bills from antique dealers? Bet she does a roaring business."

"And I'm out $10 for a cheap platter and goblet, mourned Helen.

"You got off easy. Might've been stung for fifty. Darn clever stunt—salting that old house. Her stage-setting was great! The screen her grandfather made and her grandfather's clock! But she didn't fool me," with masculine egotism. "I was wise to her game from the first."

Then as he swung Helen over a muddy pool.

"Never mind, Kitten, I'll stake you to the ten. Worth that to call her bluff. Ha, ha, wasn't she peeved when she found the jig was up? She saw you were an easy mark like most of the bobs who're dippy on antiques—but she wasn't countin' on ME!"

[Copyright, 1923, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

A California Night

Oh! the thrilling wondrous beauty
Of a California night!
When the moon casts o'er the picture
A dazzling, mystic light;
Then the soul of nature wakens
And each mountain, vale and sea
Hold converse together
With each leaflet, flower and tree.

Oh! the night is filled with beauty
And the air with sweet perfume
All the trees grow much more pompous
As majestically they loom
All the leaves vie with each other
As they scintillate and gleam
And the very stars of heaven
Grow brighter as they beam.

Have you never stopped to listen
When the hush was o'er the land,
Think you heard somebody singing
Words you tried to understand?
'Tis the gladsome voice of nature
With her harmony sublime,
And you'll hear the sweetest music
If your soul is all arhyme.

Have you never heard at even
Just faintly o'er the lea,
The laughter from some little elfin
Or a fairy band in glee?
It is nature's children playing
Or a fairy mother's croon
And you'll always hear the voices
If your heart is just-atune.

Oh! the dazzling, startling luster
Of a California night!
When the moon casts o'er the Southland
A radiant mystic light!
Incomparable the picture,
A flawless, perfect whole!
A thing of wondrous beauty,
Because it has a soul.

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THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

THE INVOUUTION OF PORCHES

WITH many of our recently imported easterners it is not even a moot question whether porches are valuable or if they are not valuable. These are the people who cannot get under the skin of, "When you are in Rome do as the Romans do," or, as the Germans say, "With the wolves one must howl." In our minds these people are pigeon-holed with those who believe that truth is something that has been written once and forever in the eternal heavens. To them the thought that truth might be a viewpoint, kaleidoscopic in its nature, is pure blasphemy.

It is true that porches are highly important, even indispensable, in Ohio, New Jersey, Tennessee and Louisiana, but it does not follow that one lives an incomplete life without them in California.

On looking around one will find that the majority of houses in the Southwest are porchless, or at least, practically so. Did this just happen? Is it unfortunate subservience to architectural style? Have they been omitted to lop off expense? Or is there something fundamental about it?

When you were in the East did you spend much time during the summer on the porch? Do you spend much time on porches, during either winter or summer, in California? No, of course you do not. Is the reason that you do not simply because the house in which you live has no porch worthy of the name?

The fact of the matter is, as you are well aware, that very few people do or would utilize the regulation porch in this State. Now when a condition exists, it exists and needs, not so much to be inveighed against, as to be investigated. What happens to accord with one's preconceived notions or to be discordant with them does not matter so much when we are dealing with conditions that have an overpowering impelling force to motivate them.

Porches and Parasols Are Taboo

LET us now proceed to discover why porches and parasols are not popular on the Pacific. Like so many things in California the answer is in "climate." During the warm season in the East it is gratifying to sit in the shade; in California the same performance usually means taking chances of catching cold. Relative humidity is low and therefore evaporation takes place rapidly. Besides this there is generally a lilting air moving that helps to make one not very desirous to sit in the open without being thoroughly bundled up, and unless one is ill he does not sit on porches all wrapped up, he either goes automobile riding or else he plays golf. There are a few days during the year when one might with impunity spend an afternoon on a porch but they are the exception. Elaborate porches have, therefore, become rudimentary—so to speak. Man does not follow nature, he is nature in excluding the unused from his plans.

Man's adaptation to his environment does not change the fundamentals of humanity. He likes a place in which to be leisurely and comfortable in California as well as in any other part of the world.

To meet this need on the same place with his friends of other climates he has taken over wholesale and also adapted both the Spanish patio and the sunroom.

In the patio one may bask in the sunshine or sit where the sun meets the shadow, protected from a too cooling wind. Here, too, one may enjoy privacy. A patio may be made exceedingly attractive with flowers and shrubbery, as well as with appropriate furniture. The shady side of a patio is just the place to plant primroses, those charming flowers that grow so easily and that bloom so continuously. They require shade and not too much water. Another flower that has marvelous color and that also needs shade is the cineraria. Other bright flowers that may be grown on the darkest side of a patio are mignonette, verbena and forget-me-not.

A patio is attractive with a floor of tile or of brick. If these are used some sort of rugs are necessary during even the summer time, as even then they are too cold for the feet. But the earth may be made to serve in lieu of either one and is usually drier and warmer.

If the patio is open in one direction, one or two trees may be placed not far from the entrance. Both their shade and beauty will be much appreciated, besides the air of seclusion they give. These trees are preferably of the nondeciduous type as the patio may be in use during some of the warm days of our sunny winter. If there is not room to plant trees on the open side, then a rose arbor is a very good substitute. In case neighbors are too close or if some unsightly object is to be hidden the rose arbor or some low growing shrubbery may be preferable to trees. If an arbor is used, make it substantial so that in a few years it will not look shabby or have to be renewed. Redwood lumber is better than any other on account of its resistance to decay.

Patios Make Fine Vistas

THE patio may be a thing of beauty for itself and also add to the attractiveness of the rooms that open onto it. One of the most attractive features that I have seen in a patio was a fig tree that was trained up the side of the wall after the fashion of so many fruit trees in the gardens of the French and of the English, where little space compels one to be exceedingly economical of it. The fig tree that I have mentioned was not only practical and economical, but also its artistic value was amazingly high. Some of our leading nurseries carry a stock of various fruit trees, especially peach trees, that have been grown and trained for the purpose of wall planting. The sunny side of a patio might be given to one or two such trees. They are most decorative at all times—when the limbs are bare standing out as a tracery on the wall; when they are covered with bloom; when they are a mass of green foliage; when their fruit ripens; and when the leaves begin to fall.

French doors are the most effective to use as an exit to the patio. This is particularly true for the sake of the effect on the room opening to the patio, but the effect in the opposite direction is also enhanced by the use of these doors. Nothing but casement windows should be used in the walls of a patio.

Let Us Have Inviting Places to Rest

NO THOROUGH enjoyment of a patio may be had if the seats are uncomfortable. Wooden benches may be both artistic and comfortable. So many of them are decorative only. The same is true of outdoor chairs. Concrete or stone benches are frequently very decorative but in California they have little utilitarian value, as they are usually too cold to sit on.

But whatever the nature of the chairs and benches used, it is essential to have many cushions that one does not object to having used for the pure comfort of the user. As cushions become soiled easily it is best to have slip-on covers tied with tape, or else buttoned. Linen and cotton of a coarse weave are best for the purpose. These may be had not only in their natural colors, but also in a variety of colors that, in a high degree, are fadeless. When they do become shabby from discoloration it is a simple matter to dye them. Some heavy silks are also practical and may be dipped in water colored with ink to retint them. Linen and cotton do not take the ink so easily.

If your patio is large enough a hammock or a swinging bench adds much to one's comfort. First-class swinging benches may be had for $50. The framework of these is of iron and the upholstery is very durable.

The patio as a substitute for the porch.

If you have boys in high school who are doing shop work why not have them cooperate with you by having them make some of the furniture you need for the patio? Designing benches, chairs or other pieces will give you all much pleasure as well as satisfaction in having just what you want.

To be Californian a House Must Have a Sunroom

EVEN though sunrooms are not so varied in their interest as are patios, perhaps one has more solid comfort and enjoyment from them. And at their worst they are attractive enough. Sunshine is a redeemer on a greater scale than any other natural adjunct. Even around the word itself is clustered a great number of unalloyed, pleasurable experiences. Sunshine allowed to flood one room of our homes and this room set aside for the use of the whole family will do more to cure the ills of the human race than any other one agent.

But, although the barest sunroom may be very pleasant, one has here the possibility to create a thing of beauty that will be a joy forever. A bright rug, wicker, or painted furniture, decorated to suit the room, cretonne drapes and trimmings combined, with ecru net at the windows and French doors and the trick is turned. Add to this some ferns and some flowering plants in window boxes, a few well-framed colored prints on the wall, some vases, attractive in shape and color and always kept filled with flowers, and you have a room toward which people will gravitate as naturally as does a cat to a cosy fireside. Apropos of the fireside, if an open fireplace is built into the sunroom—contradictory as it may sound—you will be able to use the room during all kinds of weather and for the evening. A musical instrument cannot be better placed than in such a room.

Side Lights

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Lamps never appeared in quite such wide variety as they show this season. From the tiniest night lamp for the bedside to the ornate and often absurd piano lamp, they may be found in all shapes, sizes and prices. Many of them are highly decorative. Among these are the ones of a vase or bowl of good design, fitted with light and shade. The shades of parchment are less fussy than those of silk and so are to be recommended.

Books and book-ends solve the gift problem for many a giver.

FOR THE COTTAGE

Old-fashioned kitchen chairs of wood or of wood with rush back and seat have an enduring charm. Painted blue or orange or canary or green, cushioned in chintz or printed linen, and set primly against a plain wall, the cosy quality becomes evident. These chairs are suitable for any room in a cottage, provided the other pieces of furniture are alike simple and inexpensive.

FROM DAY TO DAY

The most delightful and at the same time the most satisfactory way of furnishing a house is to move into it with the minimum amount of furnishings and as you become acquainted with the needs of the house as well as with your own, build it up gradually. This method is compounded of two good things, saving money and increasing pleasure.

TAKE YOUR LIGHT WITH YOU

Adjustable lights with cord and clamp attached are very handy. The cost is slight and they may be so easily fastened wherever one wishes to work that when one has become accustomed to using them they seem indispensable.

THE SALE'S THE THING

Midwinter is an auspicious time for the thrifty homemaker, for at that time all sorts of special sales are in progress. Recent sales have featured china, pottery, oriental rugs, draperies and furniture.

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Good Short Stories from Everywhere

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Cut and Dried

MRS. MILDRED H. MALLISON, the film censor, was talking in Denver about a movie star who had just divorced her third husband.

"On the screen," she said, "the kisses of these young ladies last about two minutes. In real life do their marriages last much longer?"

• • •

Make Him President

SENATOR LODGE said at a Cambridge tea:

"The reading of history and historical memoirs show us that the language of politicians, especially before election day, is incredibly ambiguous. You wouldn't believe the trouble I had to make the McKinley managers come out unambiguously for the gold standard in '96.

"Their original gold standard plank was like the schoolboy's answer to the question, 'Who was the greater general, Caesar or Hannibal?'

The school boy wrote:

"'When we consider the times in which these great generals lived, the conditions under which they struggled, the people over whom they ruled, and the difficulties under which they fought, we are compelled to answer in the affirmative.'"

• • •

Lest We Forget

THERE has been a storm of mixed condemnation and approval over the Will Hays attempt to reinstate Fatty Arbuckle, and in a recent argument on the case which took place on the Alexandria's "million dollar rug," a certain prominent movie official remarked:

"To my way of thinking, the whole thing is up to the public. After all, Fatty really belongs to the public; if they want him, they'll have him, and if they don't, they won't have him, regardless of Mr. Hays or anyone else. Indeed, the situation reminds me of a story:

"One day when Betty had been naughty, she received a spanking. Her little brother Bobby, in high indignation, rushed to the rescue crying:

"'Grandma, I want you to understand that that's my mamma's baby you're spanking.'"

• • •

Merely Quaint

ONE of our popular novelists and playwrights will have to abandon the corncob pipe that is dear to his heart, if he heeds the kindly advice of his favorite barber.

"Yes," he observed sadly, as he puffed away at his old cob, "I can't smoke this old pipe anywhere near Pietro's now. In fact, I'm getting so I may have to give up smoking it in public for fear I should meet him.

"You see, I went into his shop the other day as usual, with the corncob going full

blast. Business was dull for the moment. As I entered Pietro greeted me as usual—then as I was removing my collar he came over to me.

"'Do you mind if I say something?' says he.

"'Not at all,' I assured him.

"'Well,' he said, rather timidly, 'if I was a man of your standing, I wouldn't smoke that there old corncob. I wouldn't. It ain't—well—artistic!'"

• • •

The Winner

IT WAS at a small private frolic, with only about 400 persons in attendance, when an argument ensued between two over the affections of a damsel. A general melee followed.

Sam was being pursued by several of his friends. He was traveling down the road when he was intercepted by a party of white men, and in the brief time that Sam was within speaking distance of the men the following conversation took place:

"What's the matter, Sam?"

"Boss, dere's some fellahs after me."

"You ain't runnin' are you Sam?"

"No, sah, boss, but I'm leavin' a lot of 'em behind what think they am."

Co-ordinated

A STYLISHLY dressed woman entered the restaurant. The waiter handed her a bill of fare written in French, and said: "Please mark off the dishes you wish to order."

Could a woman dressed in the height of fashion confess that she was unable to read French? Taking the pencil she made a few dashes, and the order read:

"Dinner, $2," "December 20," "Vegetables" "Please pay at the desk." "No tips."

The waiter brought her a beefsteak and chip potatoes, but she did not dare to raise a world of protest.

• • •

Warm for Georgie

ADMIRAL HUGH RODMAN, at a dinner in Norfolk, said of the Bolsheviks:

"The way the Bolsheviks blame other nations for the harm that they alone have done to Russia is amusing.

"The Bolsheviks are like a boy who used to carry dinner to his father. One day the boy was inveigled into a game of marbles, and while he was playing the good hot food in the dinner pail grew cold.

"Well, when the boy reached the mill, his father took a bite out of a potato and said:

"'These potatoes are cold, Georgie. How about it?'

"'I knowed darn well they'd be cold,' said Georgie. 'Ag'in all I could say or do, mother insisted on b'ilin' 'em in cold water.'"

• • •

Best Time of All

A WELL-KNOWN actor of convivial habits had just returned from Boston, where he had spent a hectic week with congenial friends, and the actor, having been thrown into the company of many merry roisterers had been playing all sorts of pranks and practical jokes in the city of the Sacred Codfish.

The day the actor returned to New York, an acquaintance met him in the street puzzling over an open small package that had come by parcel post.

"Look at this," said the actor, as he took out of the package a jewel encrusted Jurgensen repeater watch with a heavy platinum and gold chain, from which dangled a diamond Masonic emblem. He also handed over a note that had been enclosed, which read:

"Dear Dick: We had great sport, ha! ha! And I'll bet you didn't know half the time what you were doing in Boston, ha! ha! You are one of those smart New Yorkers who can take care of themselves, ha! ha! But here is your watch and chain, ha! ha!"

"Well, what of it, ha! ha?" the friend asked.

"Why, it isn't my watch and chain at all, ha! ha!" replied the actor. "And I don't know whose it is and neither does Bill evidently, ha! ha! and I am going to keep it, ha! ha!" and he went on his way still laughing.

• • •

Great Scot

AT THE Kingsway Theater, in a Scotland town, owing to the absence of one of the company, a recent matinee performance had to be abandoned and the audience was informed that their money would be returned. To the amazement of the Hobo in the bar, one of her patrons appeared and calmly asked for the refund of ninepence which he had expended on a lemonade.

"But," gasped the astonished girl, "you can't expect your money back—you've had the lemonade."

"Ah," said the optimistic one, "but I shouldn't have spent the money if I hadn't come to this matinee."

• • •

Try This, Boys

MAGGIE'S sweetheart, a proverbial tightfisted Scotchman, had taken her out for the forenoon, and that was about all. The rode some distance on the trolley, turned around, and rode home again. Never was mention of entertainment or refreshment.

Back again within her own gateway Maggie, who had keenly felt the neglect, sarcastically proffered Sandy a dime.

"For the carfare you spent on me," she said meaningly.

"Hoot, toots, woman," returned Sandy, pocketing the coin, "there was nae hurry, Saturday wad hae been time enough."

Reflection

TWO soldiers of a colored regiment were boasting about their company buglers.

"Nothing wit' you boy," said one, "you ain't got no boogler. We has got the boogler' When dat boy wraps his lips round dat horn an' blows de pay call, it sounds jes like de symphony band a-playing!"

"Well, if you like music, that's all right, but if you is yearnin' fo' food, you wants a boogler wit' a hypnotic note like we is got. Boy, when ah hears old custard mouth Jones discharge his blast, ah looks at mah beans an' ah says: 'Strawberries, behave yo'selves. You is crowdin' all de whip cream out mah dish."

• • •

Time to Collect

SINCLAIR LEWIS, the novelist, bitterly blamed the other day the novelists of England for their coldness toward him during his recent English sojourn.

"I thought they were my friends," he said. "Well, friends are like that sometimes.

"A rich profiteer married his daughter to a young aristocrat, and after the wedding the profiteer's best friend took him aside and said:

"'I see by your happy looks that you don't know young Stuyvesant—Stuyvesant has married your girl for purely mercenary reasons. The fact is, he's head-over-heels in debt—ruined. He has only married so that he can pay off his maddened creditors.' ors.'

"'Why the deuce,' said the father, 'didn't you tell me this before?'

"'Stuyvesant — Stuyvesant,' said the friend, 'owes me $500.'"

• • •

Too Much

THIS is printed for the benefit of a certain Los Angeles minister who is probably still wondering how it happened that a certain portion of his erstwhile decorous congregation laughed out loud in the middle of the offertory the other Sunday. This is what happened:

It was Donald's first experience in grown-up church though the little chap had attended Sunday-school.

When the collection was being taken, his father placed the weekly family offering in the plate. The pew was a short one, and no other contribution was received from it.

Evidently this aroused Donald's curiosity, for he blurted out, with all the eagerness of childhood trying to understand:

"Pa, did you have to pay for the whole row?"

• • •

Shell Game

THE Duke of Leeds was talking on the Olympic about the Germans.

"The Germans," he said, "are smart, very smart—I grant you that—but their smartness is like Little Willie's.

"As they left the matinee together little Willie's mother said to him:

"'Willie, what did you do in the theater with all your peanut shells?'

"'I put them,' Willie answered, 'in the coat pocket of the fat man who sat on my left.'"

• • •

The Bull Pen

OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD, the brilliant New York reformer, said the other night in Cooper Union:

"It is strangely significant that a convict taking his place in prison and a legislator taking his place in our legislative halls might both make the same speech.

"I assure you, gentlemen, so they might begin—'the place has sought me, and not I the place. My own affairs demand all my time and attention, and I may truly say that my selection to this position came as an entire surprise. Had I consulted my own interests I should have peremptorily declined to serve, but, gentlemen, I am in the hands of my friends, and I see no other course but to submit.'"

Let 'Er Buck

OLD man Matthew's daughter was reputed to be the slowest-witted and laziest girl in the State of Oklahoma. One day her father came in to find her sprawled in a chair with her feet in dangerous proximity to the blazing fireplace.

"Git up, gal," he yelled. "You're practically standin' on a red-hot coal."

"Which foot, paw?" drawled Sal, opening one eye and blinking at him.

• • •

A Modern Eve

THE late Guy Barham, who was a leading figure here in public life, had a well-merited reputation for wit.

At a dinner party one evening Mr. Barham sat beside a lady whose neck and shoulders were very beautiful. Proud of their beauty, the lady always wore outrageously decollete gowns, but she would modify or veil this decolletage by means of a spray of orchids which, however, had more than once been known to fall out of place.

And, now, between the soup and the fish, the orchids, as their habit was, dropped to the floor. Mr. Barham picked them up and restored them to the beautiful lady.

"Your fig leaf, madam," he said.

• • • •

How About This?

PETER BROWN, the famous New York raconteur, was talking about the newspaper discussion: "Why does a girl close her eyes when a man kisses her?"

"This discussion," said Mr. Brown, "brought out some ingenious solutions, but the real solution was given by no one. It is this:

"A girl closes her eyes when a man kisses her because she has just told him he's the first and in consequence she's ashamed to look him in the face."

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California's Colorful Out-Door Plays

BY GARNET HOLME

THE coming of the automobile has brought a thousand new beauty-spots within the reach of Californians.

Places that were well-nigh inaccessible most ofter vowed to wander forever on the mountain, calling her name aloud.

Even today strange noises issue from the wilderness the resplendent play calls for some other, since the majority of the audience have to walk to the theater. The crooked cat tree in the world, the oldest living thing in existence today.

A Medley of Poetic Fancy and Woodland Color Effects

THE POTTERS

ILLUSTRATIONS BY J. M. STRICKLAND

Bill Potter, who has made over the Potter household as Pa wishes to find the family's new surroundings, has left Potter, Kendall & Co. associate in business and now a wealthy promoter, has painted an optimistic future for the Potters in his new scheme, the Canada Radio Corporation . . . even Mamie's affair with her rich young employer fades into temporary obscurity . . . even Bill's fortive romance with the adorable Annabelle dissolves into the gray, if pulsing, background . . . even Red's flushing crimson pales to a light pink . . . what's going to happen? . . . we can hardly wait . . .

Scene I.

The living-room in the Potter apartment; the end of a more or less perfect day . . . Bill is at his interminable radio . . . Pa and Ma, weary and worn with reading the evening comics to their unappreciative four-year-old, have hustled him to bed with dire threats . . . there is a lull, known to parents as the Children's Hour, which is the hour after the children have gone to bed.

MA (in scoffing unbelief:) Just a scheme, that's all. Another one of them get-rich-quick schemes.

PA (loftily:) That's all you know about it. You women make me sick. Sit here in the house all day and think you know everything about everything.

MA (sniffing:) Radio! Last time it was oil. With your luck, if you invested anything in radio, everybody would quit using it.

PA (triumphantly:) Is that so? Last time it was oil, eh? Well, it was oil. And you made me sell. We'd 'a' been rich if you'd 'a' left me alone.

MA (stumped:) Is that so! (Trying hot to seem too curious.) What is this—this radio scheme, anyway?

"That's all you know about it."

PA (offhand:) You wouldn't understand it. All about rheostats, and grids, and things like that.

MA (practically:) What's a rheo—er—er—what you said just now?

PA: You mean a rheostat? It's a . . . a . . . let me see . . . a it's a . . . (Ha! a bright idea!) You tell your mother, Bill, what a rheostat is.

BILL (wickedly:) You tell her. You can tell her much better than I can.

MA (inexorably:) Yes, you tell me, Pa; you know so much about those things.

PA (nervously:) What's the difference? You wouldn't know after I told you. Anyway, this scheme is much bigger than that. It's a tremendous idea. It will give us a monopoly on all the radio in the world. Anybody who sends or receives will have to pay us royalty.

BILL (practically:) Apple sauce.

PA: A lot you know about it, young feller.

BILL: Say, me and Marconi know all there is to know about it. Why, you don't even know what a rheostat is.

PA: Is that so! What's the difference whether you call it a rheostat or a . . . a wash boiler? The principle's the same, ain't it?

BILL: Is it?

PA: Of course it is. And this is a big principle . . . just discovered . . . so, how could you know anything about it? You, with your little penny-anté set, listening in on concerts that you could hear as well if you stuck your head out the window.

BILL (stung:) Is that so!

PA (triumphantly:) This proposition of ours will fix you fellers listening in on things and not paying for it. We'll make you pay for what you get.

BILL: I suppose after you get a corner on the air you'll get the salt concessions on the oceans. Rankin's too smart for you, Pa.

PA (graveled:) Is that so! Trouble with you young squibs is you believe everything you read in so. You haven't had enough experience in life. You haven't lived. If you read tomorrow that the earth was flat, you'd believe it.

BILL: I bet you couldn't prove it isn't. How would you prove it?

PA (after a moment's pause . . . well, how do you prove the earth's round?:) That's enough from you, now. I was talking to your mother.

MA (slowly:) I've been thinking. You know, Rankin struck it rich in that oil stock you didn't hold on to.

PA: That YOU didn't hold on to, you mean.

MA (easily:) Have it your way. You're always fussing.

PA: Who? Me?

MA: See! Just as I told you. Well, anyway, maybe this Rankin has got something good there, but . . . but how are you going to know before you've put our money in it, and then maybe it'll be too late?

PA (earnestly:) That's what I've been trying to tell you all evening. There's going to be a big meeting of all the experts and principal stockholders in New York next week, and Rankin is going down there.

"I don't think Red will ever be so successful and serious as Dave."

MA: Well?

PA: Well, and he's going down there and . . . and he wants me to go along.

MA: YOU?

PA (defiantly:) Sure, me. It isn't going to cost me anything. Anybody who'll put at least $2000 into this will have their expenses paid to attend the meeting. If they aren't satisfied that it's a good proposition after they've heard it all explained, they will have their money refunded, every cent of it.

MA (excitedly:) Oh, I've always wanted to go to New York!

PA (baffled:) But . . . but . . . you . . . you . . .

MA (defiantly:) Yes, yes . . . me, me. If you're going to New York, I don't

"Say, me an Marconi know all there is to know about it."

PA (wrestled:) But—but this is business.

MA (gayly:) I won't interfere with your old business. I'll go to the shows and go shopping.

PA (with a groan:) Shows . . . shopping . . . ooh! migod . . .

MA (with girlish glee:) Ohhh, it'll be wonderful! And I can see all the new clothes and . . . (Sadly.) What will I wear? I haven't got a decent thing . . .

PA (sorrowfully:) Oooooooh, what did I start, anyway?

Scene II.

A PAGE FROM MAMIE'S DIARY.

Diary Dear: He loves me! He hasn't said so in so many words, but "My heart has told me so." Oh, Diary, and he's so wonderful, too. So thoughtful and polite when he takes me out, and he always seats me first and carves my meat for me, and his cuffs are always so neat. And then he's so masterful with the waiters; not loud and boisterous, but so determined and sure of himself. There was a word in the movies that other night that just describes him, Diary; it was one of those western pictures, and it said the hero had an air of imperious reserve. That's him, Diary—imperious.

And why shouldn't he be? He's wonderfully successful, and still a young man yet. Not as young as Red, but much more mature. Yes, that's it. Red is so kiddish and irresponsible. Yet I know I could never love Dave as much as I love Red; at least, I don't think I could, although love is a funny thing; whenever I think of it I can't help thinking of that little poem we used to write in our school books:

"Love is a funny thing,
Shaped like a lizard;
Runs around the heart
And jumps into the gizzard."

Isn't that silly, Diary? You didn't think I could be so silly, did you? But I feel so happy tonight I don't care what even you think of me. There! now, isn't that wicked? And I was just complaining that Red was so kiddish. But then, things that are all right for a girl to do aren't always the things men can do, are they? And, anyway, I don't think Red will ever be so successful and serious as Dave. Dave is such a serious name, isn't it? Sounds so dependable and faithful. Yes, that's the way he seems to me, so dependable—but Red, O dear Red, I love you even though you are so flery and hard to manage.

And that brings me, Diary, to the very thing I wanted to tell you tonight. Ever since that evening when Red came and Dave came, too, and they almost came to blows—that is, I think they did—well anyway, Red has been very cool to me. He is frightfully jealous of Dave, and accuses me of being interested in him just because he makes lots of money. "Well," I said to him, just like that, "well, there's nothing to stop you from making lots of money, is there?" "You're just as smart as Dave, aren't you?" And he says, "That guy? I'll say I am. All he can do is write ads, and anybody can do that. Just look who's doing it now. I could do it myself." "Well," I said to him, just like that, "well, why don't you?" "Just for that, I will," he said; "and, what's more, you wait and see if I don't put it all over this apple-sauce expert of yours." And I said to him, "Well," I said, just like that, "well, go ahead, Red; I'm pulling for you. It isn't that I care for money, although a good income is not to be sneezed at, but I wouldn't want to be married to any man I wasn't proud of. Any girl likes to have a successful husband." "Don't worry about me," he said; "I'll be a successful husband." "I mean a successful man for a husband, that's what I mean," I said. Then he said, "Very well, I'll go get a job in an advertising agency right off, and then you watch my smoke; I'll make that Chicago guy look like rubles—you wait and see." And I squeezed his hand, Diary dear, and said, "I'll wait, dear; that is, if you don't keep me waiting too long."

And now I've told you everything except that Pa has got a new scheme to make money. This time it's radio, and he wants to go in with Rankin again. Wouldn't it be wonderful if he really did make a lot of money? Then Red and I could get married, anyway, and I could let him have enough to furnish up a nice suite of offices for an advertising agency of his own. I can just see it now, Diary—all Windsor chairs and overstuffed furniture, not too conspicuous, probably a small-flowered design; and then one of those tauve chenille rugs, and one of those silver bud vases on his desk, with a rose in it, next to my photograph in a simple but expensive silver frame. Wouldn't that be wonderful, Diary dear? I can hardly wait to see if Pa really does make money out of this radio scheme, although it would be a miracle if he did. I wouldn't bank Pa's luck in money matters for the world. Oh, yes, one more, Diary, before I snuggle into bed: Ma is all excited over going to New York with Pa. She doesn't know yet whether she's really going or not. Pa says he can't afford it, but I guess she'll go, all right, if he does. I wish I was going, too. Well, maybe I'll go there on my honeymoon. Go through there on my way to Europe. Oh, Diary, wouldn't that be wonderful! Just like they say in the movies . . . Nice, Monte Carlo, the Riviera . . . that last one sounds like a movie-house—maybe that's what it was named after . . . well, Diary, I'm about dead for sleep. I'm going to roll in for the night and dream of Dave . . . or Red . . . I wonder which? Good night, Diary!

And That's That Until Next Sunday.

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Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

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Chicago News

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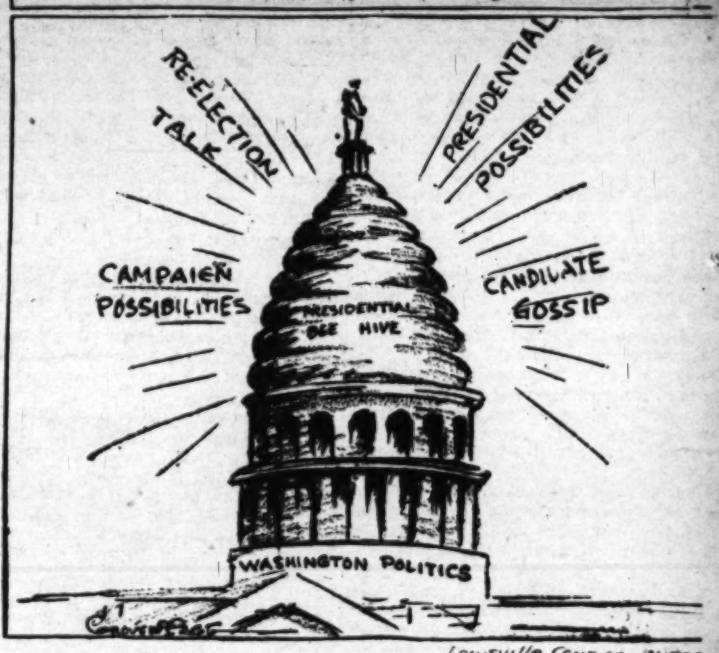

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DIGGING UP ANOTHER ARGUMENT

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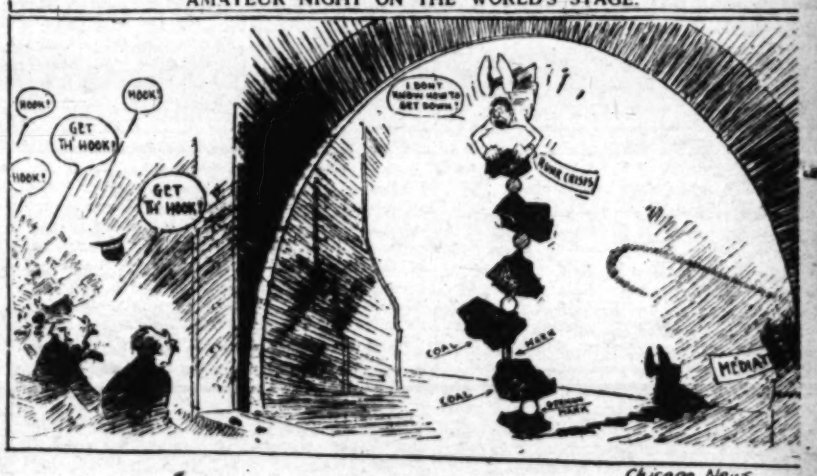
AMATEUR NIGHT ON THE WORLD'S STAGE.



Chicago News.

For Clearing Away Wreckage the Shovel Is Mightier Than the Sword

Brooklyn Eagle

To Davy Jones' Locker!

National Republican.

California's Colorful Out-Door Plays

BY CARNET HOLME.

THE coming of the automobile has brought a thousand new beauty-spots within the reach of Californians.

Places that were well-nigh inaccessible twenty years ago are now within the compass of a day's ride.

The mountains, the forests and the desert are no longer wonderlands to be visited on the annual holiday alone; every week-end affords an opportunity for the city dweller to enjoy their beauties. There are thousands who are availing themselves of this new possibility; and for their entertainment, and their instruction in the legends and traditions of the countryside, a series of outdoor plays has been initiated.

One of the most unique of these productions is the "Desert Play," which takes

An Indian chief, from "Tahquitz." Mr. Jeffrey Williams.

place annually in November at Palm Springs, a lovely oasis in the Colorado Desert, about forty miles southeast of Riverside.

It is given in Tahquitz Canyon, about five miles from the famous Palm Canyon, which it is hoped will be preserved as a National Monument. The Cahuilla Indians, however, seem to prefer to retain the land, and it is still a part of their reservation. The Desert Play takes place close to the precipitous cliffs of the mighty mountain San Jacinto. The spectators sit on boulders and rocks on one side of a dry creek, the players perform on the opposite bank, about thirty yards away. The performance begins late in the afternoon and continues through that time during which the sun is setting behind the desert hills.

Shadow of Great Mountain Enhances Beauty of Spectacle

THIS hour insures the comfort of the audience who escape the heat of the sun by sitting in the shade cast by San Jacinto, and secures for them the wonderful spectacle of the changing lights which turn the wilderness into a fairyland as the sun goes down. Of the moment immediately following the disappearance of the sun Dr. Van Dyke has written:

> "What tongue shall tell the mystery of it, the eternal strength of it, the poetry of its widespread desolation?
>
> "The light is fading out.
>
> "The glory of the wilderness has gone down with the sun.
>
> "Mystery (that haunting sense of the Unknown) is all the remains."

In order to preserve the Indian legends, the plot of the Desert Play is founded on a local tradition.

"Tahquitz" means the Evil One; and there are many varying accounts of how he robbed the tribes of their fairest maidens. The version, selected for the play, told how Tahquitz stole away an Indian maid by force and then fell in love with his captive and sought to woo her by kindness.

The maiden, to escape his advances, fled to the canyon and threw herself from the top of the waterfall there. Tahquitz in utmost grief vowed to wander forever on the mountain, calling her name aloud.

Even today strange noises issue from the mouth of the canyon. Some scientists attribute this to the action of the wind, others to local movements of the earth's surface, but to the Indians it is the voice of Tahquitz.

Mysterious Groans Caused by Action of Winds, Nearly Wreck Performance

DURING the rehearsals last November the canyon gave forth some of these mysterious groans at the very moment that the actor, portraying Tahquitz—the Evil One—was defying the Medicine Man. The Indian boys who were taking part in the play were persuaded to continue with difficulty.

The Desert Play has one feature, which no other dramatic performance has, the marvelous response of the mountainside to the human voice. This echo, which is produced by a high cliff, that stands half a mile away at the back of the stage is most effective. The medicine man standing on a great boulder turns to the mountain and offers prayers to the Great Spirit. Around him are grouped the warriors and the women of the tribe. As he comes to the end of his prayer he lifts his voice and from the mighty mountain the last words roll back.

Sincerity and simplicity are the keynote of the production and they are maintained in the musical effects. Only wood and reed instruments are used with the accompaniment of the tom-tom. They are very effective when they are heard proceeding from some hidden place, and when they lead a group of tribesmen in one of their long and picturesque entrances amidst the boulders and the brush.

Nearly two thousand people saw "Tahquitz" last year and there is no doubt that the "Desert Play" will become one of the outdoor festivals of the Southwest.

The State Highway is almost completed and thousands will travel over it to witness the play and to learn the beauties of the wilderness and its legends, which but for this celebration, would have remained unknown to them.

The best way is to go and camp; there is good water and plenty of camping accommodation. Desert nights are cool and plenty of blankets are needed. The festival takes place at that time of the month when the moon is full. The silent brilliancy of the moonlit wilderness is unforgettable.

Miracle Play on Mt. Tamalpais, a National Art Event

AN OUTDOOR play, which has achieved national fame, is that given each May in the Mountain Theater, near Rock Springs on the summit of Mt. Tamalpais, the noble height which looks out over the Golden Gate at San Francisco.

It was inaugurated eleven years ago with a production of "Abraham and Isaac," a medieval miracle play; the audience numbered about 300, today over 5000 attend. To witness the mountain play calls for some effort, since the majority of the audience have to walk to the theater. The crookedest railway in the world is taxed to the utmost and until this year the only other way to the play was by mountain trail. The distance from the foot of the hill to Rock Springs is seven miles, so the whole distance to be covered on foot is fourteen miles. That 4000 people made this effort speaks well for the popularity of the mountain play.

The performance begins at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and from the early hours of the morning the trails are black with hikers walking in single file; from the top of the mountain they resemble long lines of black ants slowly climbing up. The players camp on the theater site for four days preceding the production, for the purpose of rehearsals. They are drawn from the best talent of the bay region.

About noon the audience gathers, and after picnicking in the woods they seat themselves on the ground in the natural amphitheater looking down upon the stage, a smooth greensward. The scene which meets the eye stretches away for over fifty miles in every direction. To the right lies the glittering Pacific with its long white line of breakers dashing upon the rocky shore. To the center is the Bay of San Francisco with its picturesque islands set in the silver sea; to the left Mt. Hamilton and the Coast Range form a rugged line as far as the eye can reach. Nor does this magnificent panorama remain unchanged, feathery clouds and wisps of fog float in beneath the level of the stage. At times the whole scene is blotted out by a fog bank, only to reappear as the wind disperses the veil.

"Temelpa" is an Exquisite Fantasy, Given Every Three Years

THE "Maid of the Mountain" legend forms the story on which the official mountain play "Temelpa" is founded. The contour of the hillside suggests the outline of a sleeping maiden, who (the story goes) gave up her life for her lover.

Dan Totheroh, a California playwright, has woven an exquisite fantasy in dramatic form, and it is presented once every three years. In the intervening two years plays of a poetic nature are given, such as "Jeppe on the Hill," "Rip Van Winkle," "William Tell," "As You Like It" and "The Piper."

The mountain play has nobly served its purpose; it has drawn hundreds of people from the cities and the lowlands to the heights, and wider viewpoints. The motto of the Mountain Play Association expresses the ideals of those who have carried on this enterprise. "Where you have mountains, there you shall have free men."

The value of the national parks in California is being recognized more and more. Among these beautiful reserves, there is none more beautiful than the little-visited Giant Forest in Tulare county. Here the mammoth redwoods rise to an unbelievable height; here nature untouched by civilization is at her best; here stands the greatest tree in the world, the oldest living thing in existence today.

A Medley of Poetic Fancy and Woodand Color Effects

AT THE base of the Gen. Sherman, which measures 152 feet round, the sylvan play, "Eva of the Redtrees," was presented. It has for its theme the respect and veneration which should be accorded to these ancient monarchs of the forest. A faithless guardian of the redwoods consents to sell them to a merchant, that he may cut them down. A curse falls upon the innocent daughter of the traitorous old man, which is only lifted when the sanctity of the giant trees has been acknowledged. The story is couched in poetic language, and the costumes are fantastically fashioned in woodland colors.

The afternoon sun breaking through the foliage threw a golden checkerboard upon

Scene from "Tahquitz."

the players and the brown leaves they trod upon. The same play was also given in the redwood forest at the Big Basin near Santa Cruz.

The production was at 8 p.m. and the greatest care had been taken to obtain beautiful lighting effects. Colored lights were thrown from boughs high up in the trees, torches appeared and disappeared amid the darkness behind the stage.

In the last act concealed red fires silhouetted the great trunks and the intricate foliage of the branches; the white smoke from these fires was illuminated by the spotlights and transformed into ardent colors.

Beautiful as such effects are, the overpowering impression on the mind is the memory of the stately redwoods towering to the sky, while the stars, very far away, shine down so cold and bright. The play, the music, the lights and the movement of the dance can never compete with that majestic beauty; as humble servants they can only hope to point our thoughts to the eternal glory of the forest.

The Allegory of Peace and Easter Sunrise Service, Two Notable Examples

TWO other outdoor productions are noticeable, though they differ somewhat from the mountain forest and desert plays, in that they are presented in more populous surroundings.

The most unusual of these is the allegory of peace presented on Mt. Rubidoux in the city of Riverside. The Easter sunrise service draws thousands of people, and the Armistice Day Sunset Service, when it is more widely known, promises to attract as many.

On the hilltop at the rocky flight of steps stands a great cross and beneath it, just as the sun was setting in red glory, there appeared a group of heroes, who have given their lives in the great war. They came singly and stood, silhouetted in clear-cut outline against the brilliant sky, summoned by a narrator, who recited their deeds.

Scene from "Eva of the Red Trees."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 22.)

cycles of seven. Seven is spoken of many times in the Bible. Physicians, ancient and modern, recognize what they call the 'crisis.' In fevers they are always looked for on the sixth day or the sixth week. This is the medical reason for the old custom

births in the Catholic schools of Aimstead, Forty-five thousand men and women devote their lives to the care of those boys and girls. Here is food for serious thought. The above figures were given in an address by the president of St. Thomas College of St. Paul, Minn., in December, 1922. The sisters show a strong desire to secure anything helpful for their boys and girls. There has been no difficulty in getting the

buried out his vital fires with excess of work.

"Years ago Dr. Powell announced that he had discovered a single cause of all disease, and that he had found how to guard against it. By submitting about thirteen years ago to the most remarkable tests, perhaps in the history of medicine, he apparently demonstrated his immunity to every human ill.

WILL RADIUM at last Open the Door of The Great Unknown?

If you are sick and want to Get Well and Keep Well, write for literature that tells How and Why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

THERE is more influenza this year than last year, but less than there was year before last, according to telegraphic reports from all parts of the country, received by the United States Public Health Service. So far, we are told, the epidemic has been comparatively mild, although there is a moderate increase in number of deaths from influenza and pneumonia over the same period last year. December, January and February are the months in which the cases of the character now appearing are usually most frequent.

As I said recently, the drug doctors are not anxious to emphasize the prevailing influenza epidemic, because of the dismal failure they made in their treatment of the ailment, several years ago. From the after effects of their treatment thousands, who did not die, are still suffering, while those treated in a natural manner are better than they were before the bodily "housecleaning."

Benedict Lust, N.D., of New York writes to me:

"Medical men admit that they lost in some cases over 50 per cent of their cases in the last epidemic. Homeopaths admit losing over 25 per cent, eclectics put up a similar claim, osteopaths admit 10 per cent, chiropractors from 2 to 5 per cent, while the naturopaths lost less than one per cent. In fact, where naturopathic methods were followed with fasting, enemas, rest and hydropathic and manipulative procedures, the patient was always saved.

"I took one patient out of the Willard Parker Hospital—a baker—who had not only influenza but also pneumonia. The doctor told him and his wife that he would die that evening. This patient I cured with water treatments such as hot packs, lemon juice and rest. This treatment was kept up for three hours. In the morning the patient was out of danger. The next day he went down to the baker shop and worked.

"Naturopathy has made great strides during the past year. It looks, after all, as if the nature cure movement is coming into its own. Within our own ranks we have to shake off all the dead wood of pretenders and impostors who try to squeeze in. I feel that it is only a question of time when the nature cure movement will be universally recognized."

Yet some of these "medical scientists" are reported to have prepared a new serum, with which to experiment on victims. We read, in a medical journal:

"A vaccine for combating influenza has been developed and tested on human subjects; cultures of the newly announced influenza germ, bacterium pneumosintes, being used. All is ready for quantity production of the vaccine if another severe epidemic should require its wide-spread use.

"Officers and men at the Army Medical School in Washington volunteered to submit to vaccination with killed cultures of bacterium pneumosintes, so named because when alive it injures the lungs. Each subject was given three shots of the dead germs, under his skin, in a manner similar to that employed with anti-typhoid vaccine. The immediate reaction and inconvenience was even milder than that experienced after anti-typhoid vaccination. But ten days after the final injection, the blood of seven out of nine men examined contained substances, called agglutinins, which attacked and rendered harmless the influenza germs that were brought into contact with them. This showed that immunity to the disease germs had been established through the vaccination.

"As a result of these first human tests, the vaccine is being offered to much larger groups of men in the United States Army. It is not possible, of course, to determine the protective effects of these injections directly,' the scientists report. 'In the event of a recurrence of epidemic influenza in the near future, however, the efficacy of vaccination with bacterium pneumosintes as a preventive measure may be put to test.'

"Without waiting for this final judgment, methods have been developed so that large amounts of the influenza vaccine can be quickly produced if its wide-spread use should be needed in combating a severe epidemic."

Even in the face of all the evidence they have collected, Dr. Olitsky and Dr. Gates are careful not to claim too much for the "bacteria pneumosintes." They point out that more experiments must be made, and say cautiously:

"On the basis of experimental observations and especially in view of the source of the cultures, their clinical and pathological effects in rabbits, their antigenic identity, and the presence of specific agglutinins in the blood serum of recently recovered influenza patients, it might seem justifiable to claim bacterium pneumosintes to be the bacterial incitant of epidemic influenza. Such a course does not seem desirable. It seems wiser merely to report the experimental facts, and to defer decision of the precise relation which bacterium pneumosintes bears to epidemic influenza until further experience is obtained."

Encouraging, isn't it? Also, as clear as mud.

If you should have influenza through a long continued period of wrong eating, which has filled your blood with waste matter, don't try to suppress it. Encourage it to come out. Keep away from doctors—unless you can find one who practices natural methods. Cleanse the colon. Take a hot bath, followed by a thorough oiling of the body. Stop eating, absolutely. If thirsty, sip slowly a little water containing a few drops of lemon juice. Keep warm in bed and open the windows. In a few days, or a week or two, you will be well, the time depending on the amount of waste matter you have stored up in your blood through wrong living.

• • •

Drug Habits

CONVINCED that a great majority of the 4,000,000 drug addicts in the United States were formerly inebriates and that they have taken to narcotics in lieu of liquor since the passing of the Volstead Act, the Alcohol Education Association of America has been reorganized as the International Narcotic Education Association and is planning a world-wide fight against the drug traffic.

With headquarters in Pasadena, branch officers have already been established in leading American and European cities. The work will consist largely of propaganda in schools and colleges against the use of alcohol and drugs. In addition, scientists have been appointed to discover, if possible, a cure for the drug habit. As yet, according to Montaville Flowers, general secretary of the association, there is no cure.

Wrong again. There is a cure, but not by loading the system with more drugs or dope.

The craving for drugs is largely caused by inflammation of the lining of the stomach, due to wrong foods aid wrong combinations of foods. This, in turn, irritates the nervous system. As I have heretofore said, while a person is in this condition it requires almost superhuman will power to abandon a drug.

Stop eating absolutely. Thoroughly cleanse the colon. Take daily a hot bath, followed by an oiling of the body. Exercise, or work, to the point of fatigue.

This will cure, in a short time, and if wrong methods of living are not resumed, the craving will not return.

Why not try this sure and simple method? Because it is not "ethical?"

Surely human life and happiness are worth more than "medical ethics."

• • •

"Successful" Operations

SUCH dispatches as this, from Copenhagen, frequently appear:

"Queen Alexandria has undergone a rather serious abdominal operation which proved successful, says an official bulletin issued today."

How do they know that it was successful? Because she did not die on the operating table?

Wait six months after an operation, before you judge whether it is successful or not. After a short period of apparent relief—largely due to suggestion—there come "adhesions"—for naturally raw flesh will adhere—and further operations and chronic invalidism and much suffering and premature death.

And more than 90 per cent of these operations are altogether unnecessary and uncalled for.

• • •

Have Patience

MANY, who turn to the nature cure, are discouraged, because, after years of abusing their bodies, they do not immediately feel well. This is unreasonable. You are quite likely to feel worse, for a while, as the waste matter and poisons in your blood are being stirred up, preparatory to elimination. When you are cured, you are permanently cured—unless you resume your bad habits.

If you seek only temporary relief, take a drink of whisky.

Following is from McFerrin's Health Bulletin:

"If you have been feeling bad a long time, taking the diet cure to get well, is like taking the optimism cure. You can't be sick years and get well in a week, any more than the merchant who is a confirmed grouch can go to smiling on the people all of a sudden and expect his store the next day to be crowded with customers. He will have to smile and show his change of heart and kindly feeling for weeks before he will see the slightest increase in the influx of customers in his store. Months and probably even a year will have to pass before the smiles and affability can undo the damage he has done to his business by his grouchiness. However, if he does not weary in well doing, and if he keeps up his kindly smile he will finally win, and he will find many warm friends who will continually be putting money into his palm.

"So it is with getting back to your health—you must follow the nature cure principles, say one year, then look back and say, 'Well, I am surely glad I have lost my rheumatism, I am glad that I am not passing through what I was suffering this time last year.'

"Always compare your condition one year before, before you condemn dietetics. Wait the year out and you will be able to say with hundreds of others of my health students, 'Who would have thought that by gaining a little knowledge that I could accomplish so much toward good health in one short year.'

"Never allow yourself to be like the little folks are who plant a seed and then go out several times a day and dig it up to see if it is growing, for every time this is done the growing process is retarded just that much. We must plant the health seeds and forget all about them and then it is that we are so astonished to see how much they have grown in so short a time. There are some things that we have to wait for.

"Do not study dietetics and eat right for a week or two or a month and then say 'I've tried corrective eating, its no good—I guess it's no use for meto try.' Possibly you are on the very verge of a cure and a little while longer of perseverance would have caused you to win out.

"It is a law of nature that if you are being cured every six weeks you will not feel so well. Everything seems to move in

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BARBRAN

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

Illustrated by H. S. Barbour.

THAT men of the sobriety and standing of Cyrus the Gaunt, MacLachan, Leon Coventry, the Little Red Doctor, and Dozen (I do not count young Phil Stacey, who should [illegible]

"What?" Phil Stacey's plain face became ugly; a bottle light glittered in his eyes. "Is this true?" asked the Magistrate of the six.

"It is, your Honor," they replied.

"Ah, why not!" demanded the Human Judge hotly! "'Tis a glorious color! Off'cer, ye've exceeded yer jooty. Let 'em paint their noses anny color they loike; but green for preference. I'm tellin' ye, this is the land of freedom, an' equality, an' ivery citizen thereof is entitled to life, liberty an' the purshoot of happiness, an' a man's nose is his castle, an' don't ye fergit it. Dis-char-rrged! Go an' sin no more. I mane, let the good worruk go awn!"

is doubtless all out in the hands of eager readers."

could do it with Harvey Wheelwright."

"In the name of Hatta and the March Hare. Why?"

"Upside down," said the Bonnie Lassie.

"How can a handkerchief be upside down?" I inquired.

Contempt was all that it brought me. "Metaphorically, of course! It's a signal of distress."

"In what distress can Barbran be?"

"In what kind of distress are most people who live next under the roof in Our Square?"

"She's doing that just to get into our atmosphere. She told me so herself. A millionaire's daughter—"

"Do millionaires' daughters wash their own handkerchiefs and paste them on windows to dry? Does any woman in or out of Our Square ever soak her own handkerchiefs in her own washbowl except when she's desperately saving pennies? Did you ever wash one single handkerchief in your rooms, Dominie?"

"Certainly not. It's not manly. Then you think she isn't a millionairess?"

"Look at her shoes when next you see her," answered the Bonnie Lassie conclusively. "I think the poor little thing has put her every cent in the world into her senseless cellar, and she's going under."

"But, good Heavens!" I exclaimed. "Something has got to be done."

"It's going to be."

"Who's going to do it?"

"Me," returned the Bonnie Lassie, who is least grammatical when most purposeful.

"Then," said I, "the Fates may as well shut up shop and Providence take a day off; the universe has temporarily changed its management. Can I help?"

The Bonnie Lassie focused her gaze in a peculiar manner upon the exact center of my countenance. A sort of fairy grin played about her lips. "I wonder if—No," she sighed, "No. I don't think it would do, Dominie. Anyway, I've got six without you."

"Including Phil Stacey?"

"Of course," retorted the Bonnie Lassie. "It was he who came to me for help. I'm really doing this for him."

"I thought you were doing it for Barbran."

"Oh; she's just a transposed Washington Squarer," answered the tyrant of Our Square. "Though she's a dear kiddie, too, underneath the nonsense."

"Do I understand—"

"I don't see," interrupted the Bonnie Lassie sweetly, "how you could, I haven't told you. But don't be unduly alarmed at anything queer you see in Our Square within the next few days."

Only by virtue of that warning was I able to command the emotions aroused by an encounter with Cyrus the Gaunt some evenings later. He was hurrying across the park space in the furtive manner of one going to a shameful rendezvous, and upon my hailing him he came up with a rather swaggering and nonchalant effect.

"Good evening, Cyrus," I said.

"Good evening, Dominie."

"Beautiful weather, we're having."

"Couldn't be finer."

"Do you think it will hold?"

"The paper says rain tomorrow."

"Why is the tip of your nose painted green?"

"Is it green?" inquired Cyrus.

"Emerald," said I. "It looks as if it were mortifying."

"It would be mortifying," admitted Cyrus the Gaunt, "if it weren't in a good cause."

"What cause?" I asked.

"Come out of there!" said Cyrus the Gaunt, not to me, but to a figure lurking in the shrubbery.

The Little Red Doctor emerged. I took one look at his most distinctive feature.

"You, too!" I said. "What do you mean by it?"

"Ask Cyrus," returned the Little Red Doctor glumly.

"It's a cult," said Cyrus. "The credit of the notion belongs not to me, but to my esteemed better half. A few chosen souls—"

"Here comes another of them," I conjectured, as a bowed form approached. "Who is it? MacLachan!"

The old Scot appeared to be suffering from a severe cold. His handkerchief was pressed to his face.

"Take it down, Mac," I ordered. It's useless." He did so, and my worst suspicions were confirmed.

"He bullied me into it," declared the tailor, glowering at Cyrus the Gaunt.

Phil Stacey appeared. Following him were Leon Coventry, huge and shy, and the lethal Boggs looking unhappy.

"Where are you all going?" I demanded.

"To the Wrightery," said Phil.

"Is it a party?"

"It's a gathering."

"Am I included?"

"If you'll—"

"Not on any account," I declared firmly. It had just occurred to me why the Bonnie Lassie had centered her gaze upon my features. "Follow your indecent noses as far as you like. I stay."

Still lost in meditation, I may have dozed on my bench, when heavy, measured foot-

"The poor nose," murmured Barbara.

steps aroused me. I looked to see Terry the Cop. I peered at him with anxiety.

"Terry," I inquired, "how is your nose?"

"Keen, Dominie," said Terry. He sniffed the air. "Don't you detect the smell of illegal alcohol?"

"I can't say I do."

"It's very plain," declared the officer wriggling his nasal organ which I was vastly relieved to observe retained its original hue. "Wouldn't you say, Dominie, it comes from yonder cellar?"

"Barbran's cellar?"

"I am informed that a circle of dangerous char-ackters with green noses gather there and drink cider containing more than two-seventy-five per cent of apple juice. I'm about to pull the place."

"For Heaven's sake, Terry; don't do that! You'll scare—"

"Whist, Dominie!" interrupted Terry with an elaborate wink. "There'll be no surprise, except maybe to the Judge in the morning. You better drop in at court."

Of the round-up I have no details, except that it seemed to be quietly conducted. The cafe was called the next day, before Magistrate Wolf Tone Hanrahan, known as the "Human Judge." He heard the evidence, tested the sample, announced his intention of coming around that evening for some more, and honorably discharging Barbran.

"And what about these men?" he inquired, gazing upon the dauntless six.

"Dangerous suspects, Yeronner," said Terry the Cop.

"They look mild as goat's milk to me," returned the Magistrate, "though now I get me eye on the rid-hidded wan (with a friendly wink at the Little Red Doctor) I reckonize him as a desprit charackter

"Now watch for the evening papers," said young Phil Stacey exultantly. "The Wrightery will get some free advertising that'll crowd it for months."

Alas for youth's golden hopes! The evening papers ignored the carefully prepared event. One morning paper published a paragraph, attributing the green noses to a masquerade party. The conspirators, gathered at the cellar with ther war-paints on (in case of reporters,) discussed the fiasco in embittered tones. Young Stacey raged against a stupid and corrupt press. MacLachan expressed the acidulous hope that thereafter Cyrus the Gaunt would be content with making a fool of himself without implicating innocent and confiding friends. The Bonnie Lassie was not present, but sent word (characteristically) that they must have done it all wrong; men had no sense, anyway. The party then sent out for turpentine and broke up to reassemble no more. Only Phil Stacey, inventor of the great idea; was still faithful to and hopeful of it. Each evening he conscientiously greened himself and went to eat with Barbran.

Time justified his faith. One evening there dropped in a plump man who smiled sweetly at Phil, and introduced himself as a reporter for the "Sunday Universe Magazine"—and where was the rest of the circle? In a flurry of excitement, the pair sent for Cyrus the Gaunt to do the talking. Cyrus arrived, breathless and a trifle off color (the Bonnie Lassie had unfortunately got a touch of bronze scenic paint mixed with the green, so that he smelled like an over-ripe banana,) and proceeded to exposition.

"This," he explained, "is a new cult. It is based on the back-to-the-spring idea. The

"I will explain that," returned Cyrus, getting his second wind; "but first let me get the central idea in your mind. It's a nature movement; a readjustment of art to nature. All nature is green. Look about you." Here he paused for effect, which was unfortunate.

"Quite so," agreed the reporter. "The cable-car, for instance, and the dollar bill, not to mention the croton bug and the polar bear. But, pardon me, I interrupt the flow of your eloquence."

"You do," said Cyrus severely. "Inanimate nature is green. But we poor fellow-creatures have gotten away from the universal mother-color. We must get back to it. We must learn to think greenly. But first we must learn to see greenly. How shall we accomplish this? Put green in our eyes? Impossible, unfortunately. But, our noses—there is the solution. In direct proximity to the eye, the color, properly applied, tints one's vision of all things. Green shadows in a green world," mooned Cyrus the Gaunt poetically. "As the bard puts it:

" 'Annihilating all that's made
To a green thought in a green shade.' "

"Wait a minute," said the visitor, and made a note on an envelope-back.

"Accordingly, Miss Barbran, the daughter and heiress of a millionaire cattle owner in Wyoming (here the reporter made his second note,) has established this center where we meet to renew and refresh our souls."

"Good!" said the benevolent reporter. "Fine! Of course it's all bunk—"

"Bunk!" echoed Barbran and Phil, aghast, while Cyrus sat with his lank jaw drooping.

"You don't see any of your favorite color in my eye, do you?" inquired the visitor pleasantly. "Just what you're putting over I don't know. Some kind of new grease paint, perhaps. Don't tell me. It's good enough, anyway. I'll fall for it. It's worth a page story. Of course I'll want some photographs of the mural paintings. They're almost painfully beautiful. . . . What's wrong with our young friend; is he sick? he added, looking with astonishment at Phil Stacey who was exhibiting sub-nauseous symptoms.

"He painted 'em," explained Cyrus, grinning.

"And he's sorry," supplemented Barbran

"Yes; I wouldn't wonder. Well, I won't give him away," said the kindly journalist. "Now, as to the membership of your circle . . ."

The Sunday "story" covered a full page. The "millionairess" feature was played up conspicuously and repeatedly, and the illustrations did what little the text failed to do. It was a "josh-story" from beginning to end.

"I'll kill that pious fraud of a reporter," declared Phil.

"Now the place is ruined," mourned Barbran.

"Wait and see," advised the wiser Cyrus.

Great is the power of publicity. The Wrightery was swamped with custom on the Monday evening following publication, and for the rest of that week and the succeeding week.

"I never was good at figures," said the transported Barbran to Phil Stacey at the close of the month, "but as near as I can make out, I've a clear profit of $8.70. My fortune is made. And it's all due to you."

Had the Bonnie Lassie been able to hold her painted retainers in line, the owner's golden prophecy might have been made good. But they had other matters on hand for their evenings than sitting about in a dim cellar gazing at their own scandalous noses. MacLachan was the first defection. He said that he was going crazy and he knew he was going blind. The Little Red Doctor was unreliable owing to the pressure of professional calls. He complained with some justice that a green nose on a practicing physician tended to impair confidence. Then Leon Coventry went away, and Boggs discovered (or invented) an important engagement with a growing family of clothes-moths in a Connecticut country house. So there remained only the faithful Phil. One swallow does not make a summer; nor does one youth with a vernal proboscis convince a skeptical public that it is enjoying the fearful companionship of a subversive and revolutionary cult. Patronage ebbed out as fast as it had flooded in. Barbran's eyes were as soft and happy as ever in the evenings.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 23)

cycles of seven. Seven is spoken of many times in the Bible. Physicians, ancient and modern, recognize what they call the 'crisis.' In fevers they are always looked for on the sixth day or the sixth week. This is the winding up of the first period of seven and generally those who have been in bad health may look for some sort of a back set every six weeks; however, they become lighter and lighter until a complete cure is established. So do not be discouraged if, all of a sudden you should awaken some morning with the 'same old aches and pains.' Yes, they are the same old aches and pains, for nature has no new ones. They are just the result of some filthy matter your blood still has in it and until you do have perfectly red blood you may expect some disturbances.

"Two and two never make five—and you can not possibly have taken the suggestions made you on correct dietetics and be anything but better. It's only a case of being patient and waiting a while and you are sure to be rewarded by at least a degree of health if not perfect health. Wait a while."

• • •

James Lick

REFERRING to a recent article in the Care of the Body, a correspondent who is a California pioneer, states that it was not Sam Brannon, but James Lick, who gave a lot, on Market street, to the California Society of Pioneers.

Lick was a benevolent man. He founded the Mt. Hamilton observatory near San Jose. At one time he owned Catalina Island.

• • •

Medical Changes

I LEARN, from an inside source, that manufacturers of medical supplies are somewhat perturbed at a movement, on part of the Medical Trust, to seek new methods of treatment for which equally large or even greater charges might be made.

The large number of deaths following present medical methods of treatment has begun to scare the people, and a change is considered necessary.

Any change could scarcely be for the worse, but, why not try natural methods, that never fail?

Because there is not enough "in it."

• • •

Undisciplined Children

DURING the trial of a case in a Los Angeles court, Judge Doran said:

"I believe the present crime wave is an outgrowth of lack of discipline in the home. If children were taught respect for their parents and for the law in their own homes, and not allowed to run loose, they would grow up to be good citizens."

This is absolutely true.

The average American child is taught nothing of obedience, or respect to parents. Lawlessness at home leads to lawlessness abroad.

Parents are themselves to blame, when such children go wrong.

• • •

Public and Private Schools

OREGON has forbidden private schools. It might be well, first, to improve the public schools, where it is impossible to give children individual attention, because the classes are too large, so that the schols become like sausage mills.

In the Character Builder, Dr. John T. Miller writes:

"During the past three weeks the editor has spent most of his time in Catholic schools and has been very much impressed by the intelligence and devotion shown by the sisters in their work. The care they take of their health gives them a good reserve supply of vitality and they demonstrate that the lack of vitality found in many of our public-school teachers is not as much due to the work of the school-room as to a lack of observance of the laws of health culture.

"If there is any difference in their work the sisters in the Catholic parochial schools live a more strenuous life in the schoolroom than most of the teachers in the public schools. As the writer is not a Catholic he is merely giving his observations from an unbiased point of view. The sisters make teaching a conscientious profession and not a business. It would be well for our public schools if as much could be said for all who teach in them. It is the self-sacrificing spirit of the Catholic sisters that accounts for the fact that there are 2,000,000 boys and girls in the Catholic schools of America. Forty-five thousand men and women devote their lives to the care of those boys and girls. Here is food for serious thought. The above figures were given in an address by the president of St. Thomas College of St. Paul, Minn., in December, 1922. The sisters show a strong desire to secure anything helpful for their boys and girls. There has been no difficulty in getting the editor's character building talks into their schools. It is evident everywhere that the sisters not only give their lives to the children, but they live so carefully that they have efficient lives to give."

Another reason why many parents take their children out of public schools is the steady growth of medical interference, so that it has become necessary to form a Public School Protective League, to inform parents of their rights, when children are threatened with medical examinations and operations.

• • •

Eating "Bugs"

DR. NATHAN FRIEDMAN, chiropractor, of Youngstown, O., accepted a challenge of Dr. C. D. Barrett, health commissioner, to "fight a duel" with germs, to prove the efficacy of chiropractic in curing disease.

Dr. Barrett agreed to drink typhoid germs, swab his throat with diphtheria and sleep with a smallpox patient, if a chiropractor would do the same. Dr. Friedman will take chiropractic adjustments. Dr. Barrett will use serums and vaccines.

There is nothing new about this. Thousands have, with impunity, swallowed the "germs" of the most deadly diseases.

The late Thomas Powell, M.D., of Los Angeles was a physician and author whose work had been recognized by several American and European societies. His leading book was "The Fundamentals and Requirements of Health and Disease." He believed in a low protein diet, living on vegetables, buttermilk and a little bread. The following article was published in The Times of Aug. 19, 1916:

"Dr. Thomas Powell, known to medical fame as the 'germ eater' and as a revolutionary assailant of the bacillus theory of disease, is dead at his home, No. 1413 Girard street, still a victor over every known kind of pernicious microscopic 'bug.' Nervous collapse, it was announced, brought death at the age of 79 years, apparently after the physician had literally burned out the vital fires with excess of work.

"Years ago Dr. Powell announced that he had discovered a single cause of all disease, and that he had found how to guard against it. By submitting about thirteen years ago to the most remarkable tests, perhaps, in the history of medicine, he apparently demonstrated his immunity to every human ill.

"He challenged the vicious micrococci to do their worst and issued a blanket invitation to bacteriologists and recognized physicians to round up their most-dreaded germs and inoculate him with them in any way and quantity they might choose. They took him at his word; they fed him enough bacilli to wipe out an army corps. They gave him potions alive with germs of Asiatic cholera and malignant pustule; they scarified his throat and painted the

YOUR STOMACH

Greatest Stomach Remedy

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Letters are coming from everywhere, testimonials by the thousands telling of what this new inflammation remedy is doing in stomach, liver, kidney and bladder troubles that had been considered almost incurable. Many write that the week's trial alone has completely relieved them of serious and long-standing trouble.

These inflammation tablets are a new form of vegetable and herb compound, a tonic builder and corrective. You can see and feel their help from the first dose. They are guaranteed to produce a noticeable increase in strength in less than one week or they cost you nothing. Send this notice with 10c for a week's trial. Will send them to friends upon request. Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Cal. Large sizes, 65c and $1—at druggists and by mail.

RESULTS YOU SHOULD SEE FROM THE START: Stomach relieved of inflammation and soreness, normal action of kidneys and bladder restored, relief from gas, a noticeable increase in strength. The week's trial is being sent out to prove the wonderful medicinal value of these tablets. Write for one.

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High Blood Pressure

And What the Doctor Prescribed

Last week we received a telephone order for a case of Witter Water from a gentleman who told us how he came to order it.

He said, "My wife was suffering from high blood pressure, although she did not know it at the time, and as a result of this pressure a small blood vessel broke in her left eye, causing her to lose the sight of this eye. Our doctor sent her to the hospital for a week, and after she came home he called and ordered me to get a case of Witter Water.

"In reply to my question as to what he knew about Witter Water the doctor told me that six of his patients had taken Witter Water for blood pressure on their own responsibility, and that in every case the patient had gotten relief. He had, therefore, come to the conclusion that Witter Water was the best thing on the market for the reduction of blood pressure."

It may be that you, too, have high blood pressure and do not know it. Dr. Faught mentions the following

Symptoms

1. Cold hands and cold feet.
2. Slight momentary dizziness.
3. Sleep unrefreshing.
4. Sleep disturbed by dreams.
5. Feeling of fullness in the head.
6. Gastric disturbances after meals.
7. Constipation.
8. Weakness and lowered vitality.
9. Nervousness.
10. Headaches.

With many people these symptoms are slight and their full danger not realized. That they are dangerous, however, is shown by the fact that no Life Insurance Company will accept persons with a blood pressure 10 points above the normal, and statistics show that even this small pressure increases the mortality rate 35%.

Prompt Action—Results

(Letter From a Patient)

"Between six and seven years ago I was not feeling well, and decided to have a thorough medical examination. I was then told that I had high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries. When I asked how long I could live with these troubles, the doctors told me not more than three years.

"I began taking Witter Water. I found my blood pressure reduced. I also found my general health improved, in (Witter Water) having eliminated the uric acid entirely from my system."

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T-18

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You are in grave danger of losing your teeth. Pyorrhea is attacking you. You can get positive relief if you take proper action.

Get a bottle of Liquid Pyo-Rem, use according to directions and your gums will harden and bleeding will stop. Your teeth will be firm and the antiseptic action of Pyo-Rem will purify the whole mouth, sweeten the breath and you will save your teeth!

Liquid Pyo-Rem (Pyorrhea Remedy) is the ultimate in the scientific treatment of Pyorrhea or Riggs Disease. It is pleasant to use as a mouth wash and throat gargle. Fine for Tonsilitis. It has banished Pyorrhea for thousands—it will do it for you.

Note how clean and refreshed your mouth feels after using Liquid Pyo-Rem—the SAFE antiseptic, 50c per bottle, leading druggists and department stores everywhere.—[Advertisement.

IT WAS GAS--- *NOT* HEART TROUBLE

When your heart jumps and you feel like you are choking, your breath comes hard—you are scared to death! You think your heart is weak! It isn't. It's your stomach. Your food hasn't digested and you are full of gas which presses upward, interfering with the heart action. It is extremely distressing and sometimes dangerous.

Get quick relief by using Wilson's Pinaya Digestive Tablets. Pleasant, palatable—results positive; contains in concentrated form the active digestive principle of ripe pineapple and papaw juice. The best aid to digestion known—ask your physician. Moreover, the cost is small, 50c per bottle, all leading druggists everywhere, including all Sun Drug Stores, Boswell & Noyes, and all Chambers Drug Stores.

Wilson's Pinaya—the Pineapple, Papaw, Digestive Tablet.

BARBRAN

By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

Illustrated by H. S. Barbour.

THAT men of the sobriety and standing of Cyrus the Gaunt, MacLachan, Leon Coventry, the Little Red Doctor, and Boggs (I do not count young Phil Stacey) should paint their noses green and frequent dubious cellars, calls for explanation. The explanation is Barbran.

The Bonnie Lassie, whose artistic deviations often take her far afield, met Barbran. They went for coffee to a queer little burrow decorated with improving sentiments from the immortal Lewis Carroll which, Barbran told the Bonnie Lassie, was making its blue-smocked, bobbed-haired, attractive and shrewd little proprietress quite rich. Barbran hinted that she was thinking of improving on the Mole's Hole idea if she could find a suitable location.

The Bonnie Lassie was not impressed. What did impress her about Barbran was a certain gay yet restive charm; the sort of difficult thing that our indomitable sculptress loves to catch and fix in her wonderful little bronzes. She set about catching Barbran.

Barbran came to the Bonnie Lassie's house, moused about Our Square in a rapt manner and stayed. She rented a room from the Angel of Death ("Boggs Kills Bugs" is the remainder of his sign) just over Madame Tallafferr's apartments, and, in the course of time, stopped at my bench and looked at me contemplatively. She was a small person with shy, soft eyes.

She sat down and smiled at me.

"I'm going to start a coffee cellar," she said.

"You are, Miss Barbara Ann Waterbury?"

"It is true that my parents named me that," said she, "but my friends call me 'Barbran' because I always used to call myself that when I was little, and I want to be called Barbran here."

"That's very friendly of you," I observed.

"You think I'm a fool," she observed calmly. "But I'm not. I'm going to become a local institution. A local institution can't be called Barbara Ann Waterbury, unless it's a creche or a drinking-fountain or something like that, can it?"

"It cannot, Barbran."

"Thank you, Mr. Dominie," said Barbran gratefully. She then proceeded to sketch out for me her plans for making her Coffee Cellar and herself a Local Institution, which should lure hopeful seekers for Bohemia from the far parts of Harlem and Jersey City, and even such outer realms of darkness as New Haven and Cohoes.

"That's what I intend to do," said Barbran, "as soon as I get my Great Idea worked out."

What the Great Idea was, I was to learn later from the lips of young Phil Stacey, who appeared shortly after my new friend had departed, a peculiar look upon his extremely plain and friendly face. Said young Phil carelessly:

"Dominie, who's the newcomer?"

"That," said I, "is Barbran."

"Barbran," he repeated with a rising inflection. "It sounds like a breakfast food."

"As she pronounces it, it sounds like a strain of music," said I.

"What's the rest of her name?"

"I am not officially authorized to communicate that."

"Are you officially authorized to present your friends to her?"

"On what do you base your claim to acquaintanceship, my boy?" I asked austerely.

"Oh, claim! Well, you see, a couple of days ago, she was on the crosstown car; and I—well, I just happened to notice her, you know. That's all."

"Yet I am informed on good and sufficient authority that her appearance is not such as to commend her, visually, if I may so express myself, to the discriminating eye."

"Who's the fool—" began Mr. Stacey hotly.

"Tut-tut, my young friend," said I. "Certain ladies whom we both esteem can and will prove, to the satisfaction of the fair-minded, that none of the young person's features is exactly what it should be or precisely where it ought to be. Nevertheless, the net result is surprising and even gratifying."

"She's a peach!" asservated my companion.

"Substantially what I was remarking. As for your other hint, you need no introduction to Barbran. Nobody does."

"What?" Phil Stacey's plain face became ugly; a hostile light glittered in his eyes. "What do you mean by that?" he growled.

"Simply that she's about to become a local institution—She's plotting against the peace and security of Our Square, to the extent of starting a coffee-house at Number 26."

"No!" cried Phil joyously. "Good news!"

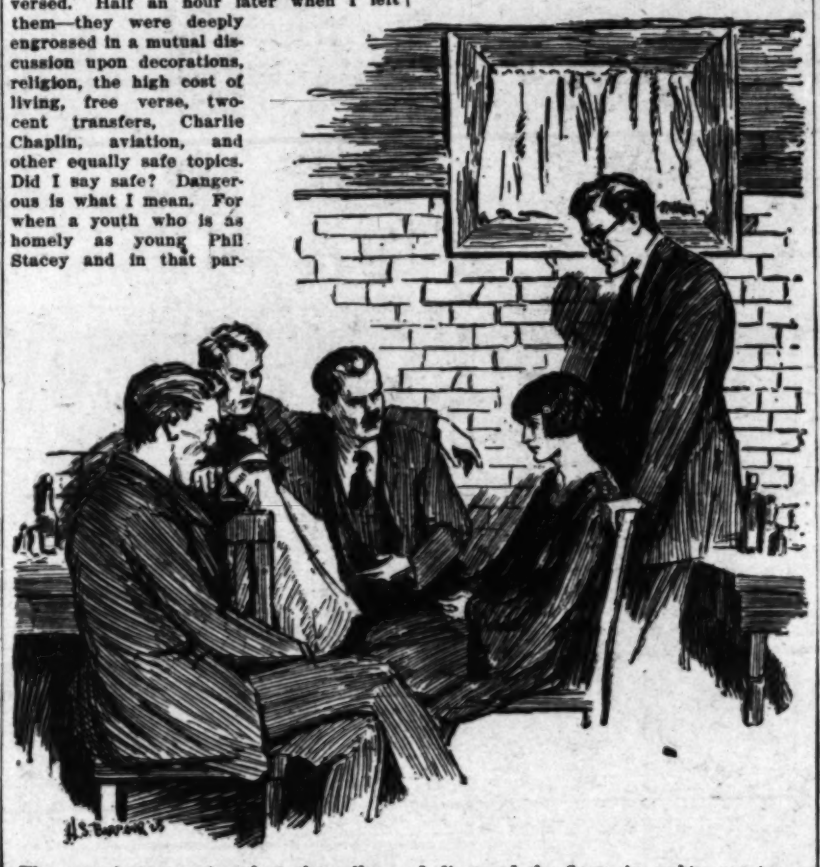
"As a fad. She's a budding millionairess from the West."

"No!" growled Phil, his face falling.

"Bad news, eh? It occurred to me that she might want some decorations, and that you might be the one to do them." In his leisure hours, my young friend, who is an accountant by trade, perpetrates impressionistic decorations and scenery for such minor theaters as will endure them.

"You're a grand old man, Dominie!" said he. "Let's go."

We went. We found Barbran. We conversed. Half an hour later when I left them—they were deeply engrossed in a mutual discussion upon decorations, religion, the high cost of living, free verse, two-cent transfers, Charlie Chaplin, aviation, and other equally safe topics. Did I say safe? Dangerous is what I mean. For when a youth who is as homely as young Phil Stacey and in that particular style of homeliness, and a girl who is as far from homely as Barbran begin, at first sight, to explore each other's opinions, they are venturing into a dim and haunted region, lighted by will-o'-the-wisps and beset with perils and pitfalls.



The conspirators gathered at the cellar and discussed the fiasco in embittered tones.

Phil Stacey some three days thereafter came to my rooms.

"Dominie," said he, "I want to tap your library. Have you got any of the works of Harvey Wheelwright?"

"Love forfend," said I.

Phil looked surprised. "Is it as bad as that? I didn't suppose there was anything wrong with the stuff."

"Don't you imperil your decent young soul with it," I advised earnestly. "It reeks of poisonous piety. The world he paints is so full of nauseating virtues that any self-respecting man would rather live in Hades. No such people as his characters ever lived or ever could live, because a righteously enraged populace would have killed 'em in early childhood. He's the smuggest fraud and best seller in the United States. Wheelwright? The crudest, shrewdest, and most preposterous panderer to weak minded—"

"Whew! Help! I didn't know what I was starting," protested my visitor. "As a literary critic you're some Big Bertha, Dominie. I begin to suspect that you don't care an awful lot about Mr. Wheelwright's style of composition. Just the same, I've got to read him. All of him. Do you think I'll find his stuff in the Penny Circulator?"

"My poor, lost boy! Probably not. It is doubtless all out in the hands of eager readers."

However, Phil contrived to round it up somewhere. The awful and unsuspected results I beheld on my first visit of patronage to Barbran's cellar, the occasion being the formal opening. A large and curious crowd of five persons, including myself and Phil Stacey, were there. Outside, an old English design of a signboard with a wheel on it creaked despairingly in the wind. Below was a legend: "At the Sign of the Wheel—The Wrightery." The interior of the cellar was decorated with scenes from the novels of Harvey Wheelwright, triumphant virtue, discomfited villains, benignant blessings, chaste embraces, edifying death-beds, and orange blossoms. They were unsigned; but well I knew whose was the shame. Over the fireplace hung a framed letter from the Great Soul. It began, "Dear Young Friend and Admirer," and ended, "Yours for the Light. Harvey Wheelwright."

The guests ate and drank everything in sight. Then they left; that is to say, four of them did. Finally Phil departed, glowering at me. I am a patient soul. No sooner had the door slammed behind him that I turned to Barbran, who was looking discouraged.

"Well, what have you to say in your defense?"

The way Barbran's eyebrows went up constituted in itself a defense fit to move any jury to acquittal.

"For what?" she asked.

"For corrupting my young friend Stacey. You made him paint those pictures."

"They're very nice," returned Barbran demurely. "Quite true to the subject."

"They're awful. They're an offense to civilization. They're an insult to Our Square. Of all subjects in the world, Harvey Wheelwright! Why Barbran? Why? Why? Why?"

"Business," said Barbran.

"Explain, please," said I.

"I got the idea from a friend of mine in Washington Square. She got up a little cellar cafe built around Alice. Alice in Wonderland, you know, and the Looking Glass. Though I don't suppose a learned and serious person like you would ever have read such nonsense."

"It happened to be Friday and there wasn't a hippopotamus in the house," I murmured.

"Oh," said Barbran, brightening. "Well, I thought if she could do it with Alice, I could do it with Harvey Wheelwright."

"In the name of Hatta and the March Hare, Why?"

"Because, for one person who reads Alice nowadays, ten read the author of 'Reborn Through Righteousness' and 'Called by the Cause.' Isn't it so?"

"Mathematically unimpeachable."

"Therefore I ought to get ten times as many people as the other place. Don't you think so?" she inquired wistfully.

"Undoubtedly," I agreed. "But do you love him?"

"Who?" said Barbran, with a start. The faint pink color ran up her cheeks.

"Harvey Wheelwright, of course. Whom did you think I meant?"

"He is a very estimable writer," returned Barbran primly.

"Good-night, Barbran," said I sadly. "I'm going out to mourn your lost soul."

One might reasonably expect to find peace and quiet in the vicinity of one's own particular bench at 11:45 p.m. in Our Square. But there sat Phil Stacey. I challenged him at once.

"What did you do it for?"

To do him justice he did not dodge or pretend to misunderstand. "Pay," said he.

"Phil! Did you take money for that stuff?"

"Not exactly. I'm taking it out in trade. I'm going to eat there."

"You'll starve to death."

"I haven't got much of an appetite."

"The inevitable effect of overfeeding on sweets. An uninterrupted diet of Harvey Wheelwright—"

"Don't speak the swine's name," implored Phil, "or I'll be sick."

"You've sold your artistic birthright for a mess of pottage, probably indigestible at that."

"I don't care," he averred stoutly. "I don't care for anything except—Dominie, who told you her father was a millionaire?"

"It's well known," I said vaguely. "He's a cattle king or an emperor of sheep or the sultan of the piggery or something. A good thing for Barbran, too, if she expects to keep her cellar going. The kind of people who read Har—our unmentionable author, don't frequent Bohemian coffee cellars. They would regard it as reckless and abandoned debauchery. Brabran has shot at the wrong mark."

"The place has got to be a success," declared Phil between his teeth, his plain face expressing a sort of desperate determination.

"Otherwise the butterfly will fly back West," I suggested. The boy winced.

What man could do to make it a success, Phil Stacey did and heroically. Not only did he eat all his meals there, but he went forth into the highways and byways and haled in other patrons (whom he privately paid for) to an extent which threatened to exhaust his means.

Our Square is conservative, not to say distrustful in its bearing toward innovations. Thornsen's Elite Restaurant has always sufficed for our inner cravings. We are, I suppose, too old to change. Nor does Harvey Wheelwright exercise an inspirational sway over us. We let the little millionairess and her Washington Square importation pretty well alone. She advertised feebly in the "Where to Eat" columns, catching a few stray outlanders, but for the most part people didn't come. Until the first of the month, that is. Then too many came. They brought their bills with them.

Evening after evening Barbran and Phil Stacey sat in the cellar almost or quite alone. So far as I could judge from my occasional visits of patronage, they endured the lack of custom with fortitude, not to say indifference. But in the mornings her soft eyes looked heavy, and once, as she was passing my bench deep in thought, I surprised a look of blank terror on her face. One can understand that even a millionaire's daughter might spend sleepless nights brooding over a failure. But that look of mortal dread! How often have I seen it. What should it mean, though, on Barbran's sunny face? Puzzling over the question I put it to the Bonnie Lassie.

"Read me a riddle, O Lady of the Wise Heart. Of what is a child of fortune, young, strong, and charming, afraid?"

At the time we were passing the house in which the insecticidal Angel of Death takes carefully selected and certified lodgers.

"I know whom you mean," said the Bon-

new surface with fresh diphtheria cultures; they had him inhale the dried sputum of a dying tubercular patient and administered other cultures of frightful character—injected them subcutaneously, let him gargle them and permitted him to swallow them bodily.

Dr. Powell was watched with scientific care, and never developed a symptom of one of the diseases.

"Dr. Powell's hypothesis was that all disease is essentially the same—varying forms are different manifestations of the harmful effects of poorly digested and badly assimilated food. To this imperfectly digested food substance he gave the name 'pathogen' and he blamed it for every human ill."

This shows the folly of quarantine, based on the fallacious germ theory, that intelligent physicians are beginning to abandon.

Of course, if you make an incision and inject foreign matter of any kind into the blood it will do harm—but they do not quarantine against that.

• • •

Too Much Starch

AMERICANS consume altogether too much starch food, many eating it, in various forms, three times a day.

Dr. S. F. White writes:

"Wheat in its original form was a tiny grass seed with little or no starch. There are perhaps no animals in existence that consume as much starch in proportion to their size as man, and he uses it in its cooked forms.

"The green leaves of plants would have been a better source of man's food supply, and if he had devoted more of his time to developing and improving them instead of the seeds he would have been taking a more rational course. An elephant will form tons of healthy flesh and bone upon a plant diet, and it does not have a running nose.

"Man, who has the habit of doing things the wrong way as long as he possibly can, produces a granule of starch from a tiny seed, and then invents a cook stove upon which to destroy his food.

"When his body, loaded with refuse, is compelled to use the throat and nose for purposes of elimination, he blames his cold to wet feet or cold air; or he may lay the cause of his trouble to evil spirits in the form of disease germs, never to the constantly increasing mass of internal waste, or to wrong feeding.

"Cooked starch makes a good paste, but those who value their health and are willing to take rational methods for its conservation, will never try to use it largely as a food. The fruits are a wholesome food without cooking or refining, but this would be too revolutionary."

• • •

At the Dinner Table

DR. AXEL GIBSON writes:

"Excitement, worry, nervousness, hurry, temper, despondency, criticising attitude, heated discussion at meals, affect the system as positive poisons. No unkind word should ever be spoken at meals. The gastric secretions are as sensitive to conditions of the mind as the sensitive plate of the camera is to light. Joy exhilarates digestion; gloom depresses or vitiates it. Eating is a business in itself and should be separated from all other mental or physical engagements. To eat with the end in view of health, usefulness and service, insures the greatest return of strength and joy to the eater."

• • •

An Active and Happy Octogenarian

AT EIGHTY-FOUR, A. E. Farquhar of New York is as alert and interested in life as a man of 25. He has kept young by keeping interested. Famous men of three generations have been his intimates, as also have been, and still are, the workmen in his factories. At his age he is still enlarging his circle of acquaintances, for he finds something responsive in every human being. He does not intend to give advice to middle-aged men how to grow old gracefully. Rather, he tells the young man how to get the most out of life so that it will be worth while at 84. Here are six suggestions which Mr. Farquhar offers:

(1.) Prepare for old age by putting capital in the health bank.

(2.) Life is never humdrum if you're interested in your work.

(3.) You will not become cynical if you're interested in your fellows.

(4.) Take it all in all, men and women are a pretty decent lot, and you will as a rule get such treatment as you deserve.

(5.) The proper study of mankind is [illegible]

In an article contributed to Collier's Mr. Farquhar writes:

"Somehow the impression seems to have got about that a man at some time in his life, probably when he has passed three-score and ten and certainly when he has passed fourscore, ought to cease to take an interest in the world in which he has lived so long; that he ought just to exist—in honor and dignity if he has them and without them if he hasn't. I find a certain surprise (usually, it is true, decently veiled) that anyone at 84 can do more than exist, let alone have a good time and sustain interest in all kinds of things. One is thought to grow old—not old in wisdom and understanding, not old in the patriarchal sense, but just old; to wear out like a shoe.

"It is as though in our youth we see a horseman far off, at first but a speck on the horizon, then galloping toward us. He reaches us in middle age and then wheels and makes off for the horizon again—taking back with him the hopes that we thought he was bringing to us. It would seem that at 84 the horseman would again be a speck on the horison, but this time he would be bearing away all that we hoped to be.

"There is no doubt about it. Most people look forward dismally to old age. They pray to have provided the appurtenances for dying in respectable comfort. They dread the poorhouse. They dread that condition which is just one step removed from the poorhouse—that is, dependence on the alms of their children. I have heard more than one man say that he hoped he would die when his days of usefulness had passed, acepting as a fact that there could be a day when usefulness would pass. I have never heard of anyone making preparations for happiness in old age—preparing against doing more than sitting still in the twilight.

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In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

VII—THE MOTHER OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By Ida M. Tarbell

As to Macon county, the Hanks there were none other than William himself, the oldest of the sons, the executor of Joseph Hanks's will. William Hanks came into Illinois about the time that his brother Joseph did, settling near the present town of Decatur. Although his son John is better known to Lincoln biographers than William himself, the records shown him to have been an important man in the new settlement. As a matter of fact, William Hanks and Jesse Fell once owned a part of the land on which the town of Decatur itself stands. That Mr. Lincoln himself had familiar relations with the Macon county Hanks family is well known.

William H. Herndon's Testimony Does Not Support this View

NOW here is a natural, simple chain of evidence; but reasonable as it is it must go if a stronger and completer chain is produced. I have seen none so far, though that tireless Lincoln investigator, the Rev. William E. Barton, has recently announced that he has found in a remote section of Kentucky evidence completely shattering the conclusion that Mrs. Hitchcock drew from the Joseph Hanks will and the corroborating testimony. If I understand Mr. Barton's claim it upholds a theory of Mr. Lincoln's mother's origin which was broadcast after his death by a man who had been associated with him as a friend and a law partner for twenty years, Mr. William H. Herndon.

Almost immediately after the tragedy of the President's assassination, Mr. Herndon began gathering material for a life of his old friend. Among other things he set down, and began to repeat as early as 1866, his recollections of a conversation which he said he had had with Mr. Lincoln in the early fifties.

It was an affecting tale that Mr. Herndon told of how, in a moment of deep depression, Mr. Lincoln had confided to him that his mother was the illegitimate daughter of a Virginian planter by a woman called Lucy Hanks. It was from this Virginia planter, Mr. Herndon said, that Mr. Lincoln believed that he had inherited his "power of anayisis, his mental activity, his ambition." Of course at the time of the reported conversation neither of the two men knew that it was unnecessary for Mr. Lincoln to seek an explanation of his superiority so far afield, that as a matter of fact, he had it in his own family, members of which at that date were filling important positions in the public and professional life of the East, one of them being the Governor of a great State.

Mr. Herndon seems to have realized that if his version of a confidence given fifteen years before and long before he could have had any idea of writing Mr. Lincoln's life, was to be accepted, he must have some kind of backing. He sought it from one Dennis Hanks, then living in Coles county—not a member, let it be noted, of either of the Hanks families which Mr. Lincoln mentioned in his autobiographical notes.

This Dennis Hanks called himself a cousin of Nancy, and he was, by his own statement, "base born." Dennis always talked as if he and Nancy had been children together, in spite of the fact that she was some sixteen years older and that he was only 7 when she was married. However, he had been associated long with the Lincolns, for he followed them when Thomas Lincoln moved into Indiana in 1816, and remained with them until he moved on into Illinois fourteen years later.

Dennis Hanks Contended that Lucy Hanks Was Lincoln's Mother

A MORE picturesque and entertaining story-teller could not have been found than Dennie Hanks, and his satisfaction in having a fresh audience in Mr. Herndon is evident in all the testimony of which we have notes, either in his or in Mr. Herndon's hand. He delighted in remembering things as long as anybody would listen to him, and his own opinion of the value of his recollections was magnificent.

"William," he wrote in one of his communications, "let in, don't keep anything back, for I am in for the whole hog sure; for I know nobody can do any for you much, for all they know is from me at last. Everything you see is from my notes—this you can tell yourself."

Unhappily, for the picturesqueness of my page, the spelling of this note was revised before publication. Dennis's spelling, as I will show a little later, was of the earliest pioneer type.

Dennis Hanks seems to have agreed with

THOMAS (TAD) LINCOLN
YOUNGEST SON OF
ABRAHAM LINCOLN.
BORN, SPRINGFIELD,
ILLINOIS, 1853.
DIED, CHICAGO, 1871.

(Above.) Copy of an original daguerriotype of "Tad" Lincoln. (2) Lincoln Memorial Hall on Lincoln farm, Hagenville, Ky. (3) The Lincoln OOak. This tree deserves a place in the Tree Hall of Fame.

Make hir a Base born Child which is not trew."

This statement, so flatly contradicting Mr. Herndon's theory of illegitimacy, naturally irritated him. He besieged Dennie with written question, but received in return answers which only still more confused the issue. Little wonder that when Ward Lamon came to use Mr. Herndon's notes for a "Life of Lincoln," which he published in 1872, he said of Dennie that he was "painfully weak on cross-examination."

Was Nancy Sparrow the Mother of Abraham Lincoln?

ONE other witness that Mr. Herndon called in was John Hanks of Macon county—a solid citizen, John Hanks and a much soberer mind than Dennis. He backed up Dennis, however. "Nancy Sparrow," he wrote Mr. Herndon in 1865, "was the mother of Abraham Lincoln, her mother's name was Lucy Hanks, was born in Virginia." It is interesting to note that sons of Dennis and of John later worked out the genealogy and made Nancy Hanks a sister of William Hanks, as the will makes her.

Mr. Herndon rested his case on his belated recollections and on the testimony of Dennis and John Hanks; and when his own "Life of Lincoln" was finally published in 1890 he repeated in a more detailed form, of quick to take it back, for so early as February, 1866, he wrote Mr. Herndon:

"Her Name was Nancy Sparrow; hir fathers Name was Henry Sparrow, hir Mother was Lucy Sparrow, her Maids name was Hanks, sister to my Mother. 2nd. You say why was she called Hanks?

"All I can say is this She was Deep in Stalk of the Hanks family. Calling hir Hanks probily is My fait. I allways toldo hir She Looked More Like the Hankess than Sparrow." (Remember, Dennie was but 7 when Nancy was married!) "I think this is the way; if you call hir Hanks you

Convinced that Herndon's Theory is Based on Flimsy Evidence

FAMILIAR as I have been for years with Mr. Herndon's theory of the origin of Nancy Hanks, I have never been more convinced of the flimsiness of the testimony on which it is based than I have been in reviewing it in the pilgrimage which I have been making for the articles here published. One cannot do much historical and biographical work without learning that the memory of man, when it comes to exact details, is painfully unreliable. A conversation is rarely repeated twice alike. With no malice, with no intent to deceive, men distort the thing which has been told them twenty-four hours before, and with every day and month that passes, if they repeat the tale, this distortion grows and changes. I do not believe that Mr. Herndon knew exactly what Lincoln told him in the conversation which he describes. As for Dennis Hanks, I do not understand how he can be taken as a serious witness in matters of genealogy. Let any one of us try to set down without documents the names of families into which relatives have married, the dates of births and deaths, and, unless we have a taste for genealogy, which we have steadily cultivated, we are certain to fall into all sorts of errors.

World is Greatly Indebted to Mr. Barton

HOWEVER grateful we may be to Dennis for the color and liveliness which he has contributed to an important segment of the Lincoln story, a segment of which he knew much, he cannot be taken seriously as a genealogist. If he and Mr. Herndon are right we must have documents to prove it. If I understand Mr. Barton's announcement he believes that he has them. We owe much to Mr. Barton—how much I low again the Lincoln trail, seeking what

What is needed to settle finally this unpleasant discussion is a thorough and complete genealogy of the Hanks family. The records of Virginia, North and South Carolina, through which they certainly passed, have never been thoroughly ransacked. No more have the records of Kentucky, of Indiana and Illinois. You establish a family line, not by word of mouth, but by piecing together a multitude of items, hidden away in the records of the counties through which branches of the family have passed. It is in tax lists, deeds, wills, returns of marriages and deaths, the testimony brought out in lawsuits, church records, tombstones—all of the minute points which we have agreed to save in order to fix definitely who and what we are, what we did, where we came from, and when we left it all. These are the things which must be found and fitted together before we can finally answer with absolute sureness the question: Who was Nancy Hanks, mother of Abraham Lincoln?

We have the trail. It lies close beside that of the Lincoln from the Atlantic Coast; but, while we can put our feet into the Lincoln tracks, from Massachusetts to Illinois, we must guess those tracks in the case of the Hanks family. That finally they will be found, I firmly believe. These things come slowly. In 1858 Abraham Lincoln wrote in regard to the Pennsylvania Lincolns that the effort to connect them with the New England family of the same name had been a failure; yet about twenty-five years later, through the efforts of a patient student, the connection was made. One after another unsettled points in the genealogy of the Lincoln family have been cleared up. Not a decade passes that something is not added; and there is no reason why a persistent, intelligent, scientific effort to establish the Hanks genealogy should not be as successful as it has been in the case of the Lincolns.

That the President's Parents Were Wedded is Proven

ONE thing is certain, no such discussion as this disturbed the peace of the marriage of Nancy Hanks and Thomas Lincoln. That marriage on June 12, 1806, at Beechland, Washington county, Kentucky, was a gay affair, with a great dinner and friends and neighbors from far and wide. The ceremony was performed by one of the best known clergymen of that part of Kentucky in that day, Jesse Head, whose marriage returns, to be seen in the Springfield Courthouse, report the wedding he had celebrated.

Traditions of Nancy Hanks have come down in many a family represented at that wedding—in the family of Richard Berry, who sets himself down on the bond as her guardian—in the family of the Thompsons, the Mitchells, the Shipleys. Nowhere do you find more indignant denial of a reflection on the character and origin of the girl than in these, for years leading families of Washington county.

They picture her as vivacious, spirited, beautiful; they tell of her skill in handicraft—spinning, weaving, all the household arts of the day. She was an orphan, for her mother died soon after her father, and she was obliged to pay her way in the families where she lived as in the Berry family, but she was a welcome guest wherever she went, industrious, cheerful, competent. Such, we have every reason to believe, was the woman that Thomas Lincoln had taken to be his wife, and whose life with him we shall now take up.

(Continued next Sunday.)

Hope

I can see o'er the hills slowly creeping,
The first glimmering light of the day;
How radiant with color 'tis blended,
In its own queer, mysterious way.

And my heart, too, is filled with the radiance,
And the warmth, and the light the day brings,
While around me the earth is awakening,
And my soul with new hope seems to sing.

Sweet, indeed, is the first breath of morning,
With its dew and its freshness sublime,
Caroled in by the birds of the forest,
With an ecstasy rich and divine.

Then arise, weary soul; from your slumber,
Seek the heights while the sun is yet high,
And grope not like a soul in the darkness,
For the spirit of Hope cannot die.

CATHERINE E. HANSON.

"I have read what many old men have said about the best means of staying alive, but I do not recall any of them saying what it was they stayed alive for.

"Somehow, merely being a long time dying does not hold my interest. Having eighty or more years of life, if that is all there is to it, does not impress me as being more important than having eighty or more toes. It is just being an oddity.

"The odd thing about 'old age' is that it never arrives. It is a time in the future for every one of us. When you are 21 you think of old fogies of 50. When you get around 40, you decide that 50 isn't so very old, but that 60 is, and when you get to 60 you wonder how old men of 70 amuse themselves. When you get to 80, you start asking yourself privately how these chaps of 90 can possibly manage, and I suppose at 90 one begins to feel rather compassionate about those who have attained the full century. Probably Methuselah worried about the mastodons.

"The years really have nothing to do with age. A man who can find nothing to do with his mind at 30 is old. If he can find something to do at 90, he is young. As the years roll by one's pleasures change, but they change insensibly. You do not want to play marbles when you are 21. You are not seeking rough-and-tumble fights when you are 80. I cannot say that I get more out of life today than I did half a century ago, but neither can I truthfully say that I get less. I get a great deal of happiness looking back to the joys of youth, but even more from the bountiful offerings about me. The glories of the world do not pass but once. They pass always. The living present is always glorious. No, I would not be 30 again if I could—but I do not want to be 85 until next year."

• • •

Experimenting on Children

DIANA BELAIS of New York asks that you write to the Committee on Codes in the United States Senate and Assembly, asking for favorable consideration of Senate Bill No. 575, to prohibit medical or surgical experimentation on children, in hospitals and other institutions.

There is much more of this sort of thing going on than most people suppose. In fact, all allopathic medical treatment is more or less experimentation.

• • •

Hospital Diet

A STATEMENT of a hospital in Central California shows that in 1922 about $2000 was spent for food, of which less than $100 was for fruit and vegetables.

As I have heretofore said, the diet of the average hospital is no more discriminating, in regard to health, than that of the average second-class restaurant.

It is no wonder that hospital patients often make slow recoveries and suffer from relapses or "complications."

• • •

Lumps in the Breast

IT IS a shameful thing to terrify women with the idea that lumps in the breast are incipient cancers, and must be cut out.

Such lumps are quite common, especially during menstruation, and at the menopause. They come and go. They are caused by an accumulation of waste matter in the blood, due to overeating of mucus-forming food. An operation can never possibly cure, as it does not remove the cause, and after an operation a nonmalignant growth may return as a cancer.

An Orange county woman writes:

"As you see, I am still living, and 'going strong' although the day has passed months ago that the M.D.'s said was to be my last.

"About six weeks ago a discharge began to come through the nipple of the right breast. The lump became markedly smaller. There is no soreness but a tenderness. The discharge has no appearance of pus but is clear as water, but when it dries on a cloth it looks like a spot of dried cream but does not make the cloth stiff. I weigh 143 at the present time. I drove to Hemet and back Sunday—143 miles—and have been working with less fatigue than for months.

"Recently in a store the clerk in the fitting-room ran her hand rather heavily over my right breast and I said, 'Careful.' Immediately she asked if I had a lump in the breast and advised that I have it cut out at once. I told her I knew a better way. I explained the good I had received by following your method. She then told me that she had considered you, but since you saw no patients, she had gone to a doctor and on [illegible] breast and had left the hospital on January 8—six months. That she had just come back to the store and that she could not get her hand to her head without pain, and with that she pushed up her sleeve and showed her arm was tightly swollen from the wrist to the shoulder.

"I asked her if her doctor had advised her as to her diet, or if she was on any special diet and she said no. She seemed convinced that she had followed the right cure in having the knife used, and I did not discourage her, only to advise her to eliminate certain things for her menu, and try to keep the growth from coming back. With her experience it seemed strange to me that she would encourage anyone else to undergo an operation."

• • •

Insurance and Health

INSURANCE companies are naturally interested in health. In one mail, recently, I received two pieces of printed matter. One was a monthly journal, published by an insurance company, that specializes in children. A large part of the journal, every month, is devoted to propaganda of modern medical methods—operations, serums, etc.

The other document was a copy of an address delivered in Los Angeles by the secretary at the annual meeting of a local life insurance association. Here is an extract:

"In the old tribal days whenever two or more Indians held a meeting for the purpose of discussing any subject that was of importance they called the conference a Medicine Talk. On account of its appropriateness I will call the balance of this address a medicine talk.

"That health service is a twin brother to life insurance is an idea that has gradually come to those engaged in life insurance work.

"For many years life insurance companies depended upon medical examinations at the time the applicants sought protection as a basis of controlling mortality disbursements. Then the policy holder was allowed to beat his expectancy by neglect of his physical well-being. At the same time the insurance company was running a risk of paying a claim prior to expectancy. With these thoughts in mind a number of insurance companies have undertaken the policy of encouraging their policy holders to take periodical medical examinations. In the vast forest of human lives there are smouldering fires of disease which are easily discoverable, and can be stamped out entirely or carefully watched to prevent them from doing further damage.

"It is probable that within five years every kind of a life insurance organization will be offering some such service to its policy holders. No more powerful combination in the cause of human betterment could be imagined. Trying to improve the health and prolong the life of the policyholder is a proper function of life insurance.

"For the purpose of illustrating how life extension service might work, I will give the two principal causes of death for claims paid in 1922, and the remedy that might have prolonged life had an examination been made in time to detect the disease in its incipiency, in all cases except accident and murder.

"Arterio-sclerosis is a general hardening

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The sole line of Cantilevers does not twist the foot into an unnatural position as some shoes do; it allows the foot to keep the beautiful outline nature intended. The toes are given plenty of room, and the body is kept in balance by the low or medium heel which all Cantilever Shoes have. Cantilevers are trim, good looking shoes. You will like them.

If you have been suffering any kind of foot discomfort from wearing ill-fitting shoes, you have no idea how a pair of Cantilevers will relieve the strain, correct the trouble and give the foot-freedom you need to be at your best. You can easily find out how they will help you in many ways by buying a pair tomorrow and giving them a trial.

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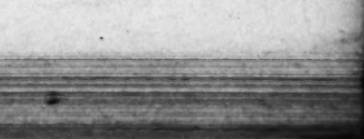

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In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

VII—THE MOTHER OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By Ida M. Tarbell

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WHO was Nancy Hanks, the mother of Abraham Lincoln? That she was the true and lawful wife of Thomas Lincoln we have seen. But who was she? Do we know her antecedents as we do those of Thomas Lincoln? Is it possible to trace the Hanks family, step by step, from its coming into America as we can the Lincoln family? Unfortunately, not with the same completeness and definiteness. We do know, however, that side by side with the Lincoln family from the time that they settled in Pennsylvania there always had been a Hanks. One of Mordecai Lincoln's nearest neighbors in Berks county, Pennsylvania, was a John Hanks.

John Hanks was a Quaker, and we have interesting records in the minutes of the Philadelphia Monthly Meeting of his difficulty in bringing himself to what he regarded as "necessary clearness in relation to marriage." His struggle brings to mind that which his possible, though not proved, descendant Abraham Lincoln was having about 100 years later "in relation to marriage!"

We are fairly certain that John Hanks and his family joined the migration into the Shenandoah Valley and southward about the time that John Lincoln did. We do know that in various counties of Virginia—Amedia, Bedford, Lunenburg—there are in the records traces of Hanks. We find traces of them, too, in North Carolina and South Carolina. An Abraham Hanks was a member of one of the first parties that went over the trail called the Wilderness Road—not a man who carried on to the end, however, for the entertaining journalist of the trip, after telling of the various troubles that Abraham had had with his dog and his horse, recounts that he became frightened at the stories of hostile Indians ahead, and went back. Later members of the Hanks family, however, went into Kentucky; but, so far, the documentary evidence of what they did between their arrival and the time of Nancy Hanks's marriage is very meager. So far as we know they were all, like the Lincolns, of small means. More than one biographer, not having discovered any members of the family that owned lordly acres or built big houses has dismissed them as "poor whites" just as more than one biographer has dismissed the Lincolns as belonging to that class.

"Poor White" Defined as Backwash of Pioneer Army

NOW, what is a "poor white?" Poor whites are the backwash, not the vanguard of the pioneer army. In every onward movement into the wilderness there were those who, through bodily weakness, fear, discouragement, misfortune, dropped by the way. They were like soldiers, wounded or gassed in the front line trench beyond any future hope of active service. Without them the pioneer army could not have advanced as it did. They were part of the sacrifice that opening the new continent demanded.

To those who through a weakness or misfortune fell back, there were joined, particularly in the mountain regions of Tennessee and Kentucky, a group of convicts and pirates, chased from the South Atlantic settlements—people who went to the mountains for a reason, and stayed.

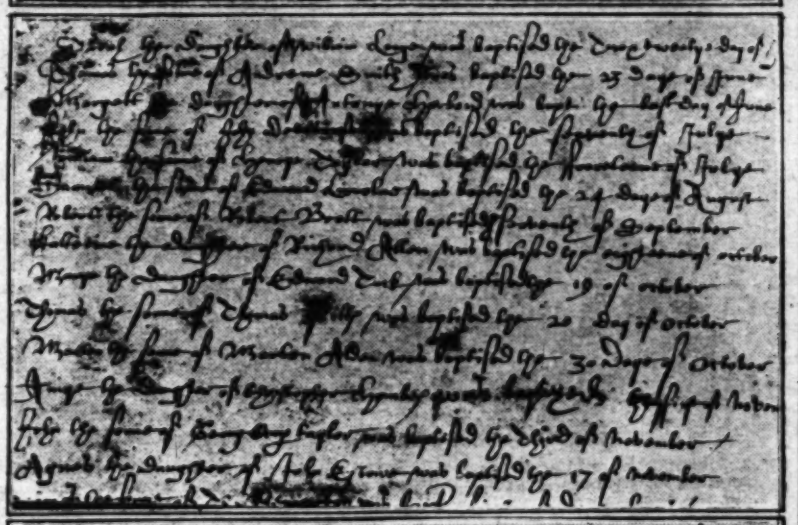
Now, the Lincolns and Hanks were not of this kind. They moved ahead into the very heart of the Kentucky battle ground, and there planted themselves and withstood the perils and hardships of the early period. Moreover, as we shall see, the Hanks, like the Lincolns, kept the pioneer spirit. They pushed ahead with the vanguard which went later into Indiana and Illinois. They were never laggards behind, that is, they never were of the "poor white" class.

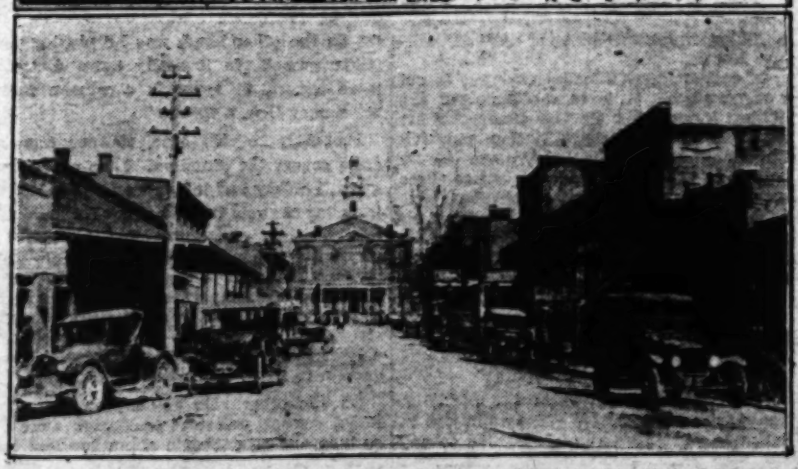
But where does Nancy Hanks belong in the group of Hanks families that certainly came into Kentucky about the same time as the Lincolns? Is there anything in the records of the counties where they settled that places them here beyond dispute as the Lincolns we are following from Massachusetts westward are placed? Until twenty-five years ago there was nothing. Then a document of first order was found—a will, drawn in 1793 by one Joseph Hanks, who at that time owned property and was living with his family in Nelson county. This will had been signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of men whose names are familiar in the development of that part of the State, friends and neighbors of Joseph.

The Will of Joseph Hanks Left Legacy to Each of Eight Children

THIS discovery, so surprising to Lincoln students, was made by Mrs. Caroline Hanks Hitchcock, now of Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Hitchcock had undertaken some time before this to collect material for a genealogy of her family in America. In her search through the records of different States where branches were known to have settled, she came of course to Kentucky, and in the Courthouse at Bardstown found this important paper—the first time, so far as I know, that any student had looked upon it. Visitors to Bardstown today, interested in Lincoln genealogy, will do well to look it up, and at the same time to ask for that other interesting document of which I have already spoken, the inventory of the personal estate of Abraham Lincoln, Sr.

Joseph Hanks, in this will that Mrs. Hitchcock had found, recognized eight children, by leaving each a legacy—a horse to each of the five boys, a "Heifer Yearling" to each of the three daughters. To one of his sons Joseph, he left the farm of 150 acres in Nelson county on which he was living at the time of his death, which leads us to suppose that he may already have given land to his older sons, as was the practice in well-regulated families of that day. The estate, however, was not to be disturbed as long as his wife, whom he affectionally calls Nannie, lived.





Village church of Hingham, Eng., which ancestors of Abraham Lincoln attended and in which his great-great-great grandfather was baptized.

Record of baptism of Samuel Lincoln. Village church, Hingham, Eng.

Courthouse, Elizabethtown, Ky. One hundred and fifty feet to the right of the gasoline pump the Elizabethtown home of Lincoln stood. (Photograph by L. A. Warren.)

Was This Nancy Hanks Abraham Lincoln's Mother?

AS SOON as Mrs. Hitchcock found a Nancy Hanks, recognized in this will—the "Heifer Yearling" Joseph left her was called "Peidy!"—her natural question was: May it not be that this is the Nancy Hanks who in 1806 married Thomas Lincoln and became the mother of Abraham Lincoln? She might very well have been old enough at the time. Was there another Nancy Hanks recognized anywhere in Kentucky records? She could find none of a proper age, nor has anyone else found one of proper age. Then the question which Mrs. Hitchcock naturally asked herself was whether the descendants of any of the men or women that Joseph mentioned in the will ever had any association with Nancy Hanks Lincoln, whether there were any of these descendants that claimed her as sister or aunt or great-aunt.

By following the family of Joseph Hanks, the son to whom the father had left 150 acres when the mother should be through with it, Mrs. Hitchcock secured considerable convincing testimony of the relationship she was trying to establish. This Joseph Hanks we have already met in this series of articles, for he was the carpenter and cabinetmaker of Elizabethtown with whom Thomas Lincoln is believed to have learned his trade. These two men lived side by side for several years, both working at carpentry and cabinetmaking in the same district and doubtless often on the same jobs. Joseph married in Elizabethtown, so the marriage records say, a Mary Young, and several of his children were born there. About 1826 he took his family to Illinois, settling in Adams county, near Quincy, on the Mississippi River; and here his children grew up, married, and scattered, in the way of families, into various parts of the country.

Descendants of Joseph Hanks Seem to Bear Out Theory

MRS. HITCHCOCK had no trouble in locating these descendants of Joseph Hanks, and from them she was able to secure a number of letters giving their reminiscences of their father or grandfather as the case might be. All of these letters claim definitely that Joseph and Nancy Hanks were brother and sister. One of them tells of hearing Joseph Hanks talk of Nancy herself, of her sweetness and gentleness; another recalls things that he told of Thomas Lincoln and the life of the two together in Elizabethtown. Fragments from these letters Mrs. Hitchcock published in 1899 with a facsimile of the will she had found.

An interesting confirmation of the truth of Mrs. Hitchcock's theory that the Nancy of Joseph Hanks's will was the Nancy who married Thomas Lincoln, came to me unsolicited over twenty-five years ago, from a daughter-in-law of Joseph Hanks, Mrs. Jacob V. Hanks, and her son, J. M. Hanks, at that time superintendent of the public schools of Fremont county, Colorado. Both Mr. Hanks and his mother (an Adams—her father a cousin of John Quincy Adams, President of the United States) were people of education and character. Mr. Hanks helped Mrs. Hitchcock in collecting data for her proposed genealogy. I have before me a letter of his, written after Mrs. Hitchcock's book had come out, in which he rejoices that she has "cleared up and set right," as he put it, the story of his kinswoman, the mother of Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln Knew of His Mother's Relationship to Joseph Hanks

DID President Lincoln know anything about the relationship of his mother to Joseph Hanks and his sons and daughters? He certainly did, for in the first brief notes which in 1858 his friends were able to wrest from him for a campaign biography, he made this statement: "My mother, who died in my tenth year, was of a family of the name of Hanks, some of whom now reside in Adams, some others in Macon counties, Illinois." As we have seen, the Hanks in Adams county, were Joseph Hanks and his family. Mr. Lincoln, whenever he was in Quincy, went out to see his uncle, Joseph Hanks. And one can be sure, as his grandchildren have reported, that the two men often talked together not only of early days

"I have read what many old men have said about the best means of staying alive, but I do not recall any of them saying what it was they stayed alive for.

"Somehow, merely being a long time dy-

PILES (Hemorrhoids)
Why suffer from Bleeding, Protruding and Internal Piles?
My treatment WITHOUT SURGICAL OPERATION is almost phenomenal in results.

the case of last July she had had her breast amputated and had left the hospital on January 3—six months. That she had just come back to the store and that she could not get her hand to her head with out pain, and with that she pushed up her sleeve and showed her arm was tightly swollen from the wrist to the shoulder.

"I asked her if her doctor had advised her to her diet, or if she was on any special

new surfaces with fresh diphtheria cultures; they had him inhale the dried sputum of a dying tubercular patient and administered other cultures of frightful character—injected them subcutaneously, let him gargle them and permitted him to swallow them bodily.

Dr. Powell was watched with scientific care, and never developed a symptom of one of the diseases.

"Dr. Powell's hypothesis was that all disease is essentially the same—varying forms are different manifestations of the harmful effects of poorly digested and badly assimilated food. To this imperfectly digested food substance he gave the name 'pathogen' and he blamed it for every human ill."

This shows the folly of quarantine, based on the fallacious germ theory, that intelligent physicians are beginning to abandon.

Of course, if you make an incision and inject foreign matter of any kind into the blood it will do harm—but they do not quarantine against that.

Too Much Starch

AMERICANS consume altogether too much starch food, many eating it, in various forms, three times a day.

Dr. S. F. White writes:

"Wheat in its original form was a tiny grass seed with little or no starch. There are perhaps no animals in existence that consume as much starch in proportion to their size as man, and he uses it in its cooked forms.

"The green leaves of plants would have been a better source of man's food supply, and if he had devoted more of his time to developing and improving them instead of the seeds he would have been taking a more rational course. An elephant will form tons of healthy flesh and bone upon a plant diet, and it does not have a running nose.

"Man, who has the habit of doing things the wrong way as long as he possibly can, produces a granule of starch from a tiny seed, and then invents a cook stove upon which to destroy his food.

"When his body, loaded with refuse, is compelled to use the throat and nose for purposes of elimination, he blames his cold to wet feet or cold air; or he may lay the cause of his trouble to evil spirits in the form of disease germs, never to the constantly increasing mass of internal waste, or to wrong feeding.

"Cooked starch makes a good paste, but those who value their health and are willing to take rational methods for its conservation, will never try to use it largely as a food. The fruits are a wholesome food without cooking or refining, but this would be too revolutionary."

• • •

At the Dinner Table

DR. AXEL GIBSON writes:

"Excitement, worry, nervousness, hurry, temper, despondency, criticising attitude, heated discussion at meals, affect the system as positive poisons. No unkind word should ever be spoken at meals. The gastric secretions are as sensitive to conditions of the mind as the sensitive plate of the camera is to light. Joy exhilarates digestion; gloom depresses or vitiates it. Eating is a business in itself and should be separated from all other mental or physical engagements. To eat with the end in view of health, usefulness and service, insures the greatest return of strength and joy to the eater."

• • •

An Active and Happy Octogenarian

AT EIGHTY-FOUR, A. E. Farquhar of New York is as alert and interested in life as a man of 25. He has kept young by keeping interested. Famous men of three generations have been his intimates, as also have been, and still are, the workmen in his factories. At his age he is still enlarging his circle of acquaintances, for he finds something responsive in every human being. He does not intend to give advice to middle-aged men how to grow old gracefully. Rather, he tells the young man how to get the most out of life so that it will be worth while at 84. Here are six suggestions which Mr. Farquhar offers:

(1.) Prepare for old age by putting capital in the health bank.

(2.) Life is never humdrum if you're interested in your work.

(3.) You will not become cynical if you're interested in your fellows.

(4.) Take it all in all, men and women are a pretty decent lot, and you will as a rule get such treatment as you deserve.

(5.) The proper study of mankind is

minute with them and [illegible]
(6.) Find an hour a day alone [illegible]
hour a week philosophy.

In an article contributed to Collier's Mr. Farquhar writes:

"Somehow the impression seems to have got about that a man at some time in his life, probably when he has passed threescore and ten and certainly when he has passed fourscore, ought to cease to take an interest in the world in which he has lived so long; that he ought just to exist—in honor and dignity if he has them and without them if he hasn't. I find a certain surprise (usually, it is true, decently veiled) that anyone at 84 can do more than exist, let alone have a good time and sustain interest in all kinds of things. One is thought to grow old—not old in wisdom and understanding, not old in the patriarchal sense, but just old; to wear out like a shoe.

"It is as though in our youth we see a horseman far off, at first but a speck on the horizon, then galloping toward us. He reaches us in middle age and then wheels and makes off for the horizon again—taking back with him the hopes that we thought he was bringing to us. It would seem that at 84 the horseman would again be a speck on the horison, but this time he would be bearing away all that we hoped to be.

"There is no doubt about it. Most people look forward dismally to old age. They pray to have provided the appurtenances for dying in respectable comfort. They dread the poorhouse. They dread that condition which is just one step removed from the poorhouse—that is, dependence on the alms of their children. I have heard more than one man say that he hoped he would die when his days of usefulness had passed. acepting as a fact that there could be a day when usefulness would pass. I have never heard of anyone making preparations for happiness in old age—preparing against doing more than sitting still in the twilight.

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In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

VII—THE MOTHER OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By Ida M. Tarbell

As to Macon county, the Hanks there were none other than William himself, the oldest of the sons, the executor of Joseph Hanks's will. William Hanks came into Illinois about the time that his brother Joseph did, settling near the present town of Decatur. Although his son John is better known to Lincoln biographers than William himself, the records shown him to have been an important man in the new settlement. As a matter of fact, William Hanks and Jesse Fell once owned a part of the land on which the town of Decatur itself stands. That Mr. Lincoln himself had familiar relations with the Macon county Hanks family is well known.

William H. Herndon's Testimony Does Not Support this View

NOW here is a natural, simple chain of evidence; but reasonable as it is it must go if a stronger and completer chain is produced. I have seen none so far, though that tireless Lincoln investigator, the Rev. William E. Barton, has recently announced that he has found in a remote section of Kentucky evidence completely shattering the conclusion that Mrs. Hitchcock drew from the Joseph Hanks will and the corroborating testimony. If I understand Mr. Barton's claim it upholds a theory of Mr. Lincoln's mother's origin which was broadcast after his death by a man who had been associated with him as a friend and a law partner for twenty years, Mr. William H. Herndon.

Almost immediately after the tragedy of the President's assassination, Mr. Herndon began gathering material for a life of his old friend. Among other things he set down, and began to repeat as early as 1866, his recollections of a conversation which he said he had had with Mr. Lincoln in the early fifties.

It was an affecting tale that Mr. Herndon told of how, in a moment of deep depression, Mr. Lincoln had confided to him that his mother was the illegitimate daughter of a Virginian planter by a woman called Lucy Hanks. It was from this Virginia planter, Mr. Herndon said, that Mr. Lincoln believed that he had inherited his "power of anayisis, his mental activity, his ambition." Of course at the time of the reported conversation neither of the two men knew that it was unnecessary for Mr. Lincoln to seek an explanation of his superiority so far afield, that as a matter of fact, he had it in his own family, members of which at that date were filling important positions in the public and professional life of the East, one of them being the Governor of a great State.

Mr. Herndon seems to have realized that if his version of a confidence given fifteen years before and long before he could have had any idea of writing Mr. Lincoln's life, was to be accepted, he must have some kind of backing. He sought it from one Dennis Hanks, then living in Coles county—not a member, let it be noted, of either of the Hanks families which Mr. Lincoln mentioned in his autobiographical notes.

This Dennis Hanks called himself a cousin of Nancy, and he was, by his own statement, "base born." Dennis always talked as if he and Nancy had been children together, in spite of the fact that she was some sixteen years older and that he was only 7 when she was married. However, he had been associated long with the Lincolns, for he followed them when Thomas Lincoln moved into Indiana in 1816, and remained with them until he moved on into Illinois fourteen years later.

Dennis Hanks Contended that Lucy Hanks Was Lincoln's Mother

A MORE picturesque and entertaining story-teller could not have been found than Dennie Hanks, and his satisfaction in having a fresh audience in Mr. Herndon is evident in all the testimony of which we have notes, either in his or in Mr. Herndon's hand. He delighted in remembering things as long as anybody would listen to him, and his own opinion of the value of his recollections was magnificent.

"William," he wrote in one of his communications, "let in, don't keep anything back, for I am in for the whole hog sure; for I know nobody can do any for you much, for all they know is from me at last. Everything you see is from my notes—this you can tell yourself."

Unhappily, for the picturesqueness of my page, the spelling of this note was revised before publication. Dennis's spelling, as I will show a little later, was of the earliest pioneer type.

Dennis Hanks seems to have agreed with quick to take it back, for as early as February, 1866, he wrote Mr. Herndon:

"Her Name was Nancy Sparrow; hir fathers Name was Henry Sparrow, hir Mother was Lucy Sparrow, her Maidn name was Hanks, sister to my Mother. 2nd. You say why was she called Hanks?

"All I can say is this She was Deep in Stalk of the Hanks family. Calling hir Hanks probily is My fait. I allways toldo hir She Looked More Like the Hankess than Sparrow." (Remember, Dennie was but 7 when Nancy was married!) "I think this is the way; if you call hir Hanks you

THOMAS (TAD) LINCOLN YOUNGEST SON OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN. BORN, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS, 1853. DIED, CHICAGO, 1871.

(Above,) Copy of an original daguerriotype of "Tad" Lincoln. (2) Lincoln Memorial Hall on Lincoln farm, Hagenville, Ky. (3) The Lincoln OOak. This tree deserves a place in the Tree Hall of Fame.

Make hir a Base born Child which is not trew."

This statement, so flatly contradicting Mr. Herndon's theory of illegitimacy, naturally irritated him. He besieged Dennie with written question, but received in return answers which only still more confused the issue. Little wonder that when Ward Lamon came to use Mr. Herndon's notes for a "Life of Lincoln," which he published in 1872, he said of Dennie that he was "painfully weak on cross-examination."

Was Nancy Sparrow the Mother of Abraham Lincoln?

ONE other witness that Mr. Herndon called in was John Hanks of Macon county—a solid citizen, John Hanks and a much soberer mind than Dennis. He backed up Dennis, however. "Nancy Sparrow," he wrote Mr. Herndon in 1865, "was the mother of Abraham Lincoln, her mother's name was Lucy Hanks, was born in Virginia." It is interesting to note that sons of Dennis and of John later worked out the genealogy and made Nancy Hanks a sister of William Hanks, as the will makes her.

Mr. Herndon rested his case on his belated recollections and on the testimony of Dennis and John Hanks; and when his own "Life of Lincoln" was finally published in 1890 he repeated in a more detailed form, of at the time he set it down and for long after, his mind was confused and weakened by alcoholism. A brilliant, lovable, undisciplined person, with all the defects as well as the qualities of a radical mind and temperament, excessive drinking injured his powers. When he gave up his practice finally in Springfield, it was with the despairing cry: "I can't see—I can't hear—I'm going to quit." If it had not been for the faithful and intelligent co-operation of Jesse W. Weik, we would not have the valuable Herndon life of Abraham Lincoln.

Convinced that Herndon's Theory is Based on Flimsy Evidence

FAMILIAR as I have been for years with Mr. Herndon's theory of the origin of Nancy Hanks, I have never been more convinced of the flimsiness of the testimony on which it is based than I have been in reviewing it in the pilgrimage which I have been making for the articles here published. One cannot do much historical and biographical work without learning that the memory of man, when it comes to exact details, is painfully unreliable. A conversation is rarely repeated twice alike. With no malice, with no intent to deceive, men distort the thing which has been told them twenty-four hours before, and with every day and month that passes, if they repeat the tale, this distortion grows and changes. I do not believe that Mr. Herndon knew exactly what Lincoln told him in the conversation which he describes. As for Dennis Hanks, I do not understand how he can be taken as a serious witness in matters of genealogy. Let any one of us try to set down without documents the names of families into which relatives have married, the dates of births and deaths, and, unless we have a taste for genealogy, which we have steadily cultivated, we are certain to fall into all sorts of errors.

World is Greatly Indebted to Mr. Barton

HOWEVER grateful we may be to Dennis for the color and liveliness which he has contributed to an important segment of the Lincoln story, a segment of which he knew much, he cannot be taken seriously as a genealogist. If he and Mr. Herndon are right we must have documents to prove it. If I understand Mr. Barton's announcement he believes that he has them. We owe much to Mr. Barton—how much I low again the Lincoln trail, seeking what

What is needed to settle finally this unpleasant discussion is a thorough and complete genealogy of the Hanks family. The records of Virginia, North and South Carolina, through which they certainly passed, have never been thoroughly ransacked. No more have the records of Kentucky, of Indiana and Illinois. You establish a family line, not by word of mouth, but by piecing together a multitude of items, hidden away in the records of the counties through which branches of the family have passed. It is in tax lists, deeds, wills, returns of marriages and deaths, the testimony brought out in lawsuits, church records, tombstones—all of the minute points which we have agreed to save in order to fix definitely who and what we are, what we did, where we came from, and when we left it all. These are the things which must be found and fitted together before we can finally answer with absolute sureness the question: Who was Nancy Hanks, mother of Abraham Lincoln?

We have the trail. It lies close beside that of the Lincoln from the Atlantic Coast; but, while we can put our feet into the Lincoln tracks, from Massachusetts to Illinois, we must guess those tracks in the case of the Hanks family. That finally they will be found, I firmly believe. These things come slowly. In 1858 Abraham Lincoln wrote in regard to the Pennsylvania Lincolns that the effort to connect them with the New England family of the same name had been a failure; yet about twenty-five years later, through the efforts of a patient student, the connection was made. One after another unsettled points in the genealogy of the Lincoln family have been cleared up. Not a decade passes that something is not added; and there is no reason why a persistent, intelligent, scientific effort to establish the Hanks genealogy should not be as successful as it has been in the case of the Lincolns.

That the President's Parents Were Wedded is Proven

ONE thing is certain, no such discussion as this disturbed the peace of the marriage of Nancy Hanks and Thomas Lincoln. That marriage on June 12, 1806, at Beechland, Washington county, Kentucky, was a gay affair, with a great dinner and friends and neighbors from far and wide. The ceremony was performed by one of the best known clergymen of that part of Kentucky in that day, Jesse Head, whose marriage returns, to be seen in the Springfield Courthouse, report the wedding he had celebrated.

Traditions of Nancy Hanks have come down in many a family represented at that wedding—in the family of Richard Berry, who sets himself down on the bond as her guardian—in the family of the Thompsons, the Mitchells, the Shipleys. Nowhere do you find more indignant denial of a reflection on the character and origin of the girl than in these, for years leading families of Washington county.

They picture her as vivacious, spirited, beautiful; they tell of her skill in handicraft—spinning, weaving, all the household arts of the day. She was an orphan, for her mother died soon after her father, and she was obliged to pay her way in the families where she lived as in the Berry family, but she was a welcome guest wherever she went, industrious, cheerful, competent. Such, we have every reason to believe, was the woman that Thomas Lincoln had taken to be his wife, and whose life with him we shall now take up.

(Continued next Sunday.)

Hope

I can see o'er the hills slowly creeping,
The first glimmering light of the day;
How radiant with color 'tis blended,
In its own queer, mysterious way.

And my heart, too, is filled with the radiance,
And the warmth, and the light the day brings,
While around me the earth is awakening,
And my soul with new hope seems to sing.

Sweet, indeed, is the first breath of morning,
With its dew and its freshness sublime,
Caroled in by the birds of the forest,
With an ecstasy rich and divine.

Then arise, weary soul; from your slumber,
Seek the heights while the sun is yet high,
And grope not like a soul in the darkness,
For the spirit of Hope cannot die.

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CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 24)

raw surface with fresh diphtheria culture; they had him inhale the dried sputum of a dying tubercular patient and administered other cultures of fiendish character—injected them subcutaneously, let him breathe them and permitted him to swallow them

man—and the only way to study man is to mingle with them and respect them.

(5.) Not to love a dollar better than a book is good philosophy.

In an article contributed to Collier's Mr. Farquhar writes:

"Somehow the impression seems to have got about that a man at some time in his life, probably when he has passed threescore and ten and certainly when he has passed fourscore, ought to cease to take an interest in the world in which he has lived

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 24)

"I have read what many old men have said about the best means of staying alive, but I do not recall any of them saying what it was they stayed alive for.

"Somehow, merely being a long time dying does not hold my interest. Having eighty or more years of life, if that is, all there is to it, does not impress me as being more important than having eighty or more toes. It is just being an oddity.

"The odd thing about 'old age' is that it never arrives. It is a time in the future for every one of us. When you are 21 you think of old fogies of 50. When you get around 40, you decide that 50 isn't so very old, but that 60 is, and when you get to 60 you wonder how old men of 70 amuse themselves. When you get to 80, you start asking yourself privately how these chaps of 90 can possibly manage, and I suppose at 90 one begins to feel rather compassionate about those who have attained the full century. Probably Methuselah worried about the mastodons.

"The years really have nothing to do with age. A man who can find nothing to do with his mind at 30 is old. If he can find something to do at 90, he is young. As the years roll by one's pleasures change, but they change insensibly. You do not want to play marbles when you are 21. You are not seeking rough-and-tumble fights when you are 80. I cannot say that I get more out of life today than I did half a century ago, but neither can I truthfully say that I get less. I get a great deal of happiness looking back to the joys of youth, but even more from the bountiful offerings about me. The glories of the world do not pass but once. They pass always. The living present is always glorious. No, I would not be 30 again if I could—but I do not want to be 85 until next year."

* * *

Experimenting on Children

DIANA BELAIS of New York asks that you write to the Committee on Codes in the United States Senate and Assembly, asking for favorable consideration of Senate Bill No. 575, to prohibit medical or surgical experimentation on children, in hospitals and other institutions.

There is much more of this sort of thing going on than most people suppose. In fact, all allopathic medical treatment is more or less experimentation.

* * *

Hospital Diet

A STATEMENT of a hospital in Central California shows that in 1922 about $2000 was spent for food, of which less than $100 was for fruit and vegetables.

As I have heretofore said, the diet of the average hospital is no more discriminating, in regard to health, than that of the average second-class restaurant.

It is no wonder that hospital patients often make slow recoveries and suffer from relapses or "complications."

* * *

Lumps in the Breast

IT IS a shameful thing to terrify women with the idea that lumps in the breast are incipient cancers, and must be cut out.

Such lumps are quite common, especially during menstruation, and at the menopause. They come and go. They are caused by an accumulation of waste matter in the blood, due to overeating of mucus-forming food. An operation can never possibly cure, as it does not remove the cause, and after an operation a nonmalignant growth may return as a cancer.

An Orange county woman writes:

"As you see, I am still living, and 'going strong' although the day has passed months ago that the M.D.'s said was to be my last.

"About six weeks ago a discharge began to come through the nipple of the right breast. The lump became markedly smaller. There is no soreness but a tenderness. The discharge has no appearance of pus but is clear as water, but when it dries on a cloth it looks like a spot of dried cream but does not make the cloth stiff. I weigh 148 at the present time. I drove to Hemet and back Sunday—148 miles—and have been working with less fatigue than for months.

"Recently in a store the clerk in the fitting-room ran her hand rather heavily over my right breast and I said, 'Careful.' Immediately she asked if I had a lump in the breast and advised that I have it cut out at once. I told her I knew a better way. I explained the good I had received by following your method. She then told me that she had considered you, but since you saw no patients, she had gone to a doctor and on

[illegible] of last July who had both breasts amputated and had left the hospital on January 3—six months. That girl had just come back to the store and that she could not get her hand to her head without pain, and with that she pushed up her sleeve and showed her arm was tightly swollen from the wrist to the shoulder.

"I asked her if her doctor had advised her as to her diet, or if she was on any special diet and she said no. She seemed convinced that she had followed the right cure in having the knife used, and I did not discourage her, only to advise her to eliminate certain things for her menu, and try to keep the growth from coming back. With her experience it seemed strange to me that she would encourage anyone else to undergo an operation."

* * *

Insurance and Health

INSURANCE companies are naturally interested in health. In one mail, recently, I received two pieces of printed matter. One was a monthly journal, published by an insurance company, that specializes in children. A large part of the journal, every month, is devoted to propaganda of modern medical methods—operations, serums, etc.

The other document was a copy of an address delivered in Los Angeles by the secretary at the annual meeting of a local life insurance association. Here is an extract:

"In the old tribal days whenever two or more Indians held a meeting for the purpose of discussing any subject that was of importance they called the conference a Medicine Talk. On account of its appropriateness I will call the balance of this address a medicine talk.

"That health service is a twin brother to life insurance is an idea that has gradually come to those engaged in life insurance work.

"For many years life insurance companies depended upon medical examinations at the time the applicants sought protection as a basis of controlling mortality disbursements. Then the policy holder was allowed to beat his expectancy by neglect of his physical well-being. At the same time the insurance company was running a risk of paying a claim prior to expectancy. With these thoughts in mind a number of insurance companies have undertaken the policy of encouraging their policy holders to take periodical medical examinations. In the vast forest of human lives there are smouldering fires of disease which are easily discoverable, and can be stamped out entirely or carefully watched to prevent them from doing further damage.

"It is probable that within five years every kind of a life insurance organization will be offering some such service to its policy holders. No more powerful combination in the cause of human betterment could be imagined. Trying to improve the health and prolong the life of the policyholder is a proper function of life insurance.

"For the purpose of illustrating how life extension service might work, I will give the two principal causes of death for claims paid in 1922, and the remedy that might have prolonged life had an examination been made in time to detect the disease in its incipiency, in all cases except accident and murder.

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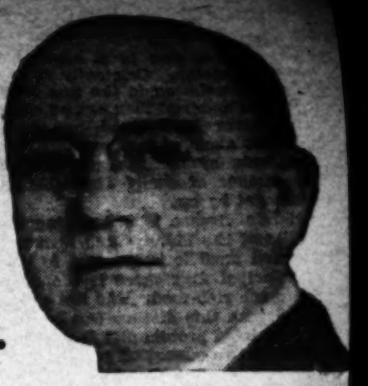

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In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

VII—THE MOTHER OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By Ida M. Tarbell

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WHO was Nancy Hanks, the mother of Abraham Lincoln? That she was the true and lawful wife of Thomas Lincoln we have seen. But who was she? Do we know her antecedents as we do those of Thomas Lincoln? Is it possible to trace the Hanks family, step by step, from its coming into America as we can the Lincoln family? Unfortunately, not with the same completeness and definiteness. We do know, however, that side by side with the Lincoln family from the time that they settled in Pennsylvania there always had been a Hanks. One of Mordecai Lincoln's nearest neighbors in Berks county, Pennsylvania, was a John Hanks.

John Hanks was a Quaker, and we have interesting records in the minutes of the Philadelphia Monthly Meeting of his difficulty in bringing himself to what he regarded as "necessary clearness in relation to marriage." His struggle brings to mind that which his possible, though not proved, descendant Abraham Lincoln was having about 100 years later "in relation to marriage!"

We are fairly certain that John Hanks and his family joined the migration into the Shenandoah Valley and southward about the time that John Lincoln did. We do know that in various counties of Virginia—Amedia, Bedford, Lunenburg—there are in the records traces of Hanks. We find traces of them, too, in North Carolina and South Carolina. An Abraham Hanks was a member of one of the first parties that went over the trail called the Wilderness Road—not a man who carried on to the end, however, for the entertaining journalist of the trip, after telling of the various troubles that Abraham had had with his dog and his horse, recounts that he became frightened at the stories of hostile Indians ahead, and went back. Later members of the Hanks family, however, went into Kentucky; but, so far, the documentary evidence of what they did between their arrival and the time of Nancy Hanks's marriage is very meager. So far as we knew they were all, like the Lincolns, of small means. More than one biographer, not having discovered any members of the family that owned lordly acres or built big houses has dismissed them as "poor whites" just as more than one biographer has dismissed the Lincolns as belonging to that class.

"Poor White" Defined as Backwash of Pioneer Army

NOW, what is a "poor white?" Poor whites are the backwash, not the vanguard of the pioneer army. In every onward movement into the wilderness there were those who, through bodily weakness, fear, discouragement, misfortune, dropped by the way. They were like soldiers, wounded or gassed in the front line trench beyond any future hope of active service. Without them the pioneer army could not have advanced as it did. They were part of the sacrifice that opening the new continent demanded.

To those who through a weakness or misfortune fell back, there were joined, particularly in the mountain regions of Tennessee and Kentucky, a group of convicts and pirates, chased from the South Atlantic settlements—people who went to the mountains for a reason, and stayed.

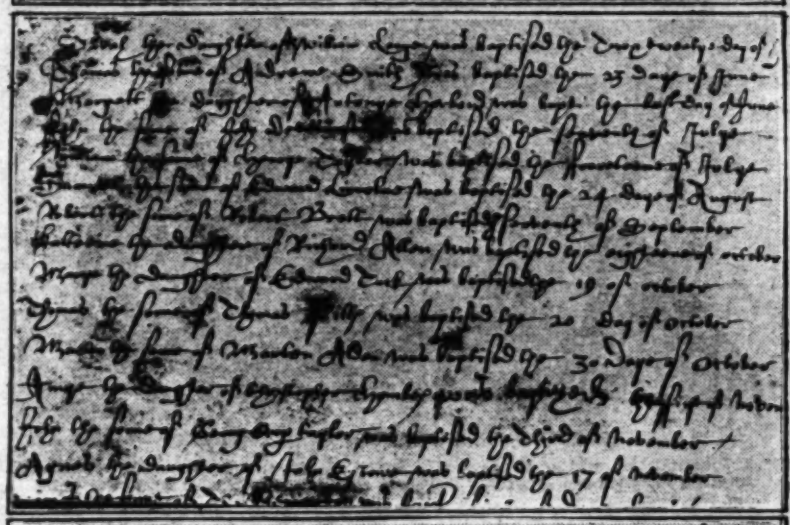
Now, the Lincolns and Hanks were not of this kind. They moved ahead into the very heart of the Kentucky battle ground, and there planted themselves and withstood the perils and hardships of the early period. Moreover, as we shall see, the Hanks, like the Lincolns, kept the pioneer spirit. They pushed ahead with the vanguard which went later into Indiana and Illinois. They were never laggards behind, that is, they never were of the "poor white" class.

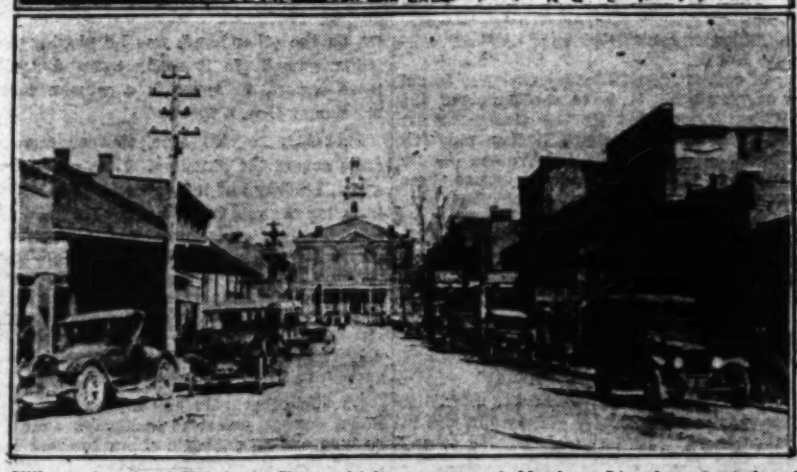
But where does Nancy Hanks belong in the group of Hanks families that certainly came into Kentucky about the same time as the Lincolns? Is there anything in the records of the counties where they settled that places them here beyond dispute as the Lincolns we are following from Massachusetts westward are placed? Until twenty-five years ago there was nothing. Then a document of first order was found—a will, drawn in 1793 by one Joseph Hanks, who at that time owned property and was living with his family in Nelson county. This will had been signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of men whose names are familiar in the development of that part of the State, friends and neighbors of Joseph.

The Will of Joseph Hanks Left Legacy to Each of Eight Children

THIS discovery, so surprising to Lincoln students, was made by Mrs. Caroline Hanks Hitchcock, now of Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Hitchcock had undertaken some time before this to collect material for a genealogy of her family in America. In her search through the records of different States where branches were known to have settled, she came of course to Kentucky, and in the Courthouse at Bardstown found this important paper—the first time, so far as I know, that any student had looked upon it. Visitors to Bardstown today, interested in Lincoln genealogy, will do well to look it up, and at the same time to ask for that other interesting document of which I have already spoken, the inventory of the personal estate of Abraham Lincoln, Sr.

Joseph Hanks, in this will that Mrs. Hitchcock had found, recognized eight children, by leaving each a legacy—a horse to each of the five boys, a "Heifer Yearling" to each of the three daughters. To one of his sons Joseph, he left the farm of 150 acres in Nelson county on which he was living at the time of his death, which leads us to suppose that he may already have given land to his older sons, as was the practice in well-regulated families of that day. The estate, however, was not to be disturbed as long as his wife, whom he affectionally calls Nannie, lived.





Village church of Hingham, Eng., which ancestors of Abraham Lincoln attended and in which his great-great-great grandfather was baptized.

Record of baptism of Samuel Lincoln. Village church, Hingham, Eng.

Courthouse, Elizabethtown, Ky. One hundred and fifty feet to the right of the gasoline pump the Elizabethtown home of Lincoln stood. (Photograph by L. A. Warren.)

Was This Nancy Hanks Abraham Lincoln's Mother?

AS SOON as Mrs. Hitchcock found a Nancy Hanks, recognized in this will—the "Heifer Yearling" Joseph left her was called "Peidy!"—her natural question was: May it not be that this is the Nancy Hanks who in 1806 married Thomas Lincoln and became the mother of Abraham Lincoln? She might very well have been old enough at the time. Was there another Nancy Hanks recognized anywhere in Kentucky records? She could find none of a proper age, nor has anyone else found one of proper age. Then the question which Mrs. Hitchcock naturally asked herself was whether the descendants of any of the men or women that Joseph mentioned in the will ever had any association with Nancy Hanks Lincoln, whether there were any of these descendants that claimed her as sister or aunt or great-aunt.

By following the family of Joseph Hanks, the son to whom the father had left 150 acres when the mother should be through with it, Mrs. Hitchcock secured considerable convincing testimony of the relationship she was trying to establish. This Joseph Hanks we have already met in this series of articles, for he was the carpenter and cabinetmaker of Elizabethtown with whom Thomas Lincoln is believed to have learned his trade. These two men lived side by side for several years, both working at carpentry and cabinetmaking in the same district and doubtless often on the same jobs. Joseph married in Elizabethtown, so the marriage records say, a Mary Young, and several of his children were born there. About 1826 he took his family to Illinois, settling in Adams county, near Quincy, on the Mississippi River; and here his children grew up, married, and scattered, in the way of families, into various parts of the country.

Descendants of Joseph Hanks Seem to Bear Out Theory

MRS. HITCHCOCK had no trouble in locating these descendants of Joseph Hanks, and from them she was able to secure a number of letters giving their reminiscences of their father or grandfather as the case might be. All of these letters claim definitely that Joseph and Nancy Hanks were brother and sister. One of them tells of hearing Joseph Hanks talk of Nancy herself, of her sweetness and gentleness; another recalls things that he told of Thomas Lincoln and the life of the two together in Elizabethtown. Fragments from these letters Mrs. Hitchcock published in 1899 with a facsimile of the will she had found.

An interesting confirmation of the truth of Mrs. Hitchcock's theory that the Nancy of Joseph Hanks's will was the Nancy who married Thomas Lincoln, came to me unsolicited over twenty-five years ago, from a daughter-in-law of Joseph Hanks, Mrs. Jacob V. Hanks, and her son, J. M. Hanks, at that time superintendent of the public schools of Fremont county, Colorado. Both Mr. Hanks and his mother (an Adams—her father a cousin of John Quincy Adams, President of the United States) were people of education and character. Mr. Hanks helped Mrs. Hitchcock in collecting data for her proposed genealogy. I have before me a letter of his, written after Mrs. Hitchcock's book had come out, in which he rejoices that she has "cleared up and set right," as he put it, the story of his kinswoman, the mother of Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln Knew of His Mother's Relationship to Joseph Hanks

DID President Lincoln know anything about the relationship of his mother to Joseph Hanks and his sons and daughters? He certainly did, for in the first brief notes which in 1858 his friends were able to wrest from him for a campaign biography, he made this statement: "My mother, who died in my tenth year, was of a family of the name of Hanks, some of whom now reside in Adams, some others in Macon counties, Illinois." As we have seen, the Hanks in Adams county, were Joseph Hanks and his family. Mr. Lincoln, whenever he was in Quincy, went out to see his uncle, Joseph Hanks. And one can be sure, as his grandchildren have reported, that the two men often talked together not only of early days

ten, will easily bring on an acute attack, because of the congestion of serum already there. In order to bring about a cure, it is

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 36.)

morning, listened to a program of music transmitted by radio from the United States. The experimental wireless station at Beohof at 6 o'clock Saturday morning picked up the voice of Miss Edith Bennett, singing in a department store at Newark, N. J. Both the vocal and instrumental tones were perfectly audible."

THE HEALTH problem is complicated

CHIROPRACTIC TALKS

WHAT is the real basis of the chiropractic method. I find the solution of health

arteries and is a disease that is rapidly increasing. Originally it is caused by the accumulation in the fine arteries of more waste material than can be eliminated, which causes high blood pressure. The remedy is: avoid violent exercise, live in a low altitude by the sea, and eat only as small amount of easily digestible food as one can get by on.

"Bright's disease is a breaking down of the cells of the kidneys and is not usually discovered until it is too late to be cured. The principal first cause is the overeating of too much rich food. The life of a patient afflicted with this disease can be prolonged by a restricted protein diet consisting of not more than two ounces of protein matter per day."

• • •

Physiology and Hygiene

FOLLOWING is from the Hygienist:

"We regret to note that physiology and hygiene seem to be going out of style as subjects in the curriculum of the schools. They are being dropped out at a time when all sorts of new-fangled subjects are being added.

"This is a mistake. Without making any pretense to being an educator, the writer is certain of his ground when he maintains that no subject of instruction can be more important than a knowledge of the body and its workings, and practice in rational habits of its management and operation. A sound physique is and must ever be the basis of any kind of success in life. We may disagree as to what are the desirable activities and skills of a human being, but we cannot disagree as to the fact that the individual who is sick cannot succeed fully in any kind of activity or skill.

"Whatever else children ought to know when they leave school, they ought to know how this body-machine works, and they ought to know how to work it so that it will be an effective servant for the brain. We are giving too many diplomas to anemic, flat-chested, weak-limbed young men and women."

While physiology and hygiene are going out, compulsory medical examinations and treatment are coming in.

• • •

Character Building

A MOVEMENT for character building originally started in prisons, by the "Pathfinders of America," and now extended to the schools, is apparently meeting with much success, to judge from the letters of appreciation that are received. Thus, the principal of the Greenfield Park School, Detroit, writes to J. F. Wright:

"Referring to the Junior Pathfinder work which you have fostered for the past two months in the Greenfield Park School, I wish to state that it has been a happy revelation to me. May I just enumerate some of the things which, in my judgment, it has done for our school?

"First, it has practically eliminated truancy, and seems to have solved the problem.

"Second, it has very materially reduced the disciplinary cases coming to the office.

"Third, in many cases, it has done more for moral standards in two months than five years of school life would do in establishing ideals of right living.

"Fourth, it has reached a great many of those who need reaching, and who were more or less hopeless for the school.

"I regard this project as the greatest outside influence that has been injected into the school, in my experience. I firmly believe in its future for the betterment of society.

Mr. Wright is the executive secretary and leader of the Pathfinders, with an office in 404 Hodges Building, Detroit.

Character building is surely much needed nowadays.

• • •

Hay Fever

HERE is a dispatch from Austin, Tex.:

"Following the solution by scientists of the mystery of midwinter hay fever, which of recent years has prevailed in a number of localities in Texas, especially Austin, a bill was introduced in the Legislature a few days ago by Senator L. E. Clark providing for the extermination of all male cedar trees in the State.

"According to Senator Clark, who is a practicing physician, the hay fever which afflicts hundreds of people during the winter is due to the pollen from the male cedar trees. This pollen fills the air with its minute irritating particles and causes intense suffering on the part of all persons who may be susceptible to hay fever.

"Until Senator Clark introduced his bill

[illegible] was for that reason reported unfavorably. It was pointed out that there are vast areas of cedar forests in the southwestern part of the State. Many of these trees are of considerable commercial value."

Another medical absurdity.

Thousands of people get hay fever who never saw a cedar tree.

Hay fever is caused by a catarrhal condition due to waste matter in the blood, caused by eating too much mucus-forming food.

Dr. Frank McCoy writes of catarrh and hay fever:

"These disorders of the mucous membrane of the nose and throat are really of constitutional origin, and due to the discharge of mucus from a blood stream surcharged with the products of an excess assimilation of fatty and carbohydrate foods. Because of the inability of the eliminative organs to throw off this excess mucus, it is discharged through the mucous membranes, which, in turn, become irritated and develop a chronic state of engorgement and inflammation. The invasion of bacteria, or breathing of an excess of dust or flower pol-

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BERLIN, Germany. —What fools are you

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Who Are Easiest Marks, Men or Women?

BY SARAH COMSTOCK

Do Women Fall for the Confidence Man, the Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford, the Hard Luck Story, the Fake Bond and Stock Salesman, Easier than Men Do?

CERTAINLY, if one looks at the record of Alfred E. Lindsay, swindler star of the first magnitude, the question seems to be answered. The fated eleven would seem to settle finally the impertinent but vital query: Are women more gullible than men?

But there are two sides to the matter, and the truth lies so deep within the heart of psychology that it's no easy thing to probe. Or at any rate, it's difficult for us honest folks (or comparatively honest—let us be modest) to do so. The successful swindler is a master psychologist by instinct. He drives, with one skilled stroke, straight to the vitals of the human mind. Probably he is the only one who could accurately solve the problem.

No swindling scheme of recent years has been more sensational in its nature, more thorough in its accomplishment than that of Lindsay—and the chief victims were all women. This, red-faced, spectacled, tubby, 220-pound man, far along in middle years and anything but a matinee-idol type of beauty, apparently had but to beckon to the money of any wealthy woman he chose, and it flocked to him. The list of those from whom he received properties and jewelry is legion, and totes his profit well up toward a million dollars; but the famous eleven, some of whom emptied their fat purses into his hands and were thereby left penniless, have on record as the most successfully "done" group of current history. Now that Mr. Lindsay is at last, after his strenuous months, enjoying leisure for reflection at that institution known to its inmates as "the college up the Hudson"—in other terms, good old Sing Sing prison—his reveries must read like those of Napoleon at St. Helena. Foiled in the end to be sure—but what conquests were his before the end came! And the chivalrous soul of Mr. Lindsay must also take comfort in the fact that his motto has ever been, "Ladies First!"

Met His Victims by Mingling in High Society

HIS methods got across by virtue of their very high-handedness. No sneaking around by back doors for him. He mingled in the most expensive society, and, having selected a victim, he contrived to get himself introduced to her by someone of social prestige. In one case, the victim stated that she had met him at a bridge party at the Ritz-Carlton; another, at a card party under the auspices of one who is a relative of the Vanderbilts and the Harrimans. A physician in high standing introduced him to still a third. In every case the poor lamb about to be slaughtered said to herself: "Oh, he's a perfect gentleman, an absolutely safe friend; why, I know all about him! He's an intimate friend of so-and-so." In every case he was endorsed by New York's most established society—why, then, should anyone doubt him?

Having followed up the introduction by calls, invitations, daffodils and roses, and other well-established methods of constructing an intimacy, he suggested that he might show his friendship in a more material form. Of course this wasn't to be mentioned, but he was inside on a little investment proposition—well, if this is understood to be just between you and me, here's where we stand. There's a small group known as "The Domino Club," and it includes the brain of Wall street. Just a few intimates—Thomas Lamont, Percy Rockefeller, Stillman, George F. Baker—he named these and several more glibly. Of course, these men never had anything to do with Lindsay. They were having some little private dealings—just as a group of old pals, you know, but they were pledged to masonic secrecy, and it wouldn't do to let anything of it leak out, be sure of that!

But—just because we're good friends—he could put this charming lady wise to a way whereby she could increase the interest on her property—well, by jove, she would think he was kidding her if he told her how much! Nothing like being inside! There's many a quiet little deal goes on in the street!

The Old "Come On" Plan Worked to Perfection

WELL—it worked. One of the women, for instance, reported that she gave him $500 and he shortly returned her $900. This looked easy. She made it a thousand next time.

For a good while he kept his victims interested in the scheme, and thorough believing. He would drop around with some item of encouraging news, or telephone—"Going great! I think we'll be able to double that investment before the next report!" He was businesslike; he kept them informed; he showed lively interest in each one's profits. He sent them small checks frequently, showing that things were coming their way, and he never forgot the daffodils and roses.

And then—when his intake had run up to some point lying between half a million and a million of dollars—he hung up the receiver. Not in.

Of course Alfred Lindsay expected to get away with it. It is to the honor of the Worm (personified by the eleven ladies) that it Turned. Perhaps Woman may fall for a master swindler; but Woman doesn't intend to take it lying down. Once these eleven were convinced that they had been robbed they hied them to court with their woes and the whole story was made public, and Mr. Lindsay was lodged in rather restricted but admirably safe quarters in the Tombs. And he added his personal sighs to those that the Bridge of Sighs has heaved to for many a long year—"Oh, for the glorious days of freedom and my lost several-hundred-thousand!"

Revelations brought forth the fact that his victims ranged from 75 years of age to youth—apparently he knew the way to any woman's confidence. Most of them were widows who had inherited their husband's property. Some were still well off, in spite of Lindsay's most heroic efforts, but others were practically penniless. One widow whose $20,000 left by her husband in life insurance policies had been safely invested, was cleaned out. Mrs. Atwood's $97,000 had been excellently placed and was yielding her a large return, but the temptation to get even more for it had moved her to turn it all over to Lindsay. Miss Charlotte Nilsson, the well-known actress, had yielded up $20,000, she indignantly declared. And the loss of $375,000 of Mrs. Lillian Duke, widow of James B. Duke, was Lindsay's masterpiece of art.

This Artist Had a Flair for Women

NOW the psychological problem stirred up by all this stands: Why did Lindsay devote his energies almost entirely to women? Is it because they are so much easier marks than the once-called "sterner sex?" Was he like the cheap sportsman, preferring to shoot the handicapped bird? Or, on the other hand, was he playing the stiffer game? Is it really more difficult, more expert, to separate a woman from her money than a man?

Probably, in this case, neither answer quite covers the situation. Like any other artist, Lindsay had his flair and he believed in fitting the role to the actor. He knew by intuition and experience that he had "a way with women," and that it was his best card to keep inside the particular talents. No doubt his temperament and gifts were such that he appealed to women more strongly than to men—though goodness only knows why!—and he was clever enough to respect his own limitations.

On the other side stands the immortal Ponzi whose operations in Boston were of so bold and so unique a character that his fame will live long after that of other scoundrels has crumbled to dust. You will remember that he played upon the upheaval of currency values, working out a plan by which he could start your good American money rolling over Europe, so to speak, and let it pick up more as it went, like a snowball. From nation to nation it was to circulate, shifting the value of the original dollar to terms of that country's currency. At each exchange it was to gain a fat percentage of increase, until it returned like a prodigal son who brought his own fatted calf along with him. And if you sit down yourself, with a pencil and the back of an old envelope, you can make it work out to a perfectly logical termination.

SHE, TOO, WAS PLUCKED BY A SCHEMER.

Mrs. Lillian Duke, widow of James B. Duke, who lost a fortune for believing the financial fairy tales of an unscrupulous schemer who preyed upon the gullibility of his feminine public.

Gifted Crooks Always Come Back For More

NOW it is the rock upon which the sinner builds that, although no doubt his sins will find him out, other people won't. Ponzi has been reported to have been implicated in various shadowy doings in the past. Lindsay, too, had been indicted in connection with the white slave traffic in 1918. But these light-hearted gentlemen have a way of forgiving and forgetting their own transgressions, and making the world do likewise. They crop out again only a few years later, under a new name and a new hat, and we fall for them all over again. When Ponzi blossomed forth as the savior and increaser of the American dollar, he was welcome with open arms—and purses.

Individuals by the score, by the hundreds, yielded up their savings, little and big, to his scheme. Both women and men were the victims. But the outstanding losers were experienced business men and firms; a good old trust company, for instance, a rock of Gibraltar affair. This was typical. The more sober the judgment, the more ripe the experience, the more it seemed to be moved by Ponzi's eloquence. His most dazzling performances involved mature and conservative business men of the type that you would say could never, under any circumstances, be "done."

Now again, what does this reveal? Was Ponzi even a deeper psychologist than Lindsay? Did he realize that in the last analysis, man has even a more vulnerable heel than woman, and that it is better business to cultivate the art of putting it over him?

The National Vigilance Committee, which is on a nation-wide campaign to protect legitimate advertisers and rout out illegitimate, can show such hordes of fleeced lambs both male and female, that it leaves one more at sea than before.

Women Not Easiest is an Authority's Opinion

"IT'S the offhand conclusion of the average person that woman is, of course, more easily duped than man, because of her narrower business experience. But is it so?" I asked Edward A. Schwab, a special investigator for that committee. Mr. Schwab was for fifteen years a postoffice inspector, known throughout the service as one of the government's best fraud men, and active in many of the most important Federal prosecutions of recent years.

"To tell the truth, I don't think it is so," replied the genial Mr. Schwab, and his blue eyes twinkled. Outwardly they are the mildest-mannered eyes; and yet nothing was ever known to get by them.

"The way I defend men," he went on, "is to call them better sports. Has to be some excuse for 'em, you know. They're more daring; they often go into a scheme that they know is dubious, but they think, 'Oh, well, all in a lifetime—maybe it'll leave me rich, and maybe it'll leave me poor, it's fifty-fifty, but I'm going to play the game, anyhow!'"

"Men, on the whole, have more money at their command than women, so they are able to go in deeper. Perhaps women would make even more risky investments if they were free to do so—who knows? But, whatever the reason, I don't think they do. My observation would lead me to believe that they are no oftener fleeced than men. The difference lies not so much in man versus woman, as in the kind of swindle that catches them in a weak spot."

"The fake merchandise scheme is the prime trap for women," said Hugh Smith, secretary of the committee, expanding this a bit. "This operates on the basis of small sums, but they mount up to mighty large swindles sometimes. Often the rascals make a house-to-house canvas, and get a little at every stop. They may sell on the dollar-down-dollar-a-week plan, or they may take full cash outright for some piece of merchandise that is worthless when it arrives, or maybe never arrives at all.

Huge Stock Swindles a Prolific Source of Crook's Revenue

"OUR organization reported an approximate sum of over $600,000,000 that promoters of spurious stocks mulcted the public for during the last year. Oil promotions were the most profitable for the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 35.)

len, will easily bring on an acute attack, because of the congestion of serum already there. In order to bring about a cure, it is first advisable to cleanse the blood of this excess of accumulated toxic material as rapidly as possible, and adopt a diet free from those foods which furnished the material for the catarrhal phlegm.

"There will always be noted a derangement of the digestive functions accompanying these troubles, together with a torpid liver and a sluggish circulation, and these conditions must be corrected to bring about a complete and permanent cure."

* * *

Smoking

A UTAH State law, regulating smoking, has aroused much comment.

Smokers should be considerate about smoking where they may give offense to others.

Here we reserve places for smokers. In Central Europe, on the cars, compartments are reserved for nonsmokers.

Smoking by children and youths, before they have attained their growth, should be forbidden. It stunts them physically, mentally and morally.

Here is a Paris dispatch:

"Savant Georges Marin states the number of women having slight growths of hair on their lips and chins have increased 10 per cent.

"Professors agree that indications for the imminent future are that women will become bearded and mustached. Scientists are investigating why hair on women develops on their upper lips and chins. The opinion of the majority is that the increasing masculination of modern women is making them like men.

"Cocktails and cigarettes are inducing the growth of hair, statistics show, and also certain chemicals used as ingredients in cosmetics.

"A leading modiste says veils are becoming more and more fashionable because numerous society women are embarrassed by a silken fringe on their lip and chin."

And here is an extract from an English paper:

"Thirty cigarettes a day is the limit; twenty should be the limit; ten should be enough for anybody."

Thus declared Sir James Cantlie, the surgeon-specialist, lecturing in London yesterday, on "Smoking and its Effects."

Addressing women members of his audience, he said cigarette smoking produced dusky complexions such as children get from smoking brown paper. Large quantities of paper were consumed in cigarette smoking.

To pipe smokers Sir James's advice was: Take a rest between smokes.

Always smoke the same quantity every day to maintain the same degree of poisoning.

The heart muscles will keep stable if the same dose is applied regularly.

In ordinary life, tobacco, not cigarettes, will be beneficial to the harassed business man, or even a politician.

Declaring that all smokers as a rule, were less alert than others, he said:

"At a terminus the last batch of people to go through the barrier are those who have been smoking in the train. I've stood hours at Liverpool-street Station and watched that."

If women can be persuaded that smoking spoils their complexions it will do more to deter them than any quantity of antitobacco arguments and laws.

A child, born of parents who both smoke to excess, has no chance. It is "doomed before birth."

If you smoke, here are a few rules that will tend to minimize the harm:

(1.) Limit yourself to a certain number of smokes daily—and stick to it. If you are going to take an extra smoke in the evening, cut out one in the morning—or the next day.

(2.) Never smoke on an empty stomach, or within half an hour after a meal, so as to give digestion a start.

(3.) Never smoke more than two-thirds of a cigar. The nicotine accumulates near the mouth end. It is more economical to buy more cigars than to ruin your health.

* * *

Modern Marvels

FOLLOWING Associated Press dispatch from Lichterfeld, a suburb of Berlin, was published a few weeks ago:

"Germany, for the first time on Saturday transmitted [illegible] to a program of music transmitted by radio from the United States. The experimental wireless station at Beehof at 6 o'clock Saturday morning picked up the voice of Miss Edith Bennett, singing in a department store at Newark, N. J. Both the vocal and instrumental tones were perfectly audible."

Few people would have noticed this dispatch, yet, even as recently as ten years ago, it would have been regarded as something like a miracle. We are getting accustomed to mechanical marvels.

During the past generation, or thirty-five years, we have seen the introduction of elecceric lights and electric cars and telephones, and automobiles, and wireless telegraphy, and airships, and phonographs, and moving pictures, and other wonders "too numerous to mention." What will the next third of a century bring?

After all, the main question is: Will these things make us happier? For if they do not, then all such "modern improvements" are, to that extent, a failure.

* * *

To Study Systems of Healing

FOLLOWING is an Associated Press dispatch from Chicago:

"The formation of a commission to study systems of healing which have gained wide public recognition, for the purpose of determining the elements of truth which may be in such teachings, and practice, was voted at a meeting here today of representative leaders of the various schools of medicine.

"Plans for the functioning of this commision together with its personnel and financing, will be taken up at a meeting of the same group of physicians and educators early next week.

"There has never yet been made any systematic and impartial study, or even fair investigation of the contentions of any of the minority schools of healing, under conditions which would prove to scientists or intelligent laymen their truth or fallacy, declared Dr. David Strickler, president of the Federation of State Medical Boards of the United States and chairman of the meeting.

"As a result of this long-continued and to

WHY ARNOLD GLOVE GRIP SHOES?

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"Try On a Pair and Let Your Feet Decide."

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to remove dandruff, grow new hair, restore color and beauty to gray and faded hair or your money refunded. Buy "UZA" HAIR REMEDY today. $1.00 a bottle, on sale at all leading druggists.

Note—"UZA" Hair Remedy is the discovery of a practicing physician, who for many years specialized in "Dermatology" (skin diseases) in this country and in Europe.

"UZA" LABORATORIES Los Angeles, Cal.

Bronchitis—Asthma

When medicine, serum treatments, or surgical operations will produce a fine singing voice, they may cure asthma. Until then, don't experiment. Right breathing will do both. Asthma is a defect in the breathing, you KNOW it. S. Wesley Martin, 145 S. Broadway. Phone 61050. Consultation free.

THE HEALTH problem is contained within the BODY

CHIROPRACTIC TALKS

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MAKE ME PROVE IT!

I will tell you what and where your trouble is without asking a question. Each patient receives my personal attention. No one is employed to adjust my patients.

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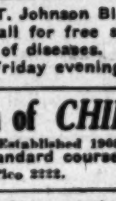
There is a cause. I'll locate the cause and tell you what ails you without asking a question. I'll remove that cause without pain and you will get well. Investigate and be convinced.



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Contains all the Food Elements of the "Whole Wheat," thus making it a Real Health Bread. Physicians recommend and prescribe it. A wonderful aid toward avoiding and curing Constipation, Piles, Stomach Disorders, etc.

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A food that makes new tissue and strong bodies. Biofood feeds your system all the mineral elements demanded by nature for rebuilding worn-out tissue. Nature is the only true builder. Furnish her the materials to work with and she will do the rebuilding. Delays are dangerous and mean more time and work to rebuild.

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By new method which adjusts misplaced bones, overcomes pains in the feet, legs and back; removes corns and callouses; reduces puffed ankles, relieves cold feet, stops runover heels. No operation, shoes necessary.

FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION with this ad. You may see the condition of the bones in your own feet without cost or obligation. Phone 12461.

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And "INNER-CLEAN" that "CLEANSES," two revolutionary Health essentials, by Prof. Arnold Ehret. To introduce, a box of "Inner-Clean," 60c; two latest Treatises by Prof. Ehret, 50c each; all three for $1.00. "Inner-clean" is an Herb compound, aromatic, palatable, alkaline. Acts on a new principle. Demand is extraordinary. Catalog.

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Tuberculosis

Is there a cure for this disease? Write The T. F. Glass Inhalant Co., Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., for full particulars.

RUPTURE My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrical, perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when other trusses fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without operation. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies. M. W. Quehl, 208-210 Lankershim Bldg. Phone 11504. 124 West Third St., near Spring

Who Are Easiest Marks, Men or Women?

BY SARAH COMSTOCK

Do Women Fall for the Confidence Man, the Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford, the Hard Luck Story, the Fake Bond and Stock Salesman.

CERTAINLY, if one looks at the record of Alfred E. Lindsay, swindler star of the first magnitude, the question seems to be answered. The fated

old envelope, you can make it work out to a perfectly logical termination.

Gifted Crooks Always Come

CARPENTER'S WORLD TRAVELS

Copyrighted 1923 by Frank G. Carpenter

Frank G. Carpenter

BERLIN, Germany. —What rent are you paying for the home where you live? I mean your house, apartment or lodging of one or more rooms? I want the figures to show you what you would pay if you lived here in Germany.

Suppose you have only a room or a small apartment and your rent is $30 a month. If you lived here in Berlin you might have the same quarters for less than 60 cents a year, but you would have the heat and light bills to pay.

Suppose your apartment consists of five or six rooms and you pay $50. Your rent here would be less than 9 cents a month, and if you paid $100 it would rise to 18 cents a month or a little over $2 per annum.

But you may be a nabob with a whole house to yourself or a palatial apartment that rents for $5000 or $10,000 a year. Men with the same tastes as yourself are living in quite as good apartments and houses in

Business property may be bought for a song in Berlin, with foreigners doing most of the buying. An American firm purchased a three-story office building for one hundred dollars and an army officer paid off an apartment-house mortgage with $20.

the cities of Germany, and paying therfor only about $8 to $16 for the term of twelve Tiergarten, on one ofthe most fashionable cents for each month.

I took tea this afternoon with a lady whose twelve-room apartment faces the Tiergarten on one ofthe most fashionable streets of Berlin. The house cost several hundred thousand dollars to build, and many of the rooms are twenty feet square. A similar apartment in as good a location in Washington would cost $5000 a year and in New York it might cost $15,000 or $20,000. Her rent is just $8 per annum or about 70 cents for eac hmonth.

Five-Room Apartments at One Cent a Week

I AM dictating this to a typist. She has a comfortable five-room apartment with a kitchen and an extra room for her servant. The rent for the apartment before the war was $40 a month and, in any city of the United States, it would bring at least $10 more. The typist tells me she is paying less than 2 cents a week, and she gloats as she talks of her landlord. She had a fight with him the other day because he wanted to raise her 12 cents per annum, a rent increase of one cent a month, and she came out victorious as supported by the law and her lease.

As I laugh she grows quite indignant at my sympathy for the owner of the property, saying that the rent is quite far, for she has to pay her own heat and light bills, which raises her expenses to $6 or $7 per month. She is especially warm about the heat question, saying that coal has so risen that her winter supply will cost $40. I laugh again and she indignantly adds that $40 means about 2,000,000 marks, which is the annual income of many a small clerk in Berlin.

But think of it, you people in our big cities at home, who are paying $15 and more for each ton of hard coal, and whose monthly rent for similar quarters is $50 and upward, instead of 8 cents as here. The

WHERE THE TENANT IS KING

How the German Government Has Confiscated the Real Estate of the Republic

Five-Room Apartments at Two Cents a Week and Good Business Stands at One Dollar and Twenty-five Cents per Month—A Rent Talk With a Typist—Sad Fate of Property Owners—Some Hard Luck Stories—How Uncle Sam Lost an Embassy and How Foreigners Are Buying Up Germany—Buildings Being Sold for Old Bricks—A Warning to Investors.

man who pays $10 a month rent in the United States is paying one hundred and twenty-five times as much as my typist is charged for her comfortable flat. She says I do not put the thing rightly, for the earnings of the people here are in marks and so small they cannot afford more. In the meantime I am wondering how the owner of the apartment building, who by the way has twenty such flats, pays his taxes and living expenses out of his total receipts of less than $16 per year.

Present Conditions Mean Practical Confiscation of Property

THESE are some of the conditions which have come as a result of the war, and the socialistic government which took charge of the republic after the revolution of 1918. That government passed rent laws providing that no rent should be more than double the amount then existing, but that the tenants pay for the light, heat, repairs and up-keep of the buildings. This was not so bad at that time, when the mark was somewhere near par, but it became ruinous as the currency fell, and now, when one gets several hundred marks for a cent, it means the practical confiscation of all leased property while these rent laws prevail. From time to time the rate of multiplication for the rent has been increased, but this does not keep pace with the toboggan slide of the mark, and the gold values remain as they were. In the meantime, the tenant is king and the landlord is practically his slave.

These conditions obtain throughout every city and village of Germany, but they are especially hard in the cities. Take Berlin. It is one of the most magnificent cities of Europe, and now is as large as Chicago and Detroit together. It has buildings which compare favorably with any in those cities. It has business quarters artistically built with fine stores and offices. It has palaces and apartment-houses lining street after street and running far out into the country, and all of its buildings are occupied by as good people and as bad people as you will find in any of our great municipal centers. The most of these building are returning practically no rent whatever to their owners and the tenants occupy them almost rent free. The owners have no more power over their property than the man in the moon. It is true they have the right to sell but these rent regulations remain with the property and few care to make non-income-bearing investments. The result is the buildings are seldom offered for sale as long as the owners can keep up their taxes or live without spending their capital.

How Uncle Sam, Through Congress Failure, Lost an Embassy

THE rent laws have caused an enormous fall in real estate prices. Big properties have been going begging. A short time ago our government was offered the mansion, in which our Ambassador lives, for one fiftieth of what it will sell for when Germany comes back to normal. The price was $20,000, and our Ambassador tells me it is easily worth a million or more. The building is large enough for the offices of the Embassy and also the home of the Ambassador. It is on the Wilhelmplatz, in the very heart of the business and official center, within a pistol shot of the palace of the President and not far from Under den Linden and the Reichstag. The State Department has refused to tell me the rent price which our government is now paying, but in normal times it would easily bring, every year, one-half the amount of the price which was asked for the property. As I understand the proposition, it was submitted to Congress, and a bill authorizing the purchase of the property was practically passed, when some minor local matter interfered and it went by default.

Later the Austrian Embassy in Berlin, a property equally valuable, and built especially to suit the demands of a great diplomatic establishment, could have been bought by us for $25,000, and it also was lost. These are samples of the penny-wise pound-foolish policy of Congress, which is content to have our diplomats live and do business in the shabbiest quarters of some of the most important European capitals where it might have bought legations and embassies equal to those of other great nations for a song. The housing and official quarters of its diplomats are a disgrace to the United States, except where the diplomat is rich enough and generous enough to pay for a respectable office and home out of his own pocket.

Foreign Capitalists Are Buying up Germany

IN THE mean time many foreigners are taking advantage of these low real estate prices. The Americans, Dutch, Swedes, Swiss, English and Danes are purchasing

The second-hand store in a poor part of Berlin now rents for 10 cents a month, though it once brught $50. Here the people can convert into cash such scraps as old paper, metals and empty bottles, all of which are carefully saved.

homes or business buildings with a view to their own use or investment. Castles on the Rhine have been sold for one-tenth of their value. Only last week a New Yorker telegraphed here the sum of less than $100, and for it bought a three-story building which before the war would have cost at least $5000 to put up. One of our army officials has an apartment-house which cost him $65. He took it with a mortgage of 1,000,000 marks, but that was about $20 at the time of the purchase.

I was shown yesterday a small apartment-house that cost $10,000 to build and which has been sold for $470, and a large American trading company has recently bought one of the best business corners of this city at a price less than the cost of construction. The building contains sixty rooms and the company wants them all for its business. Forty of the rooms, however, are under leases made before the present rent law was passed, and the rent the tenants are paying is tenths of a cent where it should

Our Ambassador at Berlin, A. B. Houghton, has his home and office in a million dollar mansion on the Wilhelmplatz in the heart of the city. Uncle Sam had a chance to buy the property for $20,000, but Congress failed to act, and the opportunity was lost.

be dollars. The company has no means of getting these rooms as long as the existing rent laws continue.

Investors Beware, for German Laws are Very Peculiar

IN THIS connection any one thinking of making a German investment, either in real estate, in industrials, or in securities of any description, should look into the laws relating to each investment before he puts in his money. The German government and business men have a method of controlling certain institutions by legal enactions through what are known as plural voting shares. These can be held by Germans only, and although only a small number may be issued they may regulate the sale and management of the institution. A single share may be worth ten or twenty votes and a few small German investors may be able to control the machine.

The laws as to the eviction of tenants are such that after buying a property one may not be able to get possession of it. He can collect the rent at the legal rates from the people who now hold the leases, but he can not raise the rent nor make new leases until the present tenants voluntarily leave.

This makes all properties, now leased, speculations which can not materialize until Germany comes back and new rental conditions prevail. I know of a five-room flat building which brought in last year just enough to buy its owner a pair of new shoes, and I have seen buildings torn down because the rental conditions are such that the waste material can be sold for more than the profits of maintaining the structure. This very day I passed a mansion on one of the principal corners of Charlottenburg, one of the most fashionable parts of Berlin. The masons are at work upon it, and I asked if they were making an addition or constructing a new building. The reply was that the man can get more for the material than from the rent, as fixed by the laws, and that he is taking the house to pieces because he needs the money. Besides, he can erect a new structure, after he has

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-NINE)

Fine for Dancing

BURNS UNIVERSAL

The original Crêpe Suey

job after his discovery—sooling people to tobacco and prescribing castor oil. He was allowed to fall ill and die feeling the great appreheusion as to the future livelihood of his wife and children.

"And it has often been said that the man who could find the cure for tuberculosis or who could discover the cause and cure of cancer would become a millionaire. On the

(Continued from page 6)

WHERE TENANT IS KING

the lot cleared, and this would not be subject to the old renting laws. Indeed I am now told that many of the landlords are neglecting their buildings, letting them go to ruin with the idea of selling them as junk, collecting insurance, and pay his share of keeping up the repairs on the building.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

(Copyright, 1924, by Carpenter's World Travels.)

NOTE—Why Americans had better keep well in health will be told by Mr. Carpenter next week, with an account of a doctor who charged enough

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 5)

incomprehensible and irrational process and habit of ignoring and sometimes even denying that what we have assumed to understand without study or investigation, the profession of medicine has largly lost its influence and hold upon the masses."

If these investigators were open-minded, they would report that what we call "disease" is an effort of nature to expel waste matter from the system, that such effort should be assisted, not suppressed, that the only cure is to cease doing that which makes a person sick, and that the cure may be hastened by such natural methods as fasting, cleansing the colon, exercise and water externally.

They might also report that people are being driven away from allopathic medicine by daily evidences of the fact that in suppressing symptoms by unnatural methods it does not cure, but kills. Sometimes these people go to real healers; sometimes they go to fakers, but the fakers usually do less harm than the druggers, dopers and carvers.

However, I have no delusion that such open-mindedness will prevail. It is too much like the Pope appointing a committee to report on various forms of religion.

• • •

Wine vs. "Booze"

FOLLOWING is from a Chicago dispatch: "Homebrew, moonshine and gin have given way in Chicago to a new drink, and this city fast is becoming known as a city of wine-makers and wine-drinkers, according to commission men. All classes, creeds and colors have laid in supplies of grapes, which they use in place of the raisin in making their beverage, the commission men say."

That is well, not only for the health, but also for the morals of the community.

• • •

Dental Clinic

THE Community Dental and Surgical Clinic has been opened, in a handsome building at 821 South Figueroa street.

It promises to give inexpensive service of a constructive, not destructive form.

If it does this, it will "fill a long-felt want."

• • •

Hiccough

IN KANSAS CITY a man died recently after suffering from hiccough more than one hundred hours. The doctors reported his death as due to "pneumonia."

In rare cases, protracted hiccough has proved fatal. Usually, it is excited by eating too much, thus causing indigestion and irritation of the stomach, by drinking a large quantity of cold water, or effervescing drinks, or by long-continued and immoderate laughter. It also occurs, sometimes, in the last stages of wasting diseases, when it is regarded as a grave symptom.

Ordinary attacks of hiccough may generally be stopped by taking a very small sip of thoroughly cold water, or swallowing a very small piece of ice. It may also usually be checked, by holding the breath a long time, so as to interrupt the paroxysm. When it is obstinate, evidently the result of indigestion, a copious warm water emetic should be administered, for the purpose of emptying the stomach.

Seven years ago I reported this case in Brain and Brawn:

"Col. L., a well-known business man of Los Angeles, had a remarkable experience. For eleven days and nights he hiccoughed incessantly. So violent were the spasms, which came about every quarter of a minute, that they shook the bed on which he lay. In this case, the cause may be attributed to a run down condition of the nervous system, as he had been smoking excessively, and overworking.

"Anesthetics, given by his physician, acted like water. The case was published in the papers, as a result of which he received a bushel of letters, containing suggestions of all kinds, many of them extraordinary. They came by mail, by special delivery, by telegraph, and by telephone. One doctor, in Pasadena, advised him to hang his legs over the foot board of the bed, and sent him a diagram. Another recommended a poultice of alfalfa, to be applied to the abdomen. Several suggested nitrate of amyl. Before these suggestions were received, his physician had finally tried that, and the hiccough ceased.

"Nitrate of amyl is produced by the action of nitric, or nitrous acid, on amylic alcohol. From four to six drops are placed

"Col. L. says the spasms did not interfere with his eating. This was bad. I should have forbidden all food, as it is an irritant. At the most, hot water, with a little herb, or fruit juice in it. I have known of remarkable cured of asthma, by a short fast. In some cases, where the patient has not been able to lie down in bed for a month, he has, after three days, obtained peaceful sleep."

My readers know that I do not believe in drugs, nor did Col. L. His wife, after trying leading European physicians for a bad case of eczema, cured herself by diet. However, I would use a drug like this, externally, just as I would take any other anesthetic, in case of unbearable pain, or before an operation.

I should add that Col. L. was possessed of great will power. This, undoubtedly, aided in his recovery. He said he made up his mind that he would not, at his time of life, be downed by what he called a "baby ailment." Had he given up mentally, he might have died.

• • •

Painted by a Donkey

AS I RECENTLY said, these "New Art" or "Futurist" people are "spoofing" the public, just to see how far they can go.

At a Los Angeles club, Edstrom, the talented sculptor, was telling of an incident that occurred while he was in Paris.

An artist made a bet, with another, that he could have a picture painted by a donkey, and get away with it.

A donkey was brought into the studio, a paint brush covered with paint, of various colors attached to his tail, and he was backed up against a canvas. Then the animal was induced to wiggle his tail, until the canvas was thoroughly daubed over. The picture was handsomely framed, entitled "Sunset on the Lake," or something of that kind, and exhibited at one of the "new" salons.

Sure enough, several of the critics raved over it.

This crazy school of painting offers opportunities to those who can't draw, just as the movies give a chance to those who can't act.

• • •

Constipation

FOLLOWING is by J. H. Kellogg, M.D., in "The New Dietetics:"

"If evacuation of the bowels at the proper time is neglected, the waste products which are continually being pushed forward from the small intestine accumulate and the colon becomes filled from end to end and even distended by its undue accumulation. On the other hand, if the colon is permitted to function in a perfectly normal manner, the waste products which reach the center of the colon eight hours after the taking of a meal are by the impetus received by the next meal pushed forward nearly to the point of exit and by the impetus received from the following meal are pushed out of the body.

"A moment's thought will show that when this order of things exists the food

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Specially made and adapted for Pendulous Abdomen, Hernia, Corpulency, Post Operation, Bearing Down, Abdominal Protection, Displacements, Relaxation, Backache, Floating Kidney.

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Recurrent Illness
or
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Here 20 years and never yet signed a death certificate. See me before any operations. Besides my especially designed for you—

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MISPLACED WOMB
PetterBilt Velvet FingerLifts sure replace
ALL RUPTURES
PetterBilt Comfy HandLifts sure replace
FLABBY BELLIES

(or big ones) till we CURE them. And WE DO. I'll Gladly Refer You to Satisfied Ex-Patients. CALL, PHONE OR WRITE—CONSULT FREE.

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Licensed Physician, Orthopaedist and Herniaist. HealAbode Hours from 7 to 7, MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS. But phone West 1353 for other appointments or outcalls. Take West Adams car to Congress, go north to corner brick residence. 1878 West 23rd Street.

SAVE THIS AND COME EASE YOUR DIS-EASE

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

An instructive book has been published by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist of Kansas City. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The method has been a success for twenty-four years and in more than eight thousand cases. The book is sent postpaid free to persons afflicted with piles or other rectal troubles who clip this item and mail it with name and address to Dr. McCleary, 517 Parkview Sanitarium, Kansas City, Mo.

CURES PILES OR COSTS NOTHING

Any reader who suffers from Piles—no matter how long standing—can be quickly cured without risking a penny through the remarkable discovery of W. R. Darlington, 311 Karo Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Don't send a penny—just write Mr. Darlington and he will send you a regular 10-day Treatment absolutely free. If it cures send $2.00. Otherwise you owe nothing.—[Advertisement.

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CAN BE CURED If you suffer from Asthma or Hay Fever—if you wheeze, sneeze, can't sleep nights and are short of breath—I want to send you my regular $1.00 home treatment absolutely free and postpaid under plain wrapper. It has been used in the worst cases and cured countless sufferers after everything else had failed. Simply send name for generous 3-day FREE TREATMENT of my famous Asthma-Tabs.
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COLDS

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The Thinking Machine
by Jacques Futrelle
[Sunday]

Ex-Kaiser Is Henpecked By New Bride

Princess Hermine is "Boss" at Doorn and This Fact She Has Impressed on Her Liege—She Feeds Him Huge Doses of Castor Oil

BY DANIEL CUPID

The former Kaiser is far from happy with his new bride. It is now revealed that the Princess Hermine makes the All-Highest get up at 7 a.m., breakfast, supervises all his private affairs and makes him generally miserable. But she guards his health zealously, hoping some day to be Empress of Germany.

IS WILHEMN, former Prussian War Lord, happy with his new wife, Princess Hermine?

Should the one-time Emperor of Germany have heeded the advice of Dicken's immortal character in the Pickwick papers, who was forever cautioning his son to "beware of vidders?"

Is the union of this exiled pair destined for the shoals of discord or will this old man in the winter of his years mated to a woman blithesome as a summer breeze, enjoy all the fruits of connubial bliss?

Very ticklish questions to answer considering that Wilhelm and Princess Hermine are still supposed to be honeymooning. And yet all of the countryside about Doorn is able to answer any of the foregoing questions, and answer them correctly. The ex-

Kaiser is not happy, and neither is his youthful bride. Both members of this royal union realize that marriage for them has been a mistake.

Princess Hermine Rules Roost With an Iron Hand

IT IS ex-Kaiser Wilhelm who feels that he has been bested in the matrimonial bargain. All of the reputed docility, meekness and generosity of Princess Hermine disappeared with marriage.

Since marriage the ex-Kaiser and his wife have come into frequent collisions and have exchanged some rather temptuous remarks. It is said on the very best of authority, both at Doorn and Potsdam, that the future will provide some startling revelations about the domestic infelicity of Wilhelm and Hermine.

Strange as it might seem, the ex-Kaiser is a henpecked husband. Princess Hermine is the boss at Doorn, and this fact she has impressed on her liege. Princess Hermine is a woman of iron will, and takes every advantage of exerting it. Wilhelm must cater to every wish of his wife, and he dare not disobey, much less disregard them.

Matters of household expenditures, daily meals, marketing and the like, and even the hours at which Wilhelm must retire for the night and arise in the morning, are all controlled by his second wife.

No longer may the exiled ex-monarch seek consolation for his dreary existence in religious practices and study, for the new mistress at Doorn objects to contemplation of a future state. On several occasions, in front of servants, Princess Hermine has told Wilhelm his overindulgence in creed and dogma smacked of hypocrisy.

Up to the time of his second marriage it was the ex-Kaiser's habit to rise whenever the mood struck him, and never before black coffee, Vienna rolls and butter had been partaken of in his private bedroom.

With the coming of the new "Empress" the "breakfast in bed" habit of the ex-Kaiser was brought to an end. Hermine does not tolerate such effeminate practices as having meals served in a bedroom.

The Ex-Kaiser Has to Get up Early in Order to Breakfast at Seven

SEVEN O'CLOCK in the morning. Day is just breaking over Doorn. The world is still a-sleeping. But it is 7 o'clock in the morning at Doorn and the ex-Kaiser is already at breakfast seated at the foot of the table, his wife gracing the head.

During the early breakfast very little conversation is carried on between Wilhelm and the Princess Hermine. The ex-Kaiser's new wife will not tolerate undue talking during meals. In grim silence the deposed monarch and his stiff and taciturn spouse proceed with their early meal.

After Wilhelm disposes of the amount of food that has been dished out to him, he sits quietly, awaiting a signal from his wife to arise and leave the breakfast room. Wilhelm cannot even decide when breakfast is officially finished!

After breakfast, from 7:30 till 8, the ex-war lord is allowed to ramble around the grounds, but not until his wearing apparel has passed inspection by his wife.

As to her husband's health Princess Hermine is most careful. This anxiety in behalf of the physical welfare of her liege and lord is not based on love and affection, but ambition. The second wife of the ex-Kaiser cherishes the dream that royalty will once more triumph in Germany and that she will grace the imperial palaces of Potsdam and Berlin as Queen of Prussia and Empress of Germany. Thus, the state of the ex-Kaiser's health is the bane of Hermine's existence.

Wife Guards Former Ruler's Health Zealously

WHEN the ex-monarch of Germany goes for a walk his wife sees to it that he is warmly clad, and his throat well protected.

History has shown that throat trouble of a cancerous nature is one of the heritages of the Hohenzollerns.

Princess Hermine believes in doing a bit of family doctoring herself, and for this purpose keeps on hand a stock of home remedies in a medicine chest. Wilhelm, much to his disgust, is only too familiar with the contents of this medicine chest. Hermine is a great believer in the efficacy of huge doses of castor oil for any and all ailments.

Not so long ago the ex-Kaiser was suffering from a slight bronchial ailment and to stave off the castor oil he stifled his coughing spells for over two days.

The keeping of a medicine chest and home doctoring obviates the necessity of

paying large doctors' bills and is looked upon as a very good way of cutting down expenses of the Doorn household.

Thrifty Frau Guards Husband's Estate Carefully

THE one-time war lord's second wife is economical to a degree. She exercises strict control over all his disbursements. Princess Hermine is a far-seeing and thrifty frau, and fully realizes that the ex-Kaiser's estate is not very valuable, but what there is of it she will claim at his death.

Looking forward to acquiring this estate is one of the reasons why Princess Hermine does not encourage the visits of the former Crown Prince. The new "Empress" is afraid that if the ex-Crown Prince was thrown into intimate association with his father there might be a reawakening of paternal affection and she would lose her rights in the estate of the ex-Kaiser.

All of the housekeeping accounts at Doorn are now under the watchful eye of Hermine. Wilhelm's pocket money has been considerably cut down. The ex-Kaiser, while never being extravagant in his purchases, was always considered a fair spender. He never stinted himself. When the ex-monarch first came to Doorn he used to buy as many as ten pairs of shoes at a time without ever asking the price, but all of this is now at an end.

Wilhelm is not allowed to purchase so much literature as formerly, and even his newspaper subscriptions have been considerably curtailed. This is a very hard blow to the ex-Kaiser, for he was very keen for reading foreign newspapers, especially English and American. Everything appearing in newspapers which contained a reference to himself was carefully clipped and pasted in a scrap book.

Ex-Kaiser Initiated Into the Mysteries of Knitting

PRINCESS HERMINE makes a lot of her own clothes, and has even introduced the ex-Kaiser to the mysteries and intricacies of the knitting needle. The ex-Kaiser's wife is reported as having said that she would rather see Wilhelm knitting a "jumper" for himself than wasting his time with a lot of "foolish religious practices."

She believes that the day is not far off when her husband will again be the ruler of Germany. It is for this reason that Hermine insists on being rightly addressed in accordance with her position, and demands that she be called "Your Majesty" by servants and those officials with whom the ex-war lord surrounds himself.

It was not many days after Princess Hermine was installed as mistress of Doorn that she went through the personal effects of the exile. She maintains that there must be no secrets between man and wife, and so far as she is concerned there are not likely to be! Much of the ex-Kaiser's personal correspondence before his second marriage was of such a nature as to require explanation if read by other than the recipient.

"Love" Letters Couched in Endearing Terms Are Burned

MANY of the missives were couched in endearing terms, others contained offers of marriage, and some of those who tendered such suggestions were indiscreet enough to mention why they should be entertained. Letters from English women, known as "horsey," were burned by Princess Hermine.

There is one matter connected with her husband's life that Princess Hermine is very touchy about, and that is the publicity given to the gland operation he underwent in order to restore his youth.

It is not safe to mention glands in the hearing of the new "Empress," much less the acquisition of new ones by the ex-Kaiser. Princess Hermine often taunts "hubby" with pointed allusions to his effort to maintain his age. Had not the royal patient intended entering into matrimony, the glandular operation would have never been performed. It is this that twits and piques the new "Empress."

The future may reveal the fact that the new "Empress" is in intrigue with a group of royalists in Berlin whose purpose is to overthrow the Republic and reestablish a monarchy.

It is ordained thatthe marriage of the ex-Kaiser and Princess Hermine cannot be happy and lasting for biological and psychological reasons that may be summed up tritely, "Youth Cannot Mate With Age." Aside from this the union was that of an ambitious woman who seems to have taken advantage of an old man in his dotage.

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CHRYSALIS

BY CLARA FRAZEE

BRILLIANT brown butterfly strangely flitting toward me!

Beautiful golden sheen on your gauzy wings! Fragile, delicate feet lighting on this human plant, passing plushy beds of red dahlias, silken poppies, drooping fuschias and mats of green.

How calm and satisfied you seem!

You do not stir or fear my voice.

You thrill me as you slowly drag your fuzzy body after your threadlike feet on my slender finger.

Ah, do not fly away. You fascinate me. You veil out the whole world. I see only you and this beautiful garden. Come back, come back and feed this sentimental soul!

Butterflies, like colorful water hyacinths, must be poetic souls emanating from their fragrance, or dead loves reincarnated.

How oft when I stroll through ferned woods and stoop by nests of flowers, I wonder whether you will come to me. Delicate flowers with pale petals, I always pick; I kiss them, thinking they might be you. They always die and make me melancholy and I am never sure that they are you.

I wait every day, love, for your return.

You bronze illuminated insect, I knew it was you, and you would come some day. I recognize the green in your irridescent eyes, and your temperament in your twitching feelers. I know it is you! I have seen you flit by often and ponder in my garden. Were you wondering if I would come out and greet you? Are you frightened? Can't you see me? Do I look different? Have I withered? Why do you hesitate to light? Do you fear my new love? You circle so like a halo over my head. I know you are happy that you found me. Have you been searching long?

Come, come, let not my fluttering heart disturb you. You do know, you dear, you still have your old ways, you kiss my hair, my eyes, my nose, my lips! Gentle love, there, there, you caress me so with your fluttering wings against my throat. You leave a trace of golden love and pollen you have stolen elsewhere as you struggle in my hand. Poor love, you still do not understand me, do you? I will not harm you.

At last, you believe it is me. I can tell the way you let me hold you and you slowly creep over my hand. There perched on my finger, look into my soul. Have you wondered at my new love? Have you been guiding me? Do you know all? Have you been happy in my silent suffering? You must have been. You have changed so beautifully, you sit on my finger and gaze tauntingly. You are like you always were, silent, elusive. Why don't you answer me? Why don't—

Quick, quick, fly to your nebulous garden! My living love is calling. He must not find you here. But come again, for I shall be waiting, my beautiful butterfly lover. I shall be waiting, if not in this garden, in another trysting wood.

"Blind"

Each day they see with sightless eyes
The hills that from the green plain rise,
And grasp the lure of mountains blue—
The wonder of that unseen view.

Their souls cry out in silent might,
As hearts ache through unending night.
Eternal fate! What times must be,
Before all sightless eyes shall see?

Those eyes, though dead, yet seem to stare
With courage, like a hero's dare—
But far more dread, when souls are blind
To joys that come from God most kind!

For without vision, ingrates dumb,
They hate the gifts that from Him come.
In greed and wrong they take delight;
Their souls are blind, and not their sight.

God bless the sightless, blind to light!
They sing forever in their plight.
But pity those who live along
Forever blind in soul and song.

SAM SIMMONS.

Coulter's Snapdragon

Tiny, cream-white sunbonnets,
Climbing up so high,
Where have all the fairies gone,
Who hung you there to dry?

With scallops on the front of you,
and ruffles at the back
Tied with microscopic bows
Of yellow loops and black.

I'd like to see the little lake
Where fairy folk at play,
After they've hung their washing out,
Do sport the live-long day.

I'd hide behind a bush and see
How cunningly they swam
And hear them calling to their mates,
"Look here!" "Oh here I am!"

Then when they'd tripped across the beach
And donned their dainty clothes,
They'd wear their little bonnets
To keep freckles from the nose.

MARION ALABASTER.

WHERE TENANT IS KING

(Continued from page 6)

the lot cleared, and this would not be subject to the old renting laws. Indeed I am now told that many of the landlords are neglecting their buildings, letting them go to ruin with the idea of selling them as junk rather than to put additional money upon them.

The Princess and Her Mess of Pottage

I HEAR all sorts of hard luck stories as to real estate in Berlin. One relates of a princess who owned a palace worth about $1,000,000, not far from the Tiergarten. Her taxes were due and she had no money to pay them. She had barely enough for her food and matters were growing worse every day. So she sold her house on an agreement that the purchaser should pay her 20,000 marks a month for the term of five years. The mark had then not begun its mighty slide down the hill and she thought she could live well on this income and save up for the future. It meant that she was getting 1,200,000 marks for her property and her friends thought, in the then conditions, she was doing quite well. Today she can buy only about a dozen loaves of bread, four pounds of butter, or one yard of woolen cloth for the monthly payment she gets for her palace; and by the time this letter is published in all probability the mark will be lower. In fact her situation reminds me of Esau, who sold the birthright to his inheritance, to Joseph, for a mess of bean pottage.

Architect Who Invested in Building is Now a Janitor

ANOTHER story relates to an architect who had put all his savings into a building which cost $300,000. This building contains thirty flats of nine, eight and seven rooms, and its rents, after the socialistic government took charge, were so low that the man could not pay the taxes. He then sold the property for less than $9000 in marks and arranged with the owner to take one of the apartments and manage it for 5 per cent of the rents. The falling mark has wiped out the value of his selling price and made his 5 per cent a starvation proposition, and he has agreed to change the percentage contract for a fixed payment of $2 gold value per month, for which he is to manage the building.

On the other hand, there are men who are making fortunes out of the hard luck of such victims. They are buying with the expectation of being repaid a thousand fold when normal conditions return. Hugo Stinnes recently paid $400,000 for the Esplanade Hotel which is easily worth several million. The sale included the furniture and supplies, and it is said the wines in the cellars alone are worth more than the whole purchase price. A captain of industry here makes the assertion that if Germany ever returns to its pre-war condition, Stinnes will own more than half of the republic.

Renting Business Buildings for Price of an Old Hat

THE rents for stores and shops have been raised to about ten times the mark figures, of before the war, but the mark then was equal to gold and it is now hardly worth the wood pulp of which it is made. These rents will be raised, but they can not go up as fast as the mark goes down. I can best figure them in dollars. A shop which rented for $100, before the socialistic government made these laws, now brings only $2, and a store which may have brought $1000 a month may now rent for $20. This does not mean that the tenants lower the prices of the goods in the windows. On the contrary they keep on charging as much as the traffic will stand. I know a butcher who paid $60 a month rent before the war. He is selling meat at the old stand, but by the law his rent has fallen in value from $60 to $1.20. In the meantime he has raised his prices and the marks he receives for his beef and sausage seem to the people here out of all reason. It takes only three pounds of beef or less than three pounds of sausage to pay his rent for one month, and a good-sized hog would pay his rent for three years.

This condition prevails in every German city and in all kinds of businesses. If the same fate should come to the United States the rent of every store would drop from dollars to cents, and any shop-keeper who reads this can figure out what his rent would be by taking what he pays now and dividing the sum by 10,000, or even more as the money continues to fall. For instance, the man who is paying $500 a year would then be paying 5 cents, and he who is paying $5000 would have his rent reduced to 50 cents. The only difference would be that he would have to light and heat his establishment, and pay his share of keeping up the repairs on the building.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

(Copyright, 1923, by Carpenter's World Travels.)

NOTE—Why Americans had better keep well in Berlin will be told by Mr. Carpenter next week, with an account of a doctor who charged enough in one bill to pay his cook's wages for the next forty-seven years.—[Editor.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 28)

residues and body wastes are never retained long enough to permit putrefactive changes to occur. For example, if breakfast is taken at 8 o'clock the residue will be dismissed by 10 o'clock p.m. or at the end of fourteen hours; the dinner residue will be dismissed soon after rising the next morning or at the end of seventeen or nineteen hours; and the supper residue will be dismissed after breakfast or at the latest after dinner the next day or at the end of fifteen to twenty hours. So long as this happy order is maintained, there is no putrefaction in the colon, no absorption of putrefaction products, and in consequence freedom from biliousness, headaches, lack of appetite and the long list of miseries which are the natural result of the absorption from the colon of the poisons of various sorts which are always present when constipation exists.

"The universal use of pills, mineral waters and other means of stimulating the activity of the bowels is the natural result of the abuses to which the colon is subjected by wrong diet, neglect to attend to the call of nature and various other disturbing influences which are almost universally active among civilized people.

"Our dogs, cats and other household pets are 'house-broken' and in consequence become constipated like their masters who are also house-broken. The poor colon has suffered to an extraordinary degree from the conditions imposed by house dwelling and civilized life. An Arab when offered a good situation in a neighboring city, declined for the reason that in the city it was often inconvenient to evacuate the bowels promptly when nature demanded.

"A Japanese home provides toilet conveniences for visitors adjacent to the receiving room. A visitor does not hesitate to inquire, if a man, for 'the honorable convenient place,' or, if a lady, for 'the honorable modest place.'

"The modes of our western civilization impose upon us a hypocritical modesty the influence of which is most deadly, and in many different ways.

"Constipation is a disease of civilization. Wild men and wild animals do not suffer from this malady, which is perhaps responsible for more human misery, mental and moral disaster, and even crime, than almost any other cause that could be named."

* * *

"Science"

FOLLOWING is an Associated Press dispatch from London:

"The world's neglect of its men of science was the theme taken by Col. Sir Ronald Ross, authority on tropical diseases, in addressing the British Science Guild yesterday.

"'You throw your geniuses on the dust heap,' he said. 'The genius who saved countless lives in India by discovering methods of inoculation against cholera and plague is not employed by Great Britain in any capacity whatever today.

"'Walter Reed, the young American who discovered that yellow fever is carried by the mosquito, was given a menial medical job under him. Ehrlich—saving people's consumer and prescribing castor oil. He was allowed to fall ill and die feeling the greatest apprehension as to the future livelihood of his wife and children.

"'And it has often been said that the man who could find the cure for tuberculosis or who could discover the cause and cure of cancer would become a millionaire. On the contrary, it is more likely that he would die in the workhouse.'

"Sir Ronald urged that the country liberally pension such men."

This is not "science."

Mechanically, science has done and is doing wonderful things, but when pseudo-science, under the name of "medical science," begins to interfere with the orderly processes of nature, as expressed in the functioning of a living human body, its followers are merely acting as one who throws a monkey wrench into a piece of delicate machinery.

Cholera and plague still appear where there is much filth. Even now "medical science" is threatening us with an epidemic from the Near East.

Malaria disappears when the swamps are drained. Incidentally, the mosquitoes go, also.

Tuberculosis and cancer will never disappear as long as men live in a way to produce them.

The only way to cure a disease is to remove the cause. "Medical Science" does not remove the cause. All it does is temporarily to supress symptoms while aggravating the diseased condition.

* * *

Increasing Mortality

CENSUS figures show an increase in the death rate, for the first nine months of 1922.

Medical publications frequently state that the death rate is decreasing. This is untrue. Lives of infants—some of whom might better have died—are prolonged, thus increasing the average, but the mortality above 40 is steadily increasing.

This, in spite of—or rather because of—"medical science," and millions upon millions spent on "health boards" and "public welfare."

* * *

Building the Body

WHEN you build a house, you take care to secure the best materials, so that the house will last.

Why not devote as much care to the building of your body, by the food you eat?

The elder Talmadge truthfully said: "Many a man is trying to do by prayer what can only be done by correct diet."

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525 S. Broadway

Ex-Kaiser Is Henpecked By New Bride

The Thinking Machine

by Jacques Futrelle

PUZZLING PROBLEM OF THE OPERA BOX

THERE was a preliminary blare of horns, then the crashing anvil chorus of "Il Trovatore" began. Sparks spattered and flashed as the sledges rose and fell in exquisite rhythm while the clangorous music roared through the big theater.

Eleanor Oliver rose and, moving from the front of the box into the gloom at the rear, leaned her head wearily against the lattice partition. Her mother, beside whom she had been sitting, glanced up inquiringly, as did her father and their guest, Sylvester Knight.

"What is it, my dear?" asked Mrs. Oliver.

"I see sparks and that noise gives me a headache," she explained. "Mother sit in front there if you will, I'll stay here until I feel better."

Oliver took the seat near his wife, and Knight immediately lost interest in the stage, turning his chair to face Eleanor. She seemed a little pale, and mingled eagerness and anxiety in his face showed his concern. She made some remark to him, and he protested quickly.

"Please don't!" Mrs. Oliver heard him say pleadingly as his voice was raised. "It won't be long."

"I'm afraid I'll have to," the girl replied.

"You mustn't!" Knight commanded earnestly. "If you insist on it, I shall have to do something desperate!"

Mrs. Oliver turned and looked back at them reprovingly. "You children chatter too much," she said good naturedly. "You make more noise than the anvils."

A moment later Knight quietly left the box. The girl sat white and inert. Knight found her in just that position when he returned with a glass of water. He had been out for only a minute or so, and the encore to the chorus was just ending.

I see sparks and that noise gives me a headache.

He offered the glass to Eleanor, but she made no move to take it, and he touched her lightly on the arm. Still she did not move, and he leaned over and looked at her closely.

"Eleanor has fainted, I think," he whispered uneasily.

She pushed back her chair, and in a moment was beside her daughter, chafing her hands. Finally Eleanor was lifted out, still unconscious and white as death, and removed in a waiting carriage to her home. Two physicians were summoned, and disappeared into her boudoir, together with Mrs. Oliver, while the father and Knight sat smoking nervously in the library.

Five minutes later, Dr. Brander, one of the two physicians, entered the library. His face wore a perplexed expression.

Oliver looked up. "Bring her around all right?" he asked.

"She's dead," was the reply.

"Dead!" gasped Knight.

Oliver rose suddenly and gripped the physician by the shoulder. "Her heart?" he asked hoarsely.

"No. She was stabbed."

"Why, it can't be!" burst out Knight suddenly. "Where is she? I'll go to her."

Dr. Brander laid a detaining hand on his shoulder. "You can do no good," he said quietly.

At last the father found voice. "What happened?" he asked.

"She was stabbed," said Dr. Brander again. "When we examined her we found the knife—a long, keen, short-handled stiletto. It was driven in with great force directly under her left arm and penetrated the heart. She must have been dead when she was lifted from the box at the opera. The stiletto remained in the wound and prevented any flow of blood, while its position and the short handle caused it to be overlooked when she was lifted into the carriage. We did not find the knife for several minutes after we arrived. It was covered by her arm. Where is your telephone? I must notify the police."

"The calling of the police means that Eleanor did not kill herself?" asked Knight.

"It was murder," was the positive reply. "She could not have stabbed herself. The knife went straight in, entering here," and he indicated a spot about four inches below his left arm. "You see," he explained, "it took a long blade to penetrate the heart."

There was dull despair in Knight's eyes. He dropped down at a table with his head on his arms. He looked up once and asked, "Where is the knife?"

"I have it," replied Dr. Brander. "I shall turn it over to the authorities."

"Now," began the Thinking Machine in his small, irritated voice, as Hutchinson Hatch, reporter, stopped talking and leaned back to listen, "all problems are merely sums in addition, when reduced to their primary parts. Therefore, this one is simply a matter of putting facts together to prove that two and two do not sometimes but always make four."

The Thinking Machine—Prof. Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, Ph.D., LL.D., F.R.S., M.D., etc., scientist and logician—paused to adjust his head comfortably on the cushion in the big chair, then resumed: "Your statement of the case, Mr. Hatch, gives me these absolute facts: Eleanor Oliver is dead; she died of a stab wound; a stiletto made this wound; it was in such a position that she could hardly have inflicted it herself; and Sylvester Knight, her fiance, is under arrest. That's all we know, isn't it?"

"You forget that she was stabbed while in a box at the opera," the reporter put in.

"I forget nothing!" snapped the scientist. "It does not appear at all that she was stabbed while in that box. It appears merely that she was ill and might have fainted. She might have been stabbed in the carriage, or even after she was in her room."

Hatch's eyes opened wide at the bare mention of these possibilities."

"The presumption is, of course," the Thinking Machine went on a little less aggressively, "that she was stabbed while in the box; but we can't put that down as an absolute fact. Remember, the stiletto was not found until she was in her room. You have told me that Knight was arrested at the suggestion of Oliver last night shortly after the police learned of the affair. Now, just what have you or the police learned as to him? How do they connect him with the affair?"

"First the police acted on the general ground of exclusive opportunity," the reporter explained; "then Knight was arrested. The stiletto used was not an ordinary one. It had a blade of about seven inches, and was very slender; but instead of a guard on it there was only a gold band. The handle is a straight highly polished piece of wood. Around it, below the gold band where the guard should have been, there were threads as if it had been screwed into something."

"Yes, yes; I see. It was probably intended to be carried hidden in a walking cane. Go on."

"Detective Mallory surmised that when he saw the stiletto," the reporter continued; "so after Knight was locked up he searched his rooms for the other part, the lower end of the cane."

"And he found it, without the stiletto?"

"Yes; that's the chain against Knight. First, exclusive opportunity; then the stiletto, and the finding of the lower end of the cane in his possession."

"Exclusive fiddlesticks!" exclaimed the scientist irritably. "I presume Knight denies that he killed Miss Oliver?"

"Naturally."

"And where is the stiletto that belongs to his cane? Does he attempt to account for it?"

"He doesn't seem to know where it is; in fact, he doesn't deny that the stiletto might be his. He merely says he doesn't know."

The Thinking Machine pondered. "Looks bad for him," he remarked at last.

"Thank you," remarked Hatch, dryly. It was one of those rare occasions when the scientist saw a problem exactly as he saw it.

"I suppose Mallory has the stiletto and cane?"

"Yes."

The Thinking Machine rose. "Let's run over to police headquarters," he suggested.

They found Detective Mallory ensconced behind a fat cigar with beatific satisfaction on his face.

"Ah, gentlemen," he remarked with the graciousness of conscious superiority, "we've nailed it to our friend Knight all right!"

"How?" inquired the Thinking Machine.

"Mrs. Oliver heard—understand me, heard—Knight threaten her daughter only a few minutes before she was found dead. She heard him say something like 'Please don't! It won't be very long.' Her daughter answered something she couldn't catch, after which she heard Knight say positively, 'You mustn't! If you do I shall do something desperate,' or something like that. Now, as she remembers it, the tone was threatening—it must have been raised in anger to be heard above the anvils. Thus the case is complete."

The Thinking Machine and Hatch silently considered this new point.

"No motive, of course?" asked the scientist.

"Well, the motive isn't exactly clear; but our further investigations will bring it out all right," the detective admitted. "I should imagine the motive to be jealousy. Of course, the story of Knight not knowing where his stiletto is has no weight."

"May I see the stiletto and cane?" asked the Thinking Machine.

The detective was delighted to oblige. He watched the scientist with keen satisfac-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY)

This Free Booklet

EASIEST MARKS
(Continued from page 7)

swindlers, one scheme alone, that of re-organizing defunct concerns, costing the victims over $30,000,000. And this is moreover by stocks, you see; if one could make an estimate on all frauds, including the mere chandise I spoke of, it would run up so far

THE THINKING MACHINE

(Continued from Page 6)

ion on that potato man squinted at the ...ensive blade, still stained with blood, and then as he examined the lower part of the cane. Finally the scientist thrust the long blade into the hollow stick and screwed the handle in. It fitted perfectly.

Detective Mallory smiled. "I don't suppose you'll try to put a crimp in me this time?" he said.

"Very clever, Mr. Mallory, very clever," replied the Thinking Machine, and with Hatch trailing he left headquarters.

"Mallory will swell like a balloon after that," Hatch commented with a grim smile.

"Well, he might save himself that trouble," replied the scientist crustily. "He has the wrong man."

The reporter glanced quickly into the inscrutable face of his companion. "Didn't Knight do it?" he asked.

"Certainly not!" was the impatient answer.

"Who did?"

"I don't know."

Together they went to the theater from which Miss Oliver had been removed the night before. There a few words with the manager gained permission to look at the Oliver box. The Thinking Machine entered the box two or three times, examined the curtains, the partitions, the floor, and the chairs, after which he led the way into the lobby.

There he excused himself to Hatch and stopped in the manager's office. He remained for only a few minutes, afterward climbing into a cab, in which he and the reporter were driven back to police headquarters. After some wire pulling and a good deal of red tape, they were permitted to see Knight. They found him standing at the barred cell door, staring out with weary eyes and pallid face.

"I would like to ask three or four questions to which you can have no possible objection," said the Thinking Machine. "If you do object, of course don't answer."

"Well," demanded the prisoner.

"Have you ever been interested in any

"I was there for nearly a year."

"Have yo never been interested in any other woman? Or has any other woman ever been interested in you?"

The prisoner stared at his questioner coldly. "No," he answered emphatically.

"Your answer to that question may mean your freedom within a few hours," said the Thinking Machine calmly. "Tell me the truth."

"That is the truth, upon my honor."

"Just where in Italy did you buy your stiletto cane?" was the next question.

"In Rome."

"Rather expensive?"

"Five hundred lire; that is, about $100."

"I suppose they are very common in Italy?"

"Yes, rather."

"There has never been any sort of quarrel, serious or otherwise, between you and Miss Oliver?"

"Never," was the quick response.

"Now, only one more question," said the Thinking Machine. "I shall not ask it to hurt you." There was a little pause, and Hatch waited expectantly. "Does it happen that you know whether or not Miss Oliver ever had any other love affair?"

"Certainly not!" exclaimed the young man hotly. "She was just a girl—only 20, out of college just a few months ago, and —an—"

"You needn't say any more," interrupted the Thinking Machine. "It isn't necessary. Make your plans to leave here tonight, not later than midnight. It is now 4 o'clock. Tomorrow the newspapers will exonerate you."

The prisoner seemed almost overcome by his emotions. He started to speak, but only extended an open hand through the bars.

The Thinking Machine laid his slender fingers in it with a slight look of annoyance, said "Good-day" mechanically, and he and Hatch went out.

"Do you actually anticipate that you will be able to get Knight out of this thing so easily?" asked Hatch as they drove on in the cab.

"Certainly," was the reply. "The problem is solved except for one or two minor points. Now I am proving it."

"But—but—"

"I will make it all clear to you in due time," interrupted the other.

They were both silent until the cab stopped. Hatch glanced out and recognized the Oliver home. The Thinking Machine asked to see Oliver, who came downstairs

...me," said the detective, "to let me ask you to confirm what I may say in my knowledge that your daughter knew this man. I will ask, too, that you do not mention his name now." He scribbled hastily on a piece of paper and handed it to Oliver.

An expression of deep surprise came into the latter's face, and he shook his head. "I can answer that question positively," he said. "She does not know him. She had never been abroad, and he has never been in this country until now."

The Thinking Machine rose with something nearly akin to agitation in his face, and his slender fingers worked nervously. "What?" he demanded abruptly. "What?" Then, after a pause: "I beg your pardon, sir. It startled me a little. But are you sure?"

"Perfectly sure," replied Oliver firmly. "They could not have met in any way."

For a long time the Thinking Machine stood squinting aggressively at his host, with bewilderment plainly apparent in his manner. Something had gone wrong; a cog had slipped; the wheels of logic had been thrown out of gear.

"I have made a mistake, Mr. Oliver," said the Thinking Machine at last. "I am sorry to have disturbed you."

"What is it?" asked Hatch anxiously as they once more took their seats in the cab.

"I've made a mistake," was the petulant response. "I'm going home and start all over again. It may be that I shall send for you later."

Hatch accepted that as a dismissal, and went his way wonderingly.

That evening the Thinking Machine called him to the telephone.

"Did Miss Oliver have any sisters?" he inquired.

"Yes, one. Her name is Florence. There's something about her in the afternoon papers in connection with the murder story."

"How old is she?"

"I don't know—22 or 23."

"Ah!" came a long, aspirated sigh of relief over the wire. "Run by and bring Detective Mallory up to my place.

"All right. But what was the matter?"

"I was a fool, that's all. Good-by."

Hatch and the detective found the Thinking Machine pacing back and forth across his small laboratory with his slender hands clasped behind his back. Hatch noted that the perplexed wrinkles had gone.

"In adding up a column of figures," began the scientist abruptly as he sat down, "the oversight of even so trivial a unit as one will make an error in the result. You, Mr. Mallory, have overlooked a figure one, therefore your conclusion is wrong. In my first consideration of this affair I also overlooked a figure one, and my conclusion toppled over just at the moment when it seemed to be corroborated, so I had to start over. I found the one."

"But this thing against Knight is a matter of absolute proof," said the detective explosively.

"Except for the figure one," added the scientist.

Detective Mallory snorted obstinately.

"Now, here is the logic of the thing," resumed the Thinking Machine. "It will show you how I overlooked the figure one—that is, a vital fact—and how I found it." He dropped back into the reflective attitude which was so familiar to his two visitors, with squint eyes turned upward and fingers pressed tip to tip.

"In the beginning," said the Thinking Machine at last, "we have a girl, pretty, young and wealthy, in a box at the opera with her parents and her fiance. It would seem at first glance to be as safe as her own home, yet she is murdered mysteriously. A stiletto is thrust into her heart. We shall assume that her death occurred in the box; that the knife thrust came when she was in a dead faint. This temporary unconsciousness would account for the fact that she did not scream, as the heart would have been pierced by a sudden thrust before consciousness of pain was awakened.

"Now, the three persons who were with her. There seems no reason to suspect either the father or mother; so we come to Sylvester Knight, her intended husband. There is always to be found a motive, either real or imaginary, for a man to kill his sweetheart. In this case Knight had the opportunity, but not the exclusive opportunity. Therefore, an unlimited field of speculation opened up."

Detective Mallory raised his hand impressively and started to say something, then thought better of it.

"After Knight's arrest," the Thinking Machine continued, "your investigation, Mr. Mallory, drew a net about him. That's what

...the detective was gnawing his mustache. "But the threats that Knight made?" he inquired finally.

"Has he explained them?"

"Oh, he said something about the girl being ill and wanting to go home, and he urged her not to. He told her, he says, that she mustn't go, because he would have to do something desperate. Silly explanation, I call it."

"Simple, though; mere lover's hyperbole," commented the Thinking Machine. "Men of your profession, Mr. Mallory, never believe the simple things. If you would take the word of an accused man at face value occasionally you would have less trouble." There was a pause, then: "I promised Knight that he would be free by midnight. It is now 10. Suppose you run down to the Teutonic and see Count Tortino. He will hardly deny anything."

Detective Mallory and Hatch found the Count in his room. He was lying face down across a bed with a bullet hole in his temple. A note of explanation confessed the singular error which had led to the murder of Eleanor Oliver.

It was three minutes of midnight when Sylvester Knight walked out of his cell a heart-broken man, but free.

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Current Verse

Springtime in California

Purfeited here with beauty and the sensuous
sweet perfume,
Born in from thousand gardens and orchards of orange bloom,
Awed by the silent mountains and stunned
by the breakers' roar—
The restless ocean pounding and tugging
away at shore—
I lie on warm sand beach and hear above
the cry of sea,
The voice of Springtime calling, calling me.

Sweeter to me than salt sea spray and fragrant summer rains,
Nearer my heart than mighty hills are poppied covered plains,
Dearer the sight of shy wild rose by roadside's dusty way
Than all the beauteous Alpine snows kissed
by the parting day,
And rising strong above the song of hoarse,
insistent sea
The voice of Springtime calling calling me.

California, where Spring eternal dwells
throughout thy land,
Yours is the name I've idly traced upon thy
golden sand,
A name that springs from fervid lips and
makes the hot blood start,
A name that's graven hard and deep within
great nature's heart.
E'er higher, clearer, stronger yet than boom
of savage sea
The voice of Springtime calling, calling me.

ALBERT LEON VAN HOUTTE.

Spring Rain

I am the mild Spring Rain,
I come to make the world anew,
As I dash against the window pane,
With a cheery song for you,
I melt the frozen streams,
And bring the bright, nodding flowers,
Dispelling Winter's chilly dreams,
With warm and gentle showers.

I say "Come out and play;
Let's all be gay together,
We'll hurry and clear the way,
For mild and sunny weather."
Right merrily I come,
Though softly, softly falling,
I feel the earth's awakening hum,
And hear the song birds sweetly calling.

I woo the world awake,
With my gentle, light caresses,
And sleeping plants at once make haste,
To don their new and greenest dresses,
For well they know that all the while
I'll patter down a glad refrain,
And put a great, big, glowing smile,
In every glistening drop of rain!

CHRISTINE EMERY.

Country Roads

I liked to travel country roads
And smell the rosin weeds,
To stop and watch the farmers' loads
Drawn by their sturdy steeds.

Such sense of life on country roads
That always lingered long,
In sudden jump of green grass toads
Or red-wing blackbirds song.

In scooting jack or cottontail
From out the tall bunch grass,
Or sneaking coyotes woeful wail
On hillsides winding pass.

The distant bawl of lonesome steer
And notes the woodcock crowed;
Was music to my raptured ear
When on the country road.

SAMUEL R. CONE.

The most delicious cold lunch sandwich I ever

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Edited by Thomas F. Ford

SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1923

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty...

Business Prophets

ONE foggy night last summer—nearly a year ago now—we were sitting around a wood fire in a smoky tavern in the little fishing town of Requa, away up yonder at the mouth of the Klamath River.

And it was a grand night for talk among those who were assembled in the room. It was good to be sheltered and warm against the chill fogs that came drifting in from the sea. And the pipes were going strong. And the room was in a blue haze.

Now, there were business men from many parts of the country sitting around the wood fire in the smoky tavern of Requa that foggy night. There they were comparing notes. And they were talking in a language that the Conductor of this page found it hard to understand. Because he knows little or nothing about this thing that is called "business."

But we remember well that the burden of talk that night all tended toward the deepest gloom. All those business men were as sure, as sure could be, that the end of the prosperity that had come with the great war and that was then still dragging in its wake had run its course. "We are riding for a fall," they said, "and the jig is up, and the thing for every good business man to do is to pull in his horns, as the saying is."

That is what they said. And, by gollies, it made us feel pretty blue. It put us into the dumps and on the verge of despair to think that dollars were going to be as scarce as hen's teeth again. That the country would be filled with soup kitchens and bread lines. And that the whole danged works was due to be busted.

We couldn't see that it could possibly turn out any other way because here were keen, foxy, canny, hard-headed, far-seeing, deep-thinking business men, who had the whole thing sized up to the last gasp.

Well, sir, of course you all know the calamity didn't come and that it is still nowhere in sight. On the contrary, the country probably never was so prosperous in all its history. Moreover, everything points to the probability that even greater prosperity is in store for us.

We have been thinking a lot lately of that foggy night in Requa and the things that were said around the wood fire in the smoky tavern. And would you blame us if we were to tell you now that we think that prophets, who are not without honor even in their own country, have themselves to blame for it. And business prophets most of all.

Two Serious Errors

A MAN from the roaring town went tearing through the Verdugo Hills in his big juggernaut automobile. He was going at a rate of sixty miles an hour, or maybe more.

And a "speed cop," mounted on a motorcycle, caught up with him, tagged him, and told him to appear before a judge in Glendale who has the name of being a holy terror.

So the offender got to talking with our neighbor, the man who has the phonograph. And complaining that this is no longer a free country, and that speed cops and police judges are a set of grafters. And everything like that.

But, as far as we have been able to learn from the reports of the affair, the man from the roaring town got little or no sympathy.

In the first place, said the man who has the phonograph, if you had come across a child or an old man or a rabbit or somebody's dog on the road you would have run over and maybe killed whoever or whatever it was.

And, in the second place, he said, going so danged fast, the scenery was a mere blur to you. You missed the gleam of the sunlight in the canyons, and the flame of the wild flowers, and the wild lilacs that hang now in blue clouds of glory on our hills.

So, you see, said the man who has the phonograph you made two serious errors. And I hope when you have paid your fine to the judge that it will teach you a lesson.

Certainly

A MAN sitting in the synagogue, lately, says he thinks that old Socrates of Athens could have qualified as a member of the Congregation of the Faithful. And he wants the Conductor of this poor blundering page to say whether or not we agree with him.

He quotes Epictetus, who, in turn, quotes Socrates as follows:

"One man finds pleasure in improving his land, another his horses. My pleasure lies in seeing that I myself grow better day by day."

By gollies, here we have another proof that there is nothing new. Dr. Coue comes over from France and puts everybody to saying, "Every day, in every way, I am getting better and better." And we all thought that Coue was springing something new on us, as the saying is, and here we find out from a man who is posted on Plato and Epictetus and the other Greek philosophers and teachers, who lived 3000 years before Dr. Coue was born, and he shows that both Plato and Epictetus put it into their writings that Socrates said what Coue said, only maybe he said it a little better.

But this is not answering the question, would Socrates have qualified as a member of our Congregation of the Faithful?

We do not hesitate to answer yes. If Socrates were living now he would not only qualify as a member of the Congregation of the Faithful, but he would also sit in one of the chief seats of the synagogue—one of the very highest seats. For he was a good man and said his prayers. To be sure, they were pagan prayers. But those were the only kind of prayers there were when Socrates was alive and when he reduced his wants to a crust for food and an old gunny-sack for a suit of clothes.

Socrates never had a stove-pipe hat in his life, nor a swallow-tail coat, not to speak of patent-leather shoes and spats. And, as for apple pie and tapioca pudding, he never knew the taste of them. And he was the wisest man of Athens. And the greatest teacher of his age, or of any age, excepting, perhaps, the one Teacher who stands apart from all others, and who walked the dusty roads of Galilee.

When we all get to Heaven we shall undoubtedly meet Socrates wandering in the fields of asphodel by the still waters. And it will be fine to meet him there and to have a talk with him.

We think that one of the most interesting things about Heaven is the presence of the Saints and the sages who are there, and who, in their day and generation, tried, day by day, in every way, to make the world, in which they once lived, better and better.

California's Cup of Gold.

The larks' song rises to the skies;
'Tis spring, and every blade of grass is glad—
The poppies wave their golden cups—
The world awakes—and none are sad.

Who can be sad, when Spring bursts forth?
Who feels lonesome, sad or "blue"
When Golden Poppies laugh outright,
And wave their golden cups at you?

Far up, in clear skies sounds the Lark—
Its notes seem something near to God;
There is no sadness where I walk,
Where riotous Golden Poppies nod.

A cup of gold, a California Sunkissed smile;
These very hills seem rich, with Gold on every side,
And, Oh, who can describe
The Poppy wet with morning's diamond dew—
Or, closing up its Cup of Gold at eventide!

CHARLES L. PRYAL.

[Copyright, 1923.]

Mistakes Will Happen

NOW that a country editor has been found who is willing to admit that he is not infallible, and that he has made a mistake, the whole world has a right to feel easier in its mind.

Away down yonder on the beautiful sunlit mesa of Chula Vista, overlooking the blue waters of the Bay of San Diego, editor Herb Crooks regularly turns from his printing press the Weekly Star—one of the steadiest, most painstaking and newsy country papers that a man ever read. And, in a recent issue, Herb had the following to say:

"We made a mistake in last week's issue of the Star. A good subscriber told us about it. And our excuse is that other people also make mistakes. The same day there was a letter in our postoffice box that didn't belong to us. We called for 98 over the telephone and got 198. We asked for a spool of No. 50 thread in a store and whenwegot home we found it was No. 60. Also the train was reported thirty minutes late; we arrived at the depot twenty minutes after train time, and the train was gone. The garage man told us we needed a new timer on our flivver, but we merely cleaned a spark plug and the old boat has been running fine ever since."

By gollies, leave it to a country editor to hand it back to you if you jump on him.

We Have Our Doubts

"AWAY back yonder in St. Louis, Robertus Love, famous throughout the land as a writer on the Post-Dispatch, and a man who sits regularly in the synagogue every blessed Sabbath morning, and who may be, for all we know, also a member of the Congregation of the Faithful, has written us a letter.

And in the letter Robertus Love wants to know if, by any chance, our Yellow Cat in the Verdugo Hills might be a yellow cat that once was his—a cat by the name of "Billy Snoozer."

Robertus says that when Billy Snoozer had lived seven of his nine lives something happened to him and he laid down and died. And being that he still had two more lives to live, Robertus has indulged in the wild hope that our Yellow Cat may possibly be the eighth or ninth reincarnation of Billy Snoozer.

We are quite sure that Robertus is entirely mistaken. If for no other reason than that Billy Snoozer or any other yellow cat could in no way be compared to our Yellow Cat in the Verdugo Hills.

It pains us to disappoint Robertus by thus making this announcement in the synagogue. But it is better for him to know the truth, and, if he keeps on looking, he may yet find Billy Snoozer. But he needn't look in the Verdugo Hills.

The Festive "Henrys"

WE SEE by the papers that our old friend, Dr. Milbank Johnson, got a loan from God, there awhile back, that he went voyaging in ships across the Caribbean and maybe wandering in caravans, too, for all we know.

Well, we don't doubt but that he got the loan from God easy enough. He is a good member of the Congregation of the Faithful and says his prayers every night and every morning.

And we were very much interested to read what Milbank Johnson had to say about the Henrys in Havana. Because a Henry, wherever it be, always interests us. It is the only thing in the way of a machine that seems to us to be human.

"You ought to see what glorified Fords the Cubans possess," says Dr. Johnson. "They are so decorated with scarlet or green or white leather seat-covers and brightly painted wheels that I cannot believe that even Mr. Ford would recognize one of his own numerous progeny at first glance."

Ah, but that's where Milbank Johnson is wrong for once in his life, as the saying is. The Henrys know their own, and their own know them.

When we, ourself, had the loan from God and went traipsing up and down the highways of the world, we saw many a disguised Henry, but the disguise never fooled us once, not anywhere, nor for one single minute.

Doughnuts Next

IN THE State of Utah now, if a man is caught smoking tobacco, he is arrested and put in jail. And they say that there are New England blue laws still in force making it a misdemeanor to kiss your wife, or any other man's wife, on Sunday. In California you have an innkeeper put in the calaboose for having bed sheets less than nine feet long. And in Oregon nobody can conduct a private school. And so it goes.

We remember that, when the Presbyterians held their national synod in Los Angeles, several years ago, a rule against smoking tobacco was adopted. And it hit Dr. Henry Van Dyke and others of the ministers pretty hard.

Nor shall we ever forget how Henry Van Dyke looked, nor what he said when the rule against smoking tobacco was passed.

He came out on the platform and said, solemnly:

"Now, brethren, I think there is only one thing left for us to do, and that is to pass a law against eating doughnuts."

Immortality

WE HAVE received a challenge from a man who lives in a place called Peoria, which is said to be a town somewhere back East, probably in the State of Illinois.

And the challenge is that he dares us to stand up in the synagogue on any blessed Sabbath morning we care to select and say right out loud that we really and truly believe in immortality.

On the evening of the same day that this challenge was flung at us, we were wandering through a book of old Walt Whitman, that is never very far out of reach of our hands, among the books that we keep in our little high house in the Verdugo Hills. And in the book we ran across Walt Whitman's answer to the same challenge.

"I swear I think there is nothing but immortality," said old Walt.

This is the answer that we, ourself, make. Walt Whitman said it for us, and better than we could ever dream of saying it.

THE THINKING MACHINE
(Continued from Page 4)

tion as that astute man squirted at the exterior blue, still stained with blood, and then he examined the lower part of the cane. Finally the scientist thrust the long blade into the hollow stick and screwed the handle in. It fitted perfectly.

An expression of deep surprise came into the latter's face, and he shook his head. "I can answer that question positively," he said. "Mr. Oliver, I will deliver you for only a few moments." All the scientist. "First, let me ask you to confirm what I may say in my knowledge that your daughter Eleanor knew this man. I will ask, too, that you do not mention his name now." He scribbled hastily on a piece of paper and handed it to Oliver.

An expression of deep surprise came into the latter's face, and he shook his head. "Now, a utterly naturally successful lady. The blade with which Miss Oliver was killed bore an Italian maker's mark. I presume you noticed it?"

"Oh, that!" exclaimed the detective.

"That's what," remarked the detective. "Now, a utterly naturally successful lady. The blade with which Miss Oliver was killed bore an Italian maker's mark. I presume you noticed it?"

"Oh, that!" exclaimed the detective. On this statement of the case it looked black for Knight."

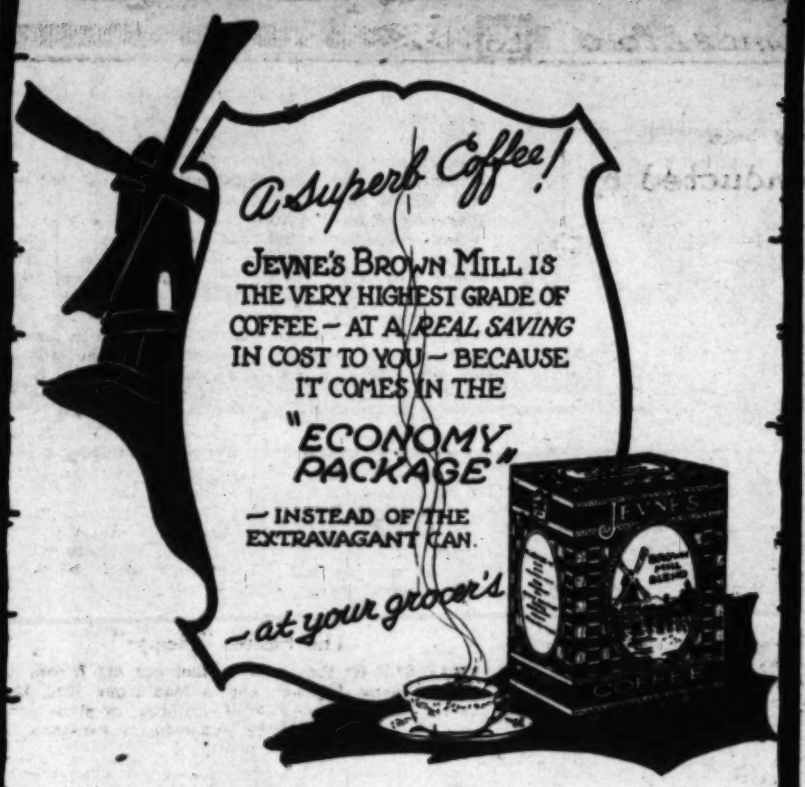
"Has he explained them?"

"Oh, he said something about the 27th being Sunday. I'm not wanting to go home, and he isn't go, because he would have to do something desperate. Silly explanation, I suppose, but he says, that's all it is."

The detective was gnawing his mustache. "But the threats that Knight made?" he inquired finally.

"Oh, the one of the words screamed the not —and that's all."

"Those were the stiletto, the other end of the cane, and the stiletto, the other end of the cane, and the stiletto, the other end of the cane, and



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Would Compulsory Grading Benefit the Potato Industry?

BY ROSS H. GAST

[Sunday, March 25, 1923.

...Cinerarias...

—the ideal plant for the shady places of your garden

Of all the plants that bloom in the late spring and early summer there are none so colorful and gorgeous in their display of bloom as Cinerarias. A bed of these beautiful subjects makes the most wonderful mass of color that can be imagined. When the plants reach maturity the foliage is literally smothered with their gigantic trusses of bloom.

Besides the wide range of color that is covered by Cinerarias there is another point worthy of note, and that is the metallic appearance of the flowers. It is safe to say that they are the most brilliantly colored flowers in existence and with the strain we are offering there is no question but that in a short time Cinerarias will be among the most popular of all the early summer flowers.

It is not an uncommon thing to see Cinerarias, raised from our strain of seed, that carry as many as one hundred and fifty flowers to the plant and many of the flowers measure as much as four inches in diameter.

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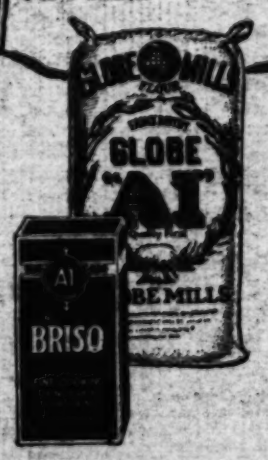
California Morning Glory

Just-Rite Waffles

1¼ cups Globe "A1" Flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon Globe "A1" Corn Meal
1 egg
2 tablespoons Adola Oil
1 cup milk

Sift the flour before measuring, then add the baking powder, salt and corn meal. Sift again. Beat the egg until light, add the oil and beat a moment longer, then add the milk. Pour this liquid mixture into the dry mixture and beat thoroughly. Bake in hot waffle iron that has been lightly brushed with Adola Oil. This recipe makes 4 or 5 waffles.



WAFFLES can be so delicious when they are made of the correct ingredients. Just try this recipe and see if they are not different and better. Let the family eat their fill. Listen to their comments. That is the way to judge this waffle. The verdict will be unanimous—and emphatically complimentary.

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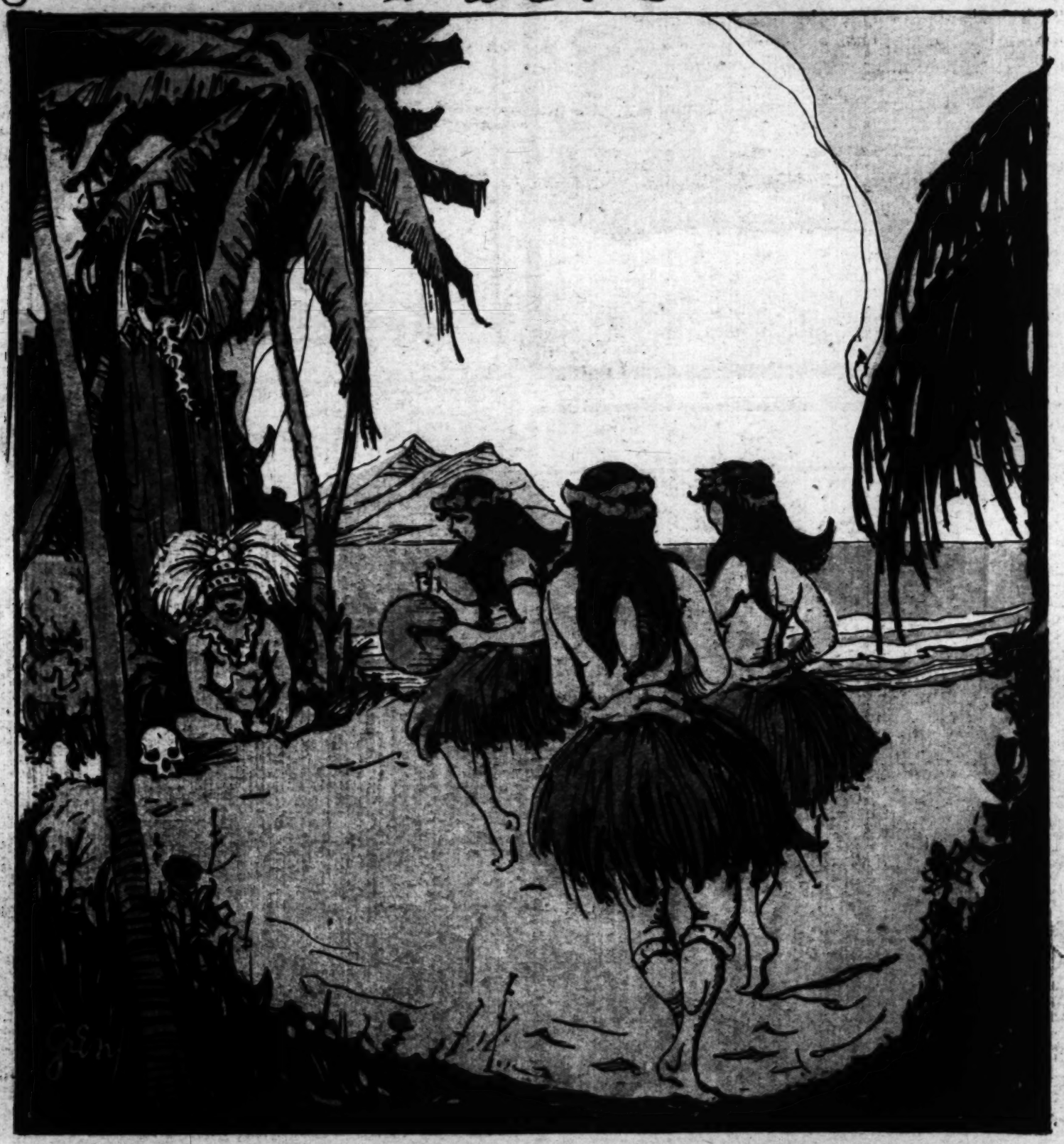
Interesting Glimpses of Agricultural California

SUNDAY MORNING

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

MARCH 25, 1923



THE BALMY SOUTH

Stories in this issue by A. S. M. Hutchinson, Samuel Hopkins Adams and Jacques Futrelle. Articles by Frank G. Carpenter, Ida M. Tarbell, John Steven McGroarty and Sarah Comstock

Would Compulsory Grading Benefit the Potato Industry?

BY ROSS H. GAST

The dipping of seed potatoes in effort to prevent disease is almost universally accepted as good practice by the Southern California potato growers.

A popular make of potato planter in action. The potato planter is one of the most ingenious agricultural implements in use.

IN SPITE of the disastrous market last year and the fact that there is no positive assurance of a better one for the next crop, the Southern California potato growers are planting a substantial acreage again this spring. At this writing there are still many plantings yet to be made and from present indication the acreage will be about 60 per cent normal. On account of the short rainfall this spring late plantings have been held up, and if Jupiter Pluvius does not do his duty before long growers may have to irrigate before the seed can be planted.

Last year the market on local potatoes was in bad shape. As the price was very low at the time when digging should have begun, some growers left the potatoes in the ground, awaiting higher prices, and, as a consequence, the tuber moth got busy. Many fields were not dug, where it was apparent that yields were very light, the potatoes being left to rot. Some of those that were harvested came on the markets in poor condition, causing another drop in the prices. The whole situation left a bad taste in the mouths of all concerned, from the producer to the consumer.

The history of commercial potato production in Southern California largely hinges around the introduction of the White Rose potato over twenty years ago. This variety has been grown here almost exclusively since that time and has proven itself to be particularly adapted to local conditions. The growers in Southern California prefer a short-season crop, whether it be potatoes or any other vegetable, as high-land values demand heavy cropping. The White Rose matures earlier than any variety that has yet been introduced here and is a dependable producer of high yields. Under uniform grades it is the writer's opinion that no other variety would show up better in pack than the Southern California White Rose, for the tubers are smooth and the eyes shallow, and the crop usually runs high in average sizes.

A bill was recently introduced into the State Legislature, which, if it becomes a law, will require compulsory grading of potatoes, and the more progressive growers and distributors are agitating its passing. Although grades have been adopted and attained by many growers, some potatoes appear on the local markets in all conditions—good, bad and indifferent. Reliable distributors are not eager to handle such stocks, as they require an added expense in re-sorting and other operations. Retail distributors do not like to handle them because they are hard to sell in competition with graded or imported stocks. And the consumers do not buy them because they are not always presented in a merchantable condition. This condition fosters a poor market, even when the price is fair.

It is apparent then that a compulsory grading law, which would compel all producers to supply only such stocks as could be sold under the law, (and distributors to adhere to the same ruling) would accomplish a great deal toward boosting the demand for local-grown potatoes and stabilize the industry as a whole. It would be of benefit to every one, from the producer to the consumer. The first law of merchandising is the guarantee of quality, and if grading were compulsory, this guarantee could be given all along the line.

A compulsory grading law in California has been sought, but it has heretofore failed to materialize on account of opposition to it by certain big distributors, who have fought it for selfish reasons. But, at the present time, there is a growing conviction in all groups allied to the industry that compulsory grading would benefit every one. The opposition is lessening and perhaps one reason for this is the fact that growers in neighboring States are making substantial inroads into our markets by shipping in only uniformly graded potatoes of quality. The backers of compulsory grading point out that if such standards are adopted and attained in California, the growers here will be able to regain that portion of the local market that they have lost to other sections and better compete for outside markets. The market condition last year was another lesson, for many growers and distributors lost heavily.

In brief compulsory grading should benefit the producer by insuring a good price for a good product, with no unfair competition from ungraded stocks; the wholesale distributor, by bettering his chances for profit on his investments in potatoes, in so far as they are based on grades; the retail distributor by enabling him to build up his trade on consistent quality and the consumer by the eventual lowering of the cost to him, due to the elimination of losses now involved in production and distribution.

The potato crop is a valuable agricultural asset to California, one which deserves protection. The estimated production in 1922 was valued at $7,000,000. The compulsory grading bill, as introduced into the present Legislature, in the event that it becomes a law, will be a self-supporting one, for, as it has been drafted, it requires that the buyer pay for the inspection at the rate of $2.50 per car.

There is another condition yet to consider. Some local consumers prefer the Idaho Russet or the Burbank variety to the White Rose, the variety on which, as it has been explained, the Southern California potato-growing industry depends. This has resulted partly because the consumers have sometimes failed to obtain consistently uniform quality in the local-grown variety, and partly because they have not become acquainted with the good eating quality of the local product. Should the compulsory grading bill become a law, local growers' associations might find it wise to launch an educational advertising campaign to bring the White Rose potato into its own. And it is safe to say that when the housewife is able to regularly obtain real quality potatoes of this variety, she will buy them in preference to the "outsiders."

Though horse power is the more popular, many large potato growers use small tractors to draw the potato digger.

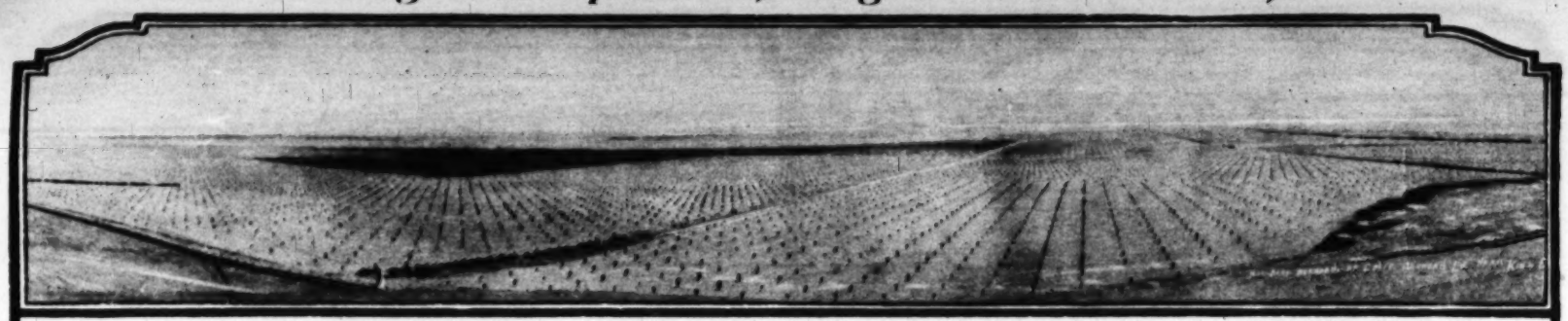
Mexican labor is employed almost exclusively by the Southern California growers to sack potatoes in the field.

The sacked "spuds" are hauled to the roadside on wagons, horse or tractor drawn. Inset, White Rose, U. S. Grade No. 1, sacked and ready for the car.

Loading the potatoes for long-distance shipments. The compulsory grading bill as drafted, requires that the buyer pay for inspection, at the rate of $2.50 per car.

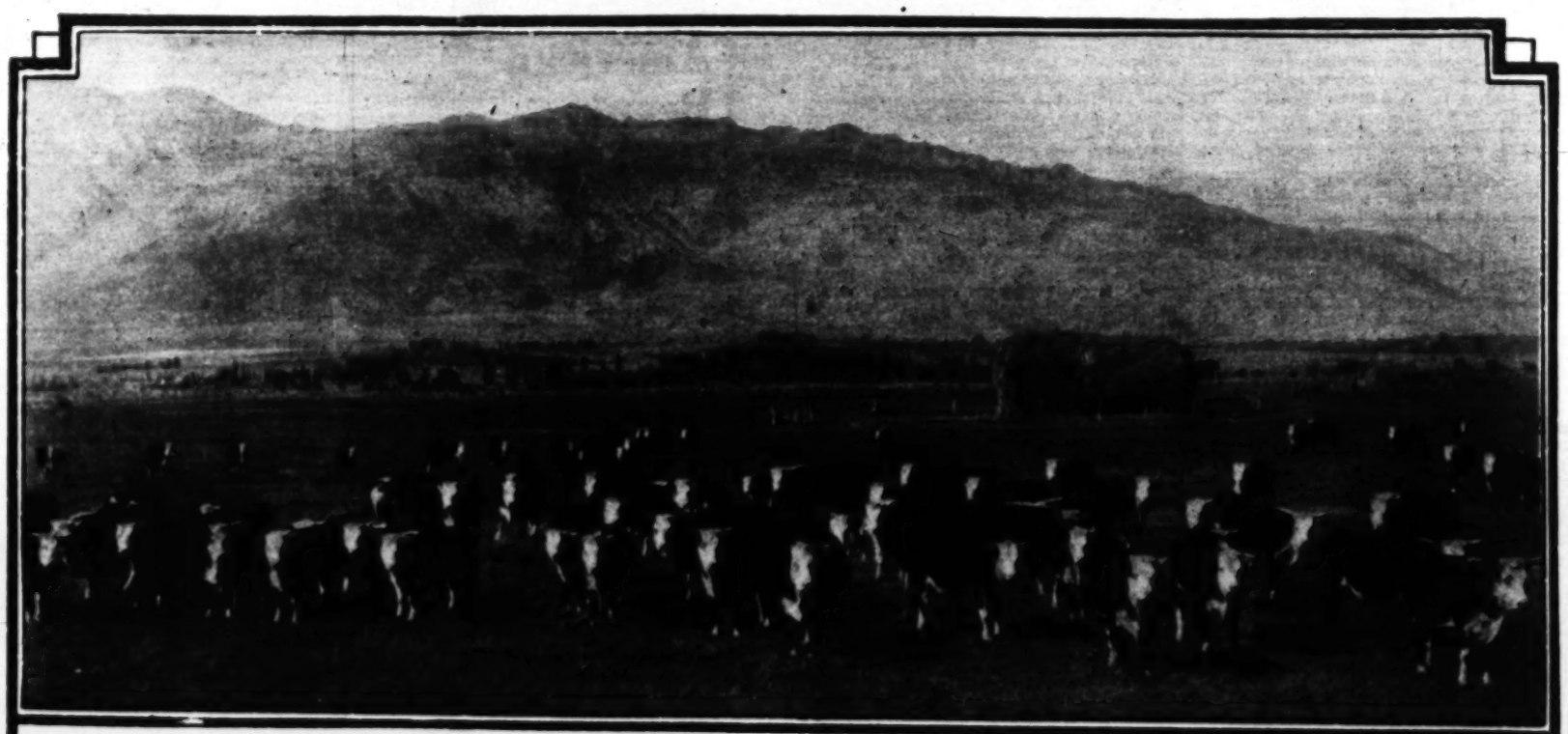
Los Angeles Times

Interesting Glimpses of Agricultural California



An enormous orchard project backed by Southern California capital—1600 acres of fruit and nut trees and vineyard set out by the California Orchard Company near King City in Monterey county. The planting comprises nearly 1200 acres of apples, apricots, pears, peaches and plums, 265 acres of almonds and 86 acres of walnuts. The vineyard covers fifty-six acres.

Orchard judging is a form of student activity which is coming to be as popular as stock judging at the branch of the California College of Agriculture at Davis. The Davis students have issued challenges to judging contests against orchard judging teams of the Oregon Agricultural College and the Chaffey Union High School, at Ontario.



Part of the Hereford herd of George Watteron of Bishop in Owens River Valley. In the background are the foothills of the High Sierras

Pure Bred Stock Inspiration to Useful Citizenship

BY GEORGE LAW

BUILDING up successful dairies and making American manhood appear to be two distinct and widely separated lines of endeavor, but the California Junior Republic, out in the Chino Valley, combines them to the remarkable advantage of both. Breeding pure-bred cows is the specialty by which this vocational school wins prizes in fairs and dairy contests, and at the same time equips young citizens to fill responsible positions out in the world.

The institution started in 1907 as a farm school for boys, but, after some years of trial and uncertain accomplishment, it joined, in 1915, the exclusive family of breeders of pure-bred cattle, with the happy result that the interest and enthusiasm of the students were at once enlisted in the building-up of a record herd.

The story of the Junior Republic herd of Holsteins, now one of the foremost in the country, and the story of the 400 boys, whose experience with live stock has graduated them into forward careers, are the same, but, out of deference to the readers of the Farm and Tractor Section, we will present the facts more from the angle of the cows.

In pursuance of its policy of combining agricultural practice and instruction with school work, the Junior Republic had, up to 1915, tried the caliber of its young citizens in growing grain, beets, garden-truck and fruit trees, and in handling live stock of several kinds on its 280-acre ranch. Among other things, it possessed a herd of eleven common-grade cows, neither very productive of milk nor inspiring to take care of. The care of this nondescript herd was rather in the class of drudgery, and, in the boys of the Republic, who spend half of each day in vocational work, it fastened the aversion and listlessness the average city boy feels toward the task of dairying.

As the cows were not giving enough milk to supply the school's needs, an investigation was started. Dr. Henry B. Stehman, one of the gentlemen most interested in the welfare of the Republic, made a careful analysis of the situation, and, in harmony with R. A. Condee, the farm and dairy supervisor, recommended the purchasing of pure-bred Holsteins. The trustees inclined to demur, believing that scrub cattle were plenty good enough for juvenile dairymen. But, as something had to be done to increase the milk supply, the trustees consented to the purchase of four pure-bred heifers, which were carefully selected from the Anita Baldwin and the McAlister & Sons herds. Dr. Stehman later acquired a six-weeks'-old bull calf from the record dam of the Bradshaw Ranch, near Phoenix. These five animals were the foundation of the present Junior Republic herd.

At the end of the first year, when the trustees were presented with figures revealing the amazing fact that two of the new heifers had produced 3000 pounds more milk than all of the eleven scrub cows put together—(a total of 32,000 pounds against 29,000)—the decision was reached to hold a series of barbecues at which the scrubs would take a prominent part, and go in for pure-bred stock. Another bull was purchased, and the boys were turned loose on the inspiring work of building up a real dairy herd.

The vision of Dr. Stehman and Mr. Condee had gone further than milk production. They believed in quality animals for captivating the interest and arousing the enthusiasm of the boys. The work of breeding, keeping records, feeding, milking, testing and watching results, was placed entirely in the hands of the students. They entered the stock in fairs and contests and began to win prizes of all kinds. The youthful dairymen quickly perceived that they were doing something worth while. Their interest was concentrated upon matters of proper care, feeding for best results, and the many intricate details of scientific dairying. Whereas, with the scrubs, two milkings a day were irksome, the boys willingly adopted the practice of milking the Holsteins four times a day, although this necessitated rising at midnight. But they had worthy goals in view, such as 20,000 pounds of milk from a single cow in a year.

And this is what they accomplished. From the four heifers and two bulls that were purchased, 400 boys, who have passed through the school in the past seven years, have developed a herd of twenty-three cows and three bulls. The average production per cow for a ten-month milking period is 14,371 pounds of milk and 594.15 pounds of butter fat. These figures exceed the official California averages by 3600 pounds for milk and 100 pounds for butter fat. Their herd holds twelve national milk production records, several grand championships, senior and junior championships, many first prizes for various accomplishments and qualities, and numerous seconds, thirds, fourths and fifths. It made practically a clean sweep at the State Fair in 1921, winning twenty ribbons on fourteen entries and 90 per cent of the first prizes in competition with twenty-seven other Holstein exhibitors of 114 animals. Is it any wonder that the boys are enthusiastic?

The dairying, and also the other agricultural work, is placed in the hands of the students upon an independent "project" plan. The boys are the managers and workers, each one responsible to himself and his project for the results secured. The idea of playing with the work, or of engaging in agriculture simply for school credits, is eliminated for the projects are little business enterprises, affected by rivalry and competition, inspired by ends to be achieved and returning to the young proprietors an exact monetary equivalent for their time, their production and their accomplishment.

The available projects, distributed among the senior and junior students, include from twenty to twenty-five in dairying, one in milk handling; six, of two boys each, in alfalfa; two in poultry; five, of two boys each, in barley, and others in pigs and sheep. The boys manage their live stock, raise their crops and market their products to the Republic. Those having the dairy projects weigh in their milk at the milkhouse and receive credit from the young manager of milk-handling, whose project it is to care for the milk and market it in a unit to the Republic.

The first and second-year boys, while they are getting on to the swing of things in the Junior Republic, engage in the work and earn money by hiring out for wages to the proprietors of the various projects.

The milk, beat and other produce are either bought and utilized by the school, or else is sold to outside markets. As there are from seventy-five to ninety robust appetites to be satisfied, practically everything raised for human consumption is used in the Republic. In the past year $1100 worth of meat was killed and consumed; and about $1000 worth of vegetables was produced on the farm. The annual production on the 280 acres, 115 of which are under irrigation, nets around $10,000 a year.

The Republic is attractively located in the open valley south of Chino and east of Pomona. The dormitories, school buildings, bungalows and the fine Italian-style residence of Mrs. Eldridge M. Fowler, one of the trustees, are pictorially grouped upon two small hills.

The climate is not altogether favorable to orcharding, and the Republic has set out only a few acres to Bartlett pears. Seventy-five or more acres are usually dry-farmed to barley and about thirty are planted to corn. There are sixty acres under irrigation in alfalfa, while the remainder of the land is occupied by the buildings and barns or utilized for pasture.

Experiment plots of barley have demonstrated that the "4000" variety produces better in the Chino District than either Mariout or common. Beets are one of the most important crops in the valley and do very well on the Republic lands, but, after a trial, the supervisors abandoned the crop for boy-equation reasons. The beets were a failure so far as the boys were concerned, as no interest could be aroused in the growing of them and the harvesting was heartily detested. Truck-gardening does not meet with much better favor. The discovery has been made that vegetables and trees lack personality and make no appeal to the youthful imagination. Live stock, on the other hand, and particularly pure-bred cows, get a hold upon the boys and fix their interest upon practical and constructive lines of work and study.

The supervisors and instructors of the Republic occupy the position of advisory council to the students. While half of the school day is given to class-room work, no purveying of pedagogic learning is foisted upon these busy, young citizens. The studies are related directly to the problems of the projects, thus proving of immediate and practical advantage to the students. From this working basis the instruction widens out toward the equipping of the boys for successfull careers, both in business and in the conduct of life.

Undoubtedly one of the most important features of the system is that of making the boys bread-winners from the moment they enter the Republic. While a good many institutions glory in reducing their expenses by utilising youthful energy for production without compensation, the Junior Republic, interested most of all in cultivating self-reliance and manhood, pays the boys wages for the time they spend in actual productive work. All have the satisfaction of earning something, while some that care to put in overtime and work on Saturday make as high as $6.50 a week. This is clear gain over the expense of their schooling and sustenance, enabling most of them to graduate from the school with savings.

The students, or citizens, of the Junior Republic are, for the most part, boys of limited opportunities, some of whom have not been able to get along satisfactorily in the public schools. They are all normal young chaps of from 14 to 18, having somewhat of the usual boyish disinclination to serious effort at the very time they need most to be preparing themselves for later life. Most of them are city boys, ignorant of the country and disliking rural quiet. At any rate, such is the average make-up that is brought to the school.

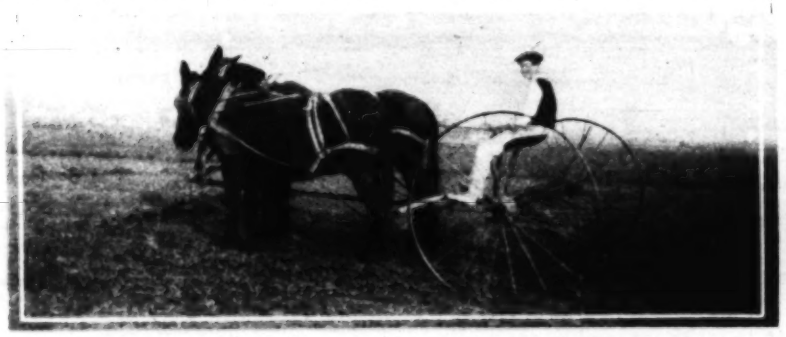
At the time of entering about 90 per cent may be said to show mechanical inclinations. The Republic provides vocational training in automobile mechanics, carpentry, job printing and the making of craft furniture and rugs. But it is the aim to direct the interests and energies of most of the boys into agricultural lines. For the first year or so this is an up-hill task, but the project scheme gradually intrigues the natural instinct of the boys to be productive. The young citizens generally line themselves up square to the Republic's policy not later than the second year; by the third they acquire projects, and, when ready for graduation, they have made good in the learning of a trade or business. In most instances positions on ranches or dairies are awaiting them, so that they pass from the Junior out into the great common Republic without their progress being interrupted. Of the graduates 70 per cent have acquired a decided liking for the country.

The Junior Republic was started by a committee of public-spirited ladies and gentlemen interested in reshaping the young lives of wards of the Los Angeles Juvenile Court. It was modeled after the George Junior Republic of Freeville, N. Y., and still follows that design in the matter of making the young citizens administrators and legislators of their own little domain. The old idea of discipline by masters is replaced by organized self discipline among the students.

The school has no facilities for caring for boys who are deficient mentally or physically, and its present function is to provide vocational training under the best of conditions for boys stinted of normal opportunities elsewhere. The charge is nominal, merely covering the cost of board. The instructors are paid in part by the school district and in part from donations made for the maintenance of the institution.

Actually, the Junior Republic provides a high-school vocational course, placing particular emphasis upon agriculture, of a type hardly to be equalled by the best and most expensive private schools in the country. A fine workable opportunity to acquire a vocation and to develop character is provided under the best of conditions and influences. The many trustees of the Republic take a lively interest in the welfare and happiness of the lads, and Mrs. Fowler, in particular, proves herself a friend, inspiring to gentlemanliness and refinement, by making her beautiful home a social gathering place for the young citizens.

Enough sheep are raised to supply most of the mutton for the school tables.



This lad believes in making hay while the snow flies in the East.

Delivering produce to a rancher neighbor of the Junior Republic.

Part of the Junior Republic herd of pure-breds, which has been built up by the boys.

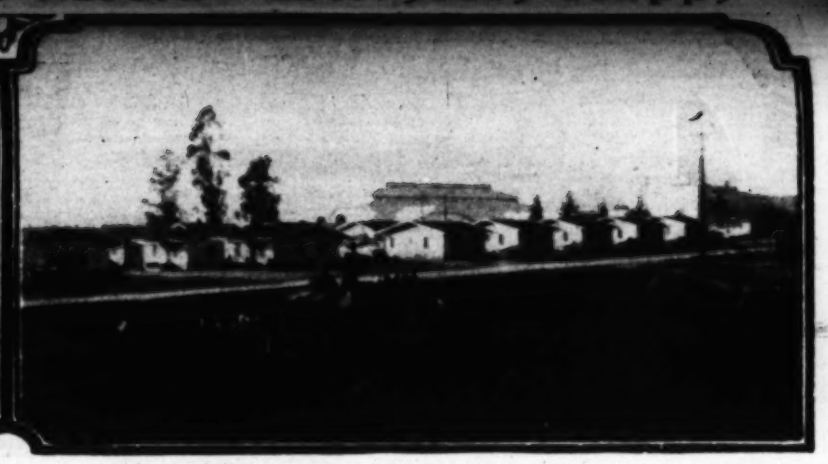
The successful farmer is one who drives his work and does not let it drive him.

There are some things to be determined before one goes into the business of farming, for it is easy to make mistakes before any farming is really done.

Last year there were 44,186 rural mail routes, supplying mail to approximately 29,742,542 individuals. The distance covered by these routes was 1,180,448 miles and carriers traveled 357,254,365 miles.

Tractors Demonstrated, Dirt Moved—Everybody Happy

This fleet of tractors moved 10,000 cubic feet of earth in a day and gave the onlookers a real demonstration at the same time. The machines participating in the unique enterprise were the Case, McCormick-Deering, Holt, Fageol, Fordson and Cletrac. The tall man at the right is H. E. Crenshaw, secretary of the San Dimas school board.



The deep hole which was, but which hasn't been since the tractor fleet "demonstrated" on the San Dimas school grounds. In the background is "Little Tijuana," a model colony of sanitary cement houses provided for orange and lemon pickers. The large building is the packing-house and refrigeration plant of the San Dimas Orange Association.

SAN DIMAS.—The officials of the San Dimas grammar school cannot be accused of a reckless expenditure of the taxpayers' money. With the school as a civic center and the Chamber of Commerce, the women's clubs, the citrus fruit growers' associations and the people in general co-operating to put across any movement for the general good, a very remarkable community spirit has been fostered and built up in this district.

For example, witness the methods recently purchased in grading the school playground, about one-fourth of which had until then been waste ground and unsightly on account of a deep wash running through it, which takes the rainfall runoff from a considerable portion of the town. Cement pipe thirty inches in diameter were laid in the bed of the wash and dirt settled around them. Then the Chamber of Commerce issued an appeal to the community for volunteer work toward filling the "big sink."

When the lines were run it was found that 4200 cubic yards of dirt would have to be moved to make a level playground that most of it would have to be scraped from a distance of 200 to 400 feet and that the work, if paid for in currency instead of thanks, would cost in the neighborhood of $3000. The Chamber of Commerce considered and then decided upon a "San Dimas Grading Day."

Each pupil in the school contributed a dime, or its equivalent in food, and the teachers prepared a royal spread for the noonday meal. Sixty men with fourteen teams and two tractors responded to this call and turned in a big day's work for a starter. The superiority of the tractor over the team for the average haul on this job was so clearly demonstrated on this day and on the following Saturday, when five tractors and four teams came out, that subsequent efforts were mainly directed toward securing tractors. As the ranchers of the district overhauled their tractors and limbered them up in readiness for turning under the winter cover crop, they very cheerfully contributed a day's work to the cause, at their convenience.

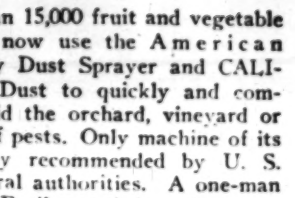
The spectacular idea finally dawned on some one that a tractor demonstration, if properly engineered, would move a lot of dirt holeward and that two tractor demonstrations would move approximately twice as much dirt. Both of these asaumptions proved to be correct.

The annual meeting of the San Dimas Orange Growers' Association is held in January of each year and that of the San Dimas Lemon Association in February. At each of these annual meetings an attendance of not less than 200 citrus fruit growers is always expected. An arrangement was made whereby a tractor demonstration was made a part of the day's program with each association—an arrangement which added an interesting feature from the rancher's point of view, provided an interested and adequate audience for the demonstrator and resulted in a near-level playground for the school. The series of photographs show six tractors in action at the last demonstration. They are credited with moving 10,000 cubic feet of mother earth in this one day.

"Admiral" McIntyre aboard the flagship of the tractor fleet. The "admiral," in ordinary every-day life, is none other than J. S. McIntyre, president of the San Dimas Chamber of Commerce.

Ripping up some hard ground with a subsoiler.

THIS FREE BOOK tells how one man can do the work of two men and a team



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More than 15,000 fruit and vegetable growers now use the American Beauty Dust Sprayer and CALISPRAY Dust to quickly and completely rid the orchard, vineyard or garden of pests. Only machine of its kind fully recommended by U. S. agricultural authorities. A one-man sprayer. Easily carried on the back. Operated by a hand lever. Made of rust-proof galvanized steel, every part interchangeable and fully guaranteed.

American Beauty Dust Sprayer

One man with this sprayer and CALISPRAY Dust can kill the pests on 5 to 10 acres a day. Takes place of TWO men and a team using liquid spray method and does the work better. Reaches every leaf and actually saves fully 25 per cent in cost of material used.
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This dust is thrown in a swirling cloud by powerful bellows. It reaches and adheres to every leaf. No pest escapes. CALISPRAY Dust comes in air-tight cans bearing our seal. It will not deteriorate in strength. You can safely depend upon its deadly accuracy in killing pests. It is very economical in cost. The FREE booklet tells all about the machine and the method, a most complete manual of great value to the citrus fruit and vegetable growers. Send coupon TODAY and receive booklet, name of nearest dealer, etc.

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THE "INSIDE" FACTS ON A GASOLINE ENGINE

BY B. D. MOSES
Agricultural Engineering Division
College of Agriculture, Davis, Cal.

Gasoline-driven machines have come into such common use and have become so standardized that it is not uncommon for people to run an automobile or truck, or even a tractor, without any idea at all of what is going on within the machine. Our wives and sisters climb into the car, step on the self-starter, open the throttle and "hit it up" along the highway at forty miles an hour without any thought of fear or appreciation of the powerful servant they are managing.

Let us consider briefly a few interesting facts about the automobile. In the first place the automobile engine turns over at a speed of from 1500 to 2000 R.P.M. (revolutions per minute,) sometimes higher, and, during this time, gasoline is taken from a tank in the liquid form, vaporized, mixed with air in the proper proportions, ignited by an electric spark, exploded, expanded, pushed out of the cylinder and another charge taken in. If the engine turns at 2000 R.P.M. it takes three-fiftieths of a second for this complete cycle of operations. The gas has one-fiftieth of a second to get into the cylinders and about one-fortieth of a second to get out, or about the time required for any given weight to fall one-eighth of an inch.

Another illustration of time required is found in advancing the spark. We start the engine with the lever in retard and advance it as the engine gets up to speed. This simply means that instead of lighting the gas on head end dead center, we advance the lever and light it 1-600 of a second earlier. In so doing the power of the engine may be increased even as much as 20 per cent. The fact that such a brief interval of time makes such a material difference in the engine's operation calls forth our hearty admiration for the timing system.

There are not many persons who have the courage to put a finger into an ordinary 110-volt light socket, but the spark plug uses an electric current of 12,000 to 15,000 volts. This may not sound reasonable, but the coils used in the gas engine actually transform the low voltage, either from batteries or magnetos, from less than ten volts to the astonishing figure given above.

Every time there is an explosion within the cylinder, there is a momentary pressure of 200 to 500 pounds per square inch. Taking 300 pounds as the average, this pressure, acting on a four-inch piston, means a force of 3768 pounds. In other words, in a four-cylinder engine, turning over at 2000 R.P.M., there are 4000 blows of nearly two tons each struck on the crank shaft each minute.

The carburetor on the above engine would be called up to measure out most accurately 4000 doses of gasoline to the cylinders of approximately one-fourth of a drop each. If this amount is either doubled or halved without making a proportional change in the quantity of air taken in, the engine will not only misbehave but will most likely fail to work altogether.

Gasoline is fourteen or fifteen times as powerful as dynamite. If friction is not considered, it is interesting to note that if one pound of gasoline could be mixed with the proper amount of air and exploded instantaneously, there would be sufficient power developed to throw a one-ton weight over a mile high. In other words these figures show that the ten gallons of gasoline in the fuel tank of the average "Lizzie" has the potential power to blow it 100 miles up into the air. Of course the main difference existing between gasoline and dynamite lies in the fact that the dynamite is ready to explode immediately, while gasoline must have conditions so arranged as to permit rapid combustion.

Nevertheless, if more of us realized what the gasoline engine was really doing in our automobiles, how fast and accurately the ignition system worked, the precision with which the carburetor doles out the fuel to the engine and the wonderful power that we have stored as a clear liquid in our fuel tank, we would undoubtedly have more respect for our machine.

NEW GRAIN EXCHANGE

SANTA ANA.—A district grain exchange was recently organized here for the growers at Riverside. John Osterman of Tustin, was elected president, and R. D. Flaherty, late secretary of the Orange County Farm Bureau, manager. This exchange is one of the twenty units organized in the State to market the grain crop, and will handle over $2,000,000 in products annually. Over 20,000 acres in the four counties were signed into the organization and it is expected that this figure will be greatly increased before the organization is completed. The organization expects to stabilize prices by obtaining a more equitable distribution and disposing of surplus production and will continue to use the established wholesalers, warehouses and mills in the disposal of its grain.

Handle Your Hay Crop With the Good Hay Tools Sold by the McCormick-Deering Dealer

McCormick-Deering Self-Dump Rake

The McCormick-Deering self-dump rake is of steel construction throughout. It is so strongly built that it will stand up successfully under the roughest usage to which it may be subjected in the field. The best angle steel is used in the construction of the frame. The McCormick-Deering is the kind of rake that leaves a clean field.

OUR DEALER who has his store near you will furnish you with just what you want. The hay tools sold by him will put your hay where you want it, the way you want it, in the quickest, most economical manner. pended upon to cut hay every minute. The self-dump rakes are known the world over for their quick, clean work, and light draft.

McCormick-Deering sweep rakes provide a quick method of getting your hay to the baling press, and McCormick-Deering hay presses put it into neat, tight bales that keep better, are easier to handle, store, and feed, and that bring the top price on the market. McCormick-Deering hay presses are made for use with either horse or engine power.

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GROWERS MAY VISIT WIRE-BRACING PLOTS

As a means of demonstrating the central wire-bracing system worked out by the California College of Agriculture, the Agricultural Extension Service of Los Angeles county has wire-braced several of the pruning-demonstration plots for deciduous fruit trees and also some walnut trees. Growers interested in this system can see how it is done by visiting these plots and examining the work.

The location of the various plots are as follows:

Van Nuys, (apricots,) place of W. F. Clarke, Van Owen and Woodman streets; (peaches,) C. W. Potter's Place, opposite Mr. Clarke's ranch.

Lankershim, (apricots,) place of F. I. Williamson on El Nido street, between Pacoima and Whitsett streets; (peaches,) place of Claude Gibbs, next to Mr. Williamson's.

Owensmouth, (apricots and peaches,) place of J. L. Waring, Valerio street, off boulevard going to Chatsworth.

Chatsworth (apricots,) place of W. Parmentier, just west of the Owensmouth Schoolhouse.

Littlerock, (pears,) place of W. J. Kling.

POTATO TEST PLOTS

As a part of the work outlined in potato culture in Los Angeles county for 1923, Assistant Farm Adviser L. C. Holmes is laying out test plots with potato growers for the purpose of testing different strains of the standard potato varieties grown in the county. These strains have been developed by the potato growers through a long period of selection. Arrangements have been made for the Division of Truck Crops, College of Agriculture at Davis to test Los Angeles county grown strains under Sacramento Valley conditions, while Mr. Holmes will test strains grown at Davis under Los Angeles county conditions. Certain varieties, which appear to be similar, if not identical, although sold under different varietal names, are also to be tested for the purpose of determining whether there is any difference between them. Mr. Holmes believes that these tests will uncover the most promising strains of the White Rose variety, which can be used as a basis for the development of high-yielding seed stocks.

NEW SHIPPING SERVICE

According to the State Department of Agriculture the newly organized Motor Ship Corporation will commence transporting California fresh fruits through the Panama Canal this fall, the company having recently received a permit to begin operations from the State corporation commissioner. The company announces its intention to establish terminals at Wilmington and Oakland and that only the latest methods of cooling and handling fruit will be used on their ships.

Do not cover the heart of the celery plant when blanching them with soil.

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SEIBEL AIR SPRING SEAT

There is only one "Caterpillar" —Holt builds it

Tractors Demonstrated, Dirt Moved—Everybody Happy

TO PROTECT LOCAL SWEET-POTATO LANDS

The sweet-potato industry in Southern California is yet a small one in comparison with that of other vegetables, but it is to be protected from diseases and soil infections which have practically ruined many districts in the East, through the co-operation of the Division of Pathology, United States Department of Agriculture. Dr. J. I. Werner, assistant pathologist of that division, who is making his headquarters in Berkeley, recently visited the San Fernando Valley, in company with L. C. Holmes of the local extension service office, with the intention of locating a test plot to study the diseases of the sweet potato in that district.

As most of the growers had bedded down their seed, there seemed to be no opportunity to establish a plot, but Dr. Werner will come south again during the harvest season, to study conditions at that time.

Some evidences of scurf, stem rot and soft rot were found in the valley but not in alarming degree. Some of the diseases of the sweet potato can be checked through dipping the seed, before they are bedded down, in corrosive sublimate, the same strength solution as is used for white potatoes, though they should not be allowed to remain in the dipping vat over eight minutes, as injury is liable to result.

Dr. Werner has been in California for some months, studying cauliflower diseases in the Colma District.

In order to become acquainted and place some of my seeds with as many home gardeners as possible

I WILL SEND FREE SEEDS

of "HAILSTONE," a new white radish, together with my catalogue, "MY GARDEN FAVORITES," to anyone who will send me their name and address. "MY GARDEN FAVORITES" is a digest of the best thing to grow, as the following letter will prove.

MR. ARCH B. YANCEY. MY DEAR SIR: I WAS VERY SUCCESSFUL WITH MY GARDEN LAST YEAR, ESPECIALLY WITH THE SEED I GOT FROM YOU. AT THE VENTURA COUNTY FAIR, I WON FIFTEEN BLUE RIBBONS AND SEVEN RED, AND THREE-FOURTHS OF THE STUFF I ENTERED AND WON WITH WAS GROWN FROM YOUR SEEDS. YOUR GOLD NUGGET SWEET CORN IS SIMPLY WONDERFUL. AND I WANT THE VERY LIMIT OF SEED THIS YEAR. WISHING YOU SUCCESS, I AM, DANIEL M. BRAUN.

You want dependable seeds. I have them, FOR THIS IS MY LIFE'S WORK. For instance, it has been over thirteen years since I made my first cross of sweet corn in developing my Gold Nugget and even now I cannot offer it in quantity. But what seed I do offer, I GUARANTEE TO BE THE BEST YOU EVER GREW, OR I AGREE TO REFUND. I ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE 95 OUT OF EVERY 100 GRAINS TO GERMINATE AND THAT THIS SEED WILL PRODUCE THE SWEETEST AND MOST DELICIOUS SWEET CORN YOU HAVE EVER GROWN OR EATEN. CAN I DO MORE?

"YANCEY'S CALIFORNIA GOLD NUGGET" sweet corn produces in eight weeks, 2 or 3 ears to the stalk. The beautiful golden ears hold 12, 14 and 16 rows of exceptionally large, juicy kernels; so very sweet and tender they fairly melt in the mouth.

Though it is a California production, it has made good in all parts of the U. S. and in Canada and is boosted by everyone who grows it.

It is the result of successfully crossing three varieties: "BLACK MEXICAN," "GOLDEN BANTAM" and "HOWLING MOB."

SEED—One packet (one ounce,) 30c. Two or more at same rate. No more than eight Pkts (8 oz. or ½ lb.) delivered to one person. SPECIAL ½ LB. IN ONE PACKAGE $2.10. (Cash, check or money order. NO STAMPS.)

This is only one of a number of my valuable products, all of which are fully described in "MY GARDEN FAVORITES;" a copy of it as well as a free packet of my "HAILSTONE" radish seeds will be mailed to you if you will send me your name.

ARCH B. YANCEY, Seed and Plant Grower.
P. O. Drawer No. 68, Lamanda Park, Cal.
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AN EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING OF

FRUIT TREES

to close out a surplus stock

All are well rooted, vigorous trees; some of the finest stock I have had in nineteen years in the nursery business.

Varieties, quantities and prices follow:

ALMONDS		**CHERRIES**		**PEARS**	
30 I.X.L.	Each 35c	80 Bing	Each 45c	20 Seckel	Each 35c
30 Ne Plus Ultra	Each 35c	80 Black Tartarian	Each 45c	30 Winter Nelis	Each 35c
APPLES		80 Royal Ann	Each 45c	**PRUNES**	
25 Delicious	Each 30c	**PEACHES**		30 Apex Plumcot	Each 40c
30 Grimes Golden	Each 30c	15 Briggs May Red	Each 35c	70 Burbank	Each 40c
30 Winter Banana	Each 30c	80 Early Crawford	Each 35c	20 Green Gage	Each 40c
40 Jonathan	Each 30c	60 Elberta	Each 35c	50 Santa Rosa	Each 40c
40 Red Astrachan	Each 30c	150 J. H. Hale	Each 35c	50 Satsuma	Each 40c
35 W. W. Permain	Each 30c	25 Orange Cling	Each 35c	140 Wickson	Each 40c
30 Winesap	Each 30c	75 George IV	Each 35c	**PRUNES**	
25 Yel. Bellefleur	Each 30c	40 Late Crawford	Each 35c	35 French Prunes	Each 35c
10 Yel. Pippin	Each 30c	60 Salway	Each 35c	20 Sugar	Each 35c
CRAB APPLES		10 Saucer	Each 35c	40 Tragedy	Each 35c
35 Hyslop	Each 35c	30 Phillips Cling	Each 35c	**WALNUT**	
30 Transcendent	Each 35c			30 Eureka 6-8 ft.	Each 1.50
				60 Plac. Per. 6-8 ft.	Each 1.50

An unusual opportunity for intending planters to obtain A-1 trees at actual cost of producing.

Wire or phone your order, as the stock will move fast. Orders from unknown parties must be accompanied with cash.

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Send No Money—30 Days Trial

Prices cut more than $40.00 for 30 days only.

Clear stump land in three days' spare time. Man, boy or girl can operate. One man alone pulls big stumps. Write for details and low prices.

No Money Down. Send for liberal 30 day trial, low sale price and written 3 Year Guarantee. Very limited offer.

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Get Full Particulars on this Very Limited Offer. Clear land at low cost—Special Sale Prices now on. SEND NOW.

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One Man Pulls Big Stumps Alone.

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Let Us Solve Your Insect Problems

Our Service Department Will Give Them Careful and Scientific Attention Under the Direction of

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LEMON ASSOCIATION MANAGER OPTIMISTIC

TUSTIN.—At the annual meeting of the Tustin Lemon Association, held recently, Roy Runnells, secretary and manager, submitted his report showing that the quantity of lemons sold and shipped by the association in 1922, was only 40 per cent of the crop estimated prior to the freeze in January, 1922. The shipments of the association for 1923 are expected to be at least 50 per cent more than last season.

The report shows that eighty-two carloads, or 32,616 packed boxes, were shipped, and that 3934 packed boxes were sold locally. Of the total amount handled, 29,250 boxes were shipped under regular grades, and 7300 boxes, or 20 per cent, under frosted brands. In the frosted peel, the average return was $2.29 and for the first, second and third grades, and the general average was $3.39 per hundred making an average for all sales of $3.17.

Labor costs of the association were the same as last year, but material costs were lowered about 8 cents per hundred. The administration costs were about the same, in spite of the fact that only about half the amount of fruit was handled as last year. The total assets of the association are reported to be $116,133.68.

"LONG" PRUNING PLAN NOW WIDELY USED

In California, since 1918, the so-called "long method" of pruning has been advocated by the Division of Pomology of the College of Agriculture as a result of its experiments. This method was entirely different from the general and firmly established practice of stubbing back. The chief advantages of the long system are believed to be earlier bearing, less susceptibility to frost and increased quantity of fruit.

The Division of Pomology of the College of Agriculture, Berkeley, recently made the following report on pruning:

"It has previously been reported that in the winter of 1919-1920, representatives of the Division of Pomology conducted 153 demonstrations of the long method of

A Pruning Demonstration

Typical of the growers' meetings staged under the auspices of the extension service and the farm bureaus.

pruning with county farm advisers throughout California. These demonstrations, together with 183 others given by the farm advisers, had a total attendance of 10,691 persons. At many of these demonstrations the farm advisers located permanent plots contrasting the two diverse pruning methods. The plots were designed to show, by resultant measured yields, the comparative effects of the two methods. While it was impossible to know the action taken by all of those persons in attendance at the demonstrations, it is known that 3577 of them went home and used the new method of pruning on 59,918 acres.

"The demonstrations started in 1919-1920 were continued in 1920-1921, and others were inaugurated. Field demonstrations of methods were held in 463 places, while 171 additional definite plots, demonstrating results, were located. These were attended by 12,361 persons. Again it was not possible to follow up the action of all those who attended, but it is known that 4624 of these used the long-pruning method on 87,028 acres.

"But the above demonstrations and advisory areas are now only a small percentage of those which are long-pruned. By 1922 whole fruit districts were pruned by the long-pruning system, which is rapidly becoming the common practice. The Division of Pomology estimates that half the area in the State is long-pruned and that on the average it has increased the crop by one-third. There is abundant testimony that the new system increased the yield 25 to 50 per cent, and many assert as high as 100 per cent.

"In Kings county long-pruned trees, at 3 years of age, yielded 100 pounds more of fruit per tree than did the short-pruned trees. In Placer county the financial increase, due to long-pruning alone, is conservatively estimated at $50,000 per year. In Tulare county, in one apricot orchard, 300 long-pruned trees gave a yield of thirty-two tons of apricots and 300 short-pruned trees gave a yield of only 136 tons of fruit accepted at the cannery. In Stanislaus county the long-pruned plots of apricots more than doubled the yield. In Fresno county one grower, whose six-year Elberta peach orchard produced thirty tons of fruit in 1917 and thirty-five tons in 1918, changed to the long system of pruning in the winter of 1918-1919. This grower reports a yield of sixty-five tons from the same orchard in 1919, seventy-one tons in 1920 and 112 tons in 1921. Another grower in the same county picked thirteen tons of peaches from ninety long-pruned trees and only four and one-half tons from ninety short-pruned trees. Many other examples of similar increases could be noted, but the best indication of the value of long pruning is its wide adoption as a common practice in the State.

"The Bureau of Crop Estimates states that in 1921 the deciduous fruit crop of California had a farm value of $47,545,000. If half of this crop was under the influence of long pruning, on the basis of the estimate of the Division of Pomology, we would conclude that the annual income from California orchard has been increased a little less than $7,000,000, or an increase in the productive capital of California orchards of a $100,000,000. This, moreover, may be doubled within the next three years by the natural spread of influence."

STATIONS ARE BUSY

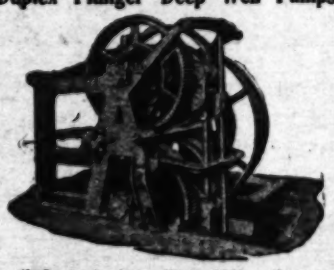
The California Department of Agriculture reports that during the month of February a total of 1596 vehicles were inspected at the stations in Blythe, Dagget and Fort Yuma, and that 213 lots of contraband were intercepted and destroyed.

WILL PRODUCE SILK

L. H. Albertson, San Jose rancher, has planted a grove of mulberry trees on his ranch near that place and intends to import silk worms from the Orient, in an effort to produce silk on a profitable basis. The experiment, it is expected, will be watched with considerable interest by many growers.

The ground must touch a man before he can amount to much.—[Lincoln.

THE POMONA
Duplex Plunger Deep Well Pumps



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No daily cleaning necessary. No wicks to trim. No chimneys to wash. Lights with matches. Makes and burns its own gas. Can't spill or explode, even if tipped over. Use it on your farm, cow sheds, chicken houses, cellars, granaries, garages—every where.

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Gives 200 Candle Power of strong steady light. Brighter than 30 old style oil lanterns. Can't blow out. Your dealer sells it or will get one for you on approval. Free Book. Write to Dept. 102.

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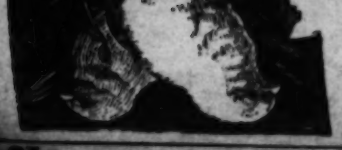

POMONA MAN TO PUT ON PIGEON SHOW

POMONA.—A. M. Fowkes of this city, one of the leading pigeon fanciers in Southern California, was elected secretary of the Los Angeles Pigeon Club at the recent [illegible] Exposition, and were beaten only by the Carnation entry sired by Matador Segis Walker, and out of La Reina Hercerola III, called by the judge "the greatest product of dam class ever shown in America." These two full sisters which have both been on test at Carnation Stock Farms during the past year. At the show ring won such signal honors in the show ring

PCA PRODUCTS

Pure Bred Stock Inspiration to Useful Citizenship

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYONS.

As a mark of recognition of his services to the pure-bred live-stock industry of California, prominent breeders and live-stock boosters have subscribed to a fund which is being used for the purpose of placing the painted portrait of Prof. Gordon H. True, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, University of California, in the Saddle and Sirloin Club of Chicago, alongside of the other live-stock notables, who have been honored by this signal mark of distinction. Prof. True has done much for the betterment of live stock in California, not only in sending fat stock to the International, which have captured highest honors, but in his constant teachings of the value of good stock on the farm and range. By his unselfish devotion to the cause of better live stock, he has been the means of inspiring many to engage in the production of pure-bred live stock, and it is only fitting that those who know him best and have profited most from his teachings should take it on themselves to see that his portrait shall hang in the live-stock "Hall of Fame," which is reserved for leading workers for improved live stock in this country.

Several hundred persons attended the recent annual Perris Livestock Show held at the H. B. Martin Ranch in Perris Valley. The morning program was featured by stock-judging contests open to all Riverside county high-school boys, while the afternoon was given over to sports. The Sherman Indian Band furnished music for the occasion. The silver trophy cup offered by the Southern Sierras Power Company for the best animal shown went to the Sierra Vista Ranch on its Holstein heifer, S. V. Juliana Nancy Janneck, the judge being G. E. Gordon, Assistant Farm Advisor of Los Angeles County. The Riverside High School judging team won first place in class I in the high school judging contest, Hemet taking second and Perris third. In class II Hemet won, with Riverside second and Perris third. Frank Webber of Riverside won the gold medal for the boy having the highest individual score, Ralph Usher, of Hemet, and Cecil Stalder, of Riverside, being tied for second. On a toss up, Usher was awarded the silver medal offered as second prize.

To help promote the growth of the live-stock industry in Southern California and the Southwest, Santa Fe officials recently announced that the rules governing shipments of cattle, hogs, sheep and other animals will be changed, effective on March 31, to permit reshipping from Los Angeles to stations south for slaughter without further cost. This change will enable shippers to send their stock to Los Angeles for fattening or feeding and then reship this stock from here to points as far south as San Diego or National City without additional cost. Shippers will also be enabled to send the stock for feeding on Southern California ranches and to reship the stock here for slaughter.

King Riverside Mead

Herd sire in Holstein establishment of A. B. Comfort, near Hanford. This bull is a son of the thousand-pound cow, Pet Salambo of Riverside.

Eight hundred and seventy-three cows were tested by Alex Rousseau of the Kern County Cow-Testing Association during the month of February. The average of milk per cow, Mr. Rousseau's report shows, was 732.4 pounds, the average number of pounds of fat per cow being 28.6. Cows to the number of 111 produced forty pounds or more of fat. The three best cows for the month were a grade Holstein owned by C. S. Fillmore of Weed Patch and which produced 1605 pounds of milk and 105.9 pounds of fat, and two registered Holsteins owned by J. L. Sebastian, Wasco, one producing 2592 pounds of milk and 90.7 pounds of fat, and the other, 2460 pounds of milk and 83.6 pounds of fat. The highest figures for a herd of over fifteen cows went to the Jersey herd of A. V. Bennett, Wasco, whose nineteen cows averaged 733.1 pounds of milk and 38.4 pounds of fat. Honors for herds of from ten to fifteen cows went to J. L. Sebastian, Wasco, whose fourteen Holsteins produced an average of 1938.5 pounds of milk and 61.7 pounds of fat.

Dr. O. I. Daley of Porterville, owner of a herd of registered Hereford cattle on the Porterville City Farm, which he recently leased for a number of years, has added to his holdings the entire herd of beef cattle formerly owned by J. S. McGahey of the Deer Creek district in Tulare county. The herd consists of eighty head of superior stock and is considered one of the best in that section. Although the herd is not registered, it has been carefully graded and built up. Dr. Daley has also taken a six-year lease on the 640-acre McGahey ranch which is fully equipped for cattle raising, but will retain his residence in Porterville.

The Los Angeles County Farm has one of its pure-bred registered Holstein cows listed with a creditable record in the latest official bulletin from the office of Malcolm H. Gardner, Delavan, Wis., superintendent of Advanced Registry of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. This cow, Holland Magda Colantha 2nd, is reported as having made, at the age of 9 years and 3 months, a record of 531.5 pounds of milk and 22.029 pounds of butter fat in seven days, equivalent to 27.5 pounds of butter.

The State of California is in the market for 300 grade Holstein-Friesian cows, which are tubercular free, according to a recent announcement by Dr. Elwood Mead, head of the State Land Settlement Board. These cows are to be purchased for the settlers in the Delhi Colony in Merced county.

According to a report issued on March 7 by F. E. Kaufman, California agricultural statistician, the cold weather early in February caused a decline in the condition of pastures. "While in some of the northern counties the higher levels are covered with snow, the valleys are still in good condition and the snowfall will bring about a good growth of grass later in the season," the report says. "No rainfall of any moment has fallen throughout the entire State during the past month and many sections report the need of more rain. The condition cannot be considered serious at this date, but with drying winds and no rain, the growth of grass and grain will soon be somewhat curtailed. For the State, as a whole, the condition of pasture is placed at about 94 per cent of a normal, as compared with 100 on February 1 and 75 on March 1, 1922. The set-back to pastures on account of cold weather has caused a slight decline in the condition of normal flesh and healthfulness of both cattle and sheep, the condition of cattle being placed at 93 and sheep 94 per cent of a normal, as compared with 97 for both on February 1.

Judged as perhaps the greatest Holstein show cow of the United States for the 1922 season, and now completing a milk record exceeded by that of but one other cow of her age in the world, Tillamook Daisy Butter King De Kol, owned by Carnation Stock Farms, Seattle, takes her place as one of the greatest cows for combined type and production of all time. With the exception of Segis Pietertje Prospect, she is the greatest cow so far developed by Carnation Farms. In her first two months on test she produced a total of over 6500 pounds of milk, and at a trifle over six months on test her production was over 20,192 pounds of milk. Up to November, when she was taken from the test barn and shipped to Portland for the Pacific International, she had averaged well over 3000 pounds of milk a month, but the shipping excitment and strange surroundings caused her to drop 300 pounds that month. She produced over 28,000 pounds of milk and 1000 pounds of butter in the first ten months on test, and on March 12, 1923, finished her year with 32,500 pounds of milk and 1262 pounds of butter as a senior 4-year-old. Her milk record is exceeded by that of but one other 4-year-old Senior

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

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HOLSTEINS.

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CONTROL MEASURES PROVE EFFECTIVE

SANTA ANA.—The systematic fight against citrus pests in Orange county, started nearly a year ago, is making excellent headway, according to A. A. Brock, horticultural commissioner. "Beological control is of the greatest importance to the growers of this county," he said recently, "and we are making excellent progress with the natural enemies that have been reared and liberated at our insectary at Anaheim for the control of the black scale.

"In some of the costal counties where aphycus have been established for some time the hyperparasites have almost completely destroyed the good effects of the former. In Orange county, while the secondaries are present, they have not so far gained preponderance and a great deal of good has resulted in groves where the scale has been uneven.

"Last fall we found that in groves where there was a large percentage of the scale of a suitable size for the aphycus to attack while the weather was still warm and favorable, the groves have been made commercially clean by this parasite.

"In other groves, where the scale was too small for the aphycus to attack, the growers were advised to fumigate, and in some cases where the aphycus was already prevalent, the rhizobius has been liberated. It is customary in all cases where the aphycus have been used to supplement the work by liberating rhizobius.

"We find that the aphycus and rhizobius have helped out the groves infested with black scale and accomplished good work on the black scale in groves where both red and purple scale were present. By destroying the large scale, the small, vulnerable black scale was easily destroyed when the groves were fumigated for other pests."

HEARS REPORT ON FUMIGATION WORK

POMONA.—At the recent annual meeting of the Growers' Fumigation and Supply Company, held at the headquarters at North Pomona, officers and directors were elected as follows: Fred J. Smith, Pomona, president; D. C. Crookshank, Claremont, vice-president; W. A. Fox, Pomona; John Romick, Claremont; W. S. Romick, La Verne; Lee Matthews, Claremont; J. J. Maechtlen, La Verne; Lucien Taylor, San Dimas. Manager F. G. Wyman of the company submitted his annual report of operations during the past season, which was opened on August 9. In all 4060 acres of citrus trees were fumigated. Owing to the freeze of January, a year ago, and the difficulty in securing workers for the fumigating outfits, the acreage treated was not as large as that of the season previous. The cost of tenting material has been high and is likely to be 10 per cent higher next season, it is reported. The company has expended $70,000 in the past four years for tenting goods. All old tents have been sold and the equipment now on hand is of practically new material.

As a whole, Manager Wyman reported, the results of the season's work were not satisfactory. The fumigating done in August for the citrocola scale was effective, and better results were obtained on the black scale, then, than in October, November and December. Manager Wyman, as a conclusion of his observations, advises ranchers to have more work done in August. Cyanofumer was used mostly during the season, but a small amount of liquid gas was used during the hot weather. The Braun autofumer, for heating liquid gas, was used on several ranches. The gas is heated to 370 degrees and when applied under tents immediately rises, insuring diffusion at once; much quicker than with pots of cyanofumer. A total of 364,598 trees were fumigated in the 4060 acres covered, at a total cost of $145,518, or at the rate of 40 cents per tree. The directors at their meeting for organization engaged the services of Manager Wyman for another year and appointed Mrs. Edith Ellsworth as secretary.

HODGSON TO LECTURE

A series of ten illustrated lectures on citrus-orchard analysis are to be delivered by Los Angeles County Farm Adviser Robert W. Hodgson in several districts of the county. The purpose of these lectures will be to emphasize the importance of individual-tree efficiency. Methods of orchard analysis will be presented and a discussion of the use of simple tree records will be given, illustrated by lantern slides. The schedule for these meetings, so far as it has been prepared, is as follows: Pasadena, Monday evening, March 26; Glendora, Tuesday evening, March 27, and Monrovia, Wednesday evening, March 28. Other districts where lectures will be given include Claremont, San Dimas, Pomona, Covina, Whittier, Hansen Heights, North Whittier Heights and San Fernando.

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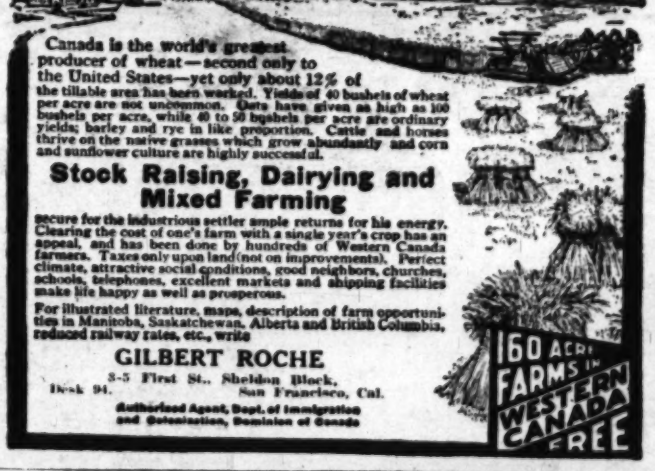

Canada is the world's greatest producer of wheat—second only to the United States—yet only about 12% of the tillable area has been worked. Yields of 40 bushels of wheat per acre are not uncommon. Oats have given as high as 100 bushels per acre, while 40 to 50 bushels per acre are ordinary yields; barley and rye in like proportion. Cattle and horses thrive on the native grasses which grow abundantly and corn and sunflower culture are highly successful.

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POMONA MAN TO PUT ON PIGEON SHOW

POMONA—A. M. Fowkes of this city, one of the leading pigeon fanciers in Southern California, was elected secretary of the Los Angeles Pigeon Club at the recent annual meeting of that organization. Mr. Fowkes, who had charge of the pigeon department of the Los Angeles County Fair held here last fall, is already busy arranging for the big pigeon show, which is to be held next winter.

Daniel A. McCallum of 191 East Monterey street, this city, has a little 18-months'-old red hen that has been making a record in large-sized eggs. The little pullet has laid an egg seven inches in circumference the short way around. Her proud owner claims the egg is the largest one ever laid by an 8-months-old pullet in Pomona Valley and challenges competition.

Livestock Bulletin

(Continued from page 14)

or Junior and by that of no other cow of any breed under full age. All ages and breeds considered, Tillamook Daisy Butter King De Kol now ranks twelfth as a milk producer and is the tenth cow to produce over 1000 pounds of fat and 32,000 pounds of milk. Carnation Stock Farms have the honor of being the only breeding establishment to develop four 30,000-pound cows,

A Great Holstein

Tillamook Daisy Butter King De Kol, a Carnation Stock Farms cow that "shines" both at the ring and at the pail

these four having completed their tremendous records (averaging considerably over 32,800 pounds of milk) within the past twenty-eight months. Tillamook Daisy Butter King De Kol was first prize in her class, senior and grand champion of the 1922 Pacific International Exposition and was, by general consent of competent judges, ranked high among show champions for the year. She is the first cow to combine a record so great in the show ring and at the pail, and with the exception of Lady Aaggie Ormsby of Rock (the 1921 sensation) the first grand champion of either National or Pacific International Shows to make a milk record of over 29,000 pounds. She and her full sister were shown by Carnation Stock Farms at the 1922 Pacific International Exposition, and were beaten only by the Carnation entry sired by Matador Segis Walker, and out of La Reina Hengerveld III, called by the judge "the greatest product of dam class ever shown in America." These two full sisters which won such signal honors in the show ring have both been on test at Carnation Stock Farms during the past year. At the present writing the former has just finished with 32,450 pounds of milk and 1262 pounds of butter, and the latter having been on test nine months already has over 20,000 pounds of milk and 800 pounds of butter. Both cows are sired by Sir Bessie Fayne De Kol Fobes No. 135692, a grandson of Johanna Bonheur Sir Fayne, Jessie Fobes Bessie Homestead and Fobes Tritomia Mutual De Kol. They are being bred to Matador Segis Walker, Senior herd sire on Carnation Stock Farm.

The picture on this week's front cover of the Farm and Tractor Section is reproduced from a photograph taken on La Lomita Ranch, Palms, owned by F. R. Bain. On this thoroughly modern Southern California dairy farm are to be found some of the best bred Jersey cattle in the State, many of them having been imported from the Isle of Jersey.

A most attractive list of high-class Holstein cattle has been consigned to the 1923 Guaranty Sale, which is to be held at Tulare, April 4. Only a limited number of bulls will be offered in this sale, but all of them are backed up by high milk and butter-fat production and all are out of yearly record dams with records up to over 1300 pounds of butter and 32,000 pounds of milk in a year. The female list is an excellent lot and will compose many topnotchers from California's good herds, with records as high as thirty-five pounds of butter in seven days and 1300 pounds in a year. This big yearly event has been termed "The Pacific Coast Holstein Classic" and a large attendance is expected to be present on sale day.

A pure-bred Holstein calf club was recently organized at the Los Angeles County Farm, Downey, at which time eight boys and girls enrolled. Mrs. Anita M. Baldwin presented the club with a pure-bred heifer and a committee of breeders, consisting of Messrs. E. H. Agee, Frank Pellissier and William R. Harriman, was appointed to act in an advisory capacity to the members.

Darling's Jolly Lassie, a cow owned by Pickard Brothers, Marion, Or., holds the new world's record for a junior 4-year-old Jersey, having recently gained this title by her production of 16,426 pounds milk and 1141.28 pounds butter fat in one year. She displaced her dam, Old Man's Darling 2d, the former class champion. The new titleholder began her yearly test at the age of 4 years and 12 days, carrying a calf seven months of the time.

F. R. Bain, owner of La Lomita Rancho, Palms, recently sold two choice Jersey females from his herd to Harry Cook, Chino. One of the animals is a 3-year-old heifer and the other a full-aged cow.

THE 1923 GUARANTY SALE

"THE PACIFIC COAST HOLSTEIN CLASSIC"

Tulare, Calif., Wednesday, April 4

1000 Lb., 1100 Lb., 1200 Lb., 1300 Lb. Yearly Record Cows and Heifers.
30 to 35 Lb. 7 Day Record Cows and Heifers
A BEAUTIFUL LOT OF INDIVIDUALS
FIVE BULLS—All out of Yearly Record Dams up to over 1300 Lbs. Butter and over 32,000 Lbs. Milk, and 7 Day Records up to over 40 Lbs. Butter.

The Most Attractive List of Outstanding High Record Holsteins Ever Sold in This Annual Event

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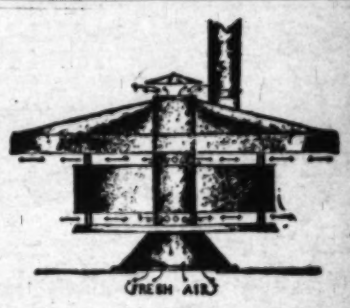

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Nitrogen Fixation

(Continued from Page 6)

because of some factor which is inhibiting the activity of the bacterial organism.

Over a year ago the faculty of the Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture started a series of pot cultures of alfalfa designed primarily to determine if lack of inoculation was the cause of this stunted nodule formation, or whether it resulted from some easily remedied soil condition. Four pots were filled with earth from an old alfalfa field, and alfalfa seed was sown in each pot. The first two received no treatment, but in the third, limestone was incorporated at the rate of five tons per acre, and in the fourth, phosphate at the rate of three tons per acre. The second, third and fourth pots were inoculated with a pure culture of the alfalfa organism. The first, therefore, received no inoculation and no soil treatment, but was left as a check on the other three.

After a year's growth, the plants were taken from the pots, the soil removed from the roots by careful washing, and the results noted. In neither the first nor the second pot was there any appreciable amount of nodule formation. Inoculation without soil treatment had not made any difference in the numbers of bacteria at work. Since no difference in yield between pots had been found, it was apparent that these two pots had been using soil nitrogen rather than atmospheric nitrogen. When the roots from the third and fourth pots were examined, it was apparent to all who examined them that abundant nodule formation had occurred. Both showed nearly the amount which is expected from a congenial soil. Those who observed the root systems agreed that there were a few more nodules on the phosphorus pot than on the limestone pot, but the difference was not great.

CHECK	PHOSPHORUS	GYPSUM
LIME	PHOSPHORUS AND LIME	GYPSUM AND LIME

Chaffey's Outdoor Plot

The diagram shows how the fertilizers were distributed in legume experiments.

The results of this little experiment have convinced the writer that the trouble in our alfalfa fields is one of the soil rather than one having to do with inoculation. The photograph accompanying this article shows rather indistinctly the differences, but all of the original roots have been preserved as a proof of the results obtained by the experiment.

To prove that the results on a pot series could be duplicated under field conditions, a field experiment was started about the same time as the pot experiment, on the Chaffey Dairy Farm. Half-acre strips on a young alfalfa field were laid off and treated according to the plan shown on this page. Recently, roots were examined from each of the plots treated and conditions very similar to those in the pots were found. On the check plot, where no treatment was given, there were very few fibrous or feeding roots and few nodules. The best plot in this respect was the gypsum plot. The results obtained on those receiving phosporus or lime, or the combination of two, were not as good as those on the gypsum plot, but on all plots the results were distinctly better than on the check plot. Differences were fully as evident in the field plots as they had been in the pot series in the greenhouse. Yields have not been taken on the field plots as yet, but it was possible in the dormant season to see the difference in growth between the check and phosphate strips. But whether yields prove to be better by reason of soil treatment, if nodule formation is in the one case scant, and in the other abundant, it indicates that from the standpoint of nitrogen fixation, there is opportunity to improve our methods of alfalfa production at least, and perhaps that of other legumes, which form a valuable group of soil builders.

Tropicals Under Glass

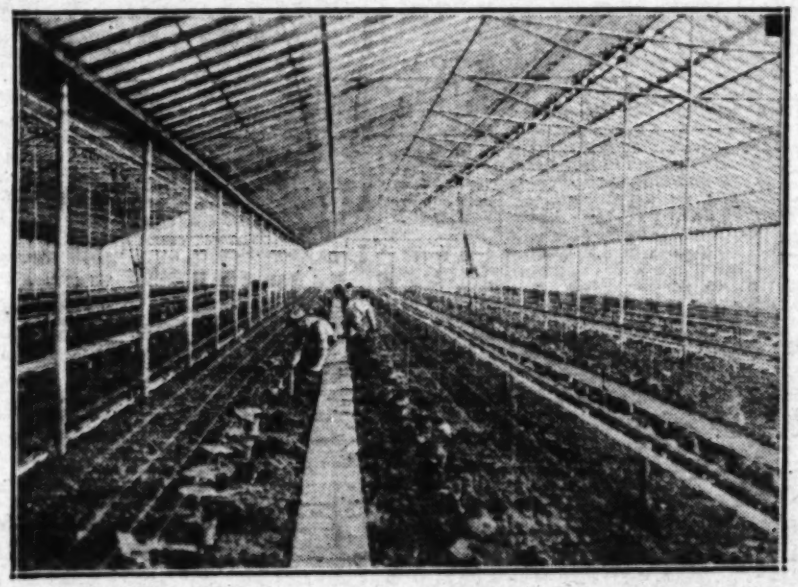
(Continued from Page 3)

perienced during the season. California has been well named the "Land of Sunshine."

Any examination into the inherent possibilities of the greenhouse industry in California should, in order that the situation be fully understood, be made along three lines: (1) Fruits and crops suitable; (2) Methods of culture and handling; (3) Equipment necessary, together with approximation of investment required.

The Europeans and the descendants of Europeans are the only horticulturists who have to any extent consistently worked toward improving the quality of the fruits they have been accustomed to grow. Commercially, this has been carried out more scientifically and in far greater degree within the United States than in any other part of the world. The tropical grower has for generations done little or nothing toward the improvement of the fruits indigenous to his country; and without exception, the field for improvement of such fruit by the California grower, especially under glass, is almost limitless.

Here, therefore, is a most fascinating field for investigation and experiment by the amateur; and for the scientific and commercial worker, the field affords a wide and profitable scope. Given any considerable expansion in the "glass" industry, the demand for his products cannot help but react toward the advancement of his industry, and to a great widening in the range of fruits grown in California.



Interior of Big Southern California Green House

This plant is used in the winter production of cucumbers and other tender vegetables. In such glassed-in structures, it is suggested, the "Land of Sunshine," could also grow rare tropical fruits in commercial quantities.

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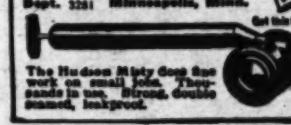

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The Rosecroft kind, which is as good as any and better than most.

Anything in stock of eggs but no baby chicks.

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RABBIT ASSOCIATION WANTS MORE MEMBERS

POMONA.—At the meeting of the Ontario-Upland Rabbit Association, held here recently at the Pomona Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, the question of changing the name of the organization to a name more indicative of its business was discussed at length. This was deemed advisable because of the rapid growth of the rabbit industry in all parts of the valley. The meeting further considered the marketing of rabbits direct from the breeder to the consumer and the matter of bettering marketing conditions on a co-operative basis.

W. A. Bixler, H. G. Brown, J. B. Price, Q. A. Pedley and A. L. Palmer are members of the committee on marketing problems. Mr. Bixler stated that agitation for a protective tariff on rabbit furs to encourage the industry has become quite general throughout the United States and that effort is being made to interest the publishers of papers and magazines that boost the rabbit industry, in the matter of advocating this tariff through the medium of their publications.

A membership campaign for members to the association, which has been under way for some time, will be brought to a close on April 13, the date of the next meeting, which will be held in Pomona. The Pomona and Ontario districts are lined up on opposing sides in this membership contest, Mr. Bixler being captain of the local team and W. A. Hanna, president of the association, captain of the Ontario team. The losers will furnish a banquet to the winners in the contest.

In answer to questionnaires which were recently sent out to members of the organization, fifty answers were received from a total membership of 150, and these fifty members had 2000 breeding does, in addition to many bucks and young rabbits. At this rate it is estimated that there are 6000 does owned by members of the association, which is rapidly growing.

LEGHORNS—"ROCKS" FIGHT FOR HONORS

The February report of the Southern California Egg-Laying Contest at Pomona shows that the contest birds laid an average of 15.08 eggs each for the month, which is a production of 53.86 per cent. This was 19 per cent more than the average for January and nearly 10 per cent more than that of February, 1922. The White Leghorns and the Barred Plymouth Rocks took all prizes for the month. E. E. Eisenberg's Leghorn entry, No. 31, took first pen prize, with an average of 19.39 eggs per bird. C. W. Norton's Leghorns took second prize and George F. Dair's White Leghorn No. 485 took first place over Stanley S. Foote's Barred Plymouth Rock because of higher previous production, although each had twenty-five eggs for the month. Mr. Foote's bird, No. 863, took third place from a Leghorn and a Rhode Island Red for a similar reason. The light birds consumed on an average 2.89 pounds of grain, 3.02 pounds of mash and 1.61 pounds of green feed during the twenty-eight days of the month. The heavy birds consumed 3.5 pounds of grain, 3.44 pounds of mash and 1.62 pounds of green feed.

At the end of the fourth month of the experiment work the hens in five of the ten pens are within one egg of the same average production. The hens in the first three of these pens are fed only milk as the animal protein part of their ration, but the hens of the next pen have only meat scrap, while those in the last of these five pens are fed both milk and meat. The first three get green feed daily, while the other two have it only three times per week. The hens fed meat scrap and sprouted barley have so far given the lowest production, while those receiving milk with meat and sprouted barley stand seventh in the list of ten pens. The hens getting green feed daily and meat only in their mash have failed to produce as many eggs as those getting green feed three times per week and the same mash. The hens fed no green feed are next to the lowest in production. The hens fed meat and malted butter milk in their mash and green feed three times per week are just below the average of the whole flock in production.

No artificial lighting is used. The birds are kept in flocks of approximately 100. Eggs, weighing less than an average of eighteen ounces per dozen, are not credited to the birds.

The sixth annual Shorthorn Congress sale held in Chicago, February 20-22, resulted in an average of $230 being made on the offering, which numbered over two hundred head.

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17 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM
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Hatching eggs—supplies.
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VALLEY TOWN HOLDS TREE PLANTING DAY

CALIPATRIA—The business men and farmers of this district have, since its establishment, been so thoroughly absorbed in chasing the elusive "almighty dollar," that they have given little attention to the beautifying of their city or country homes by planting trees. Recently they became alive to the fact that the cultivation of trees would not only add to the beauty of their surroundings, but would also increase the value of their property. Accordingly a tree planting day was set aside and the business men and farmers turned out en masse and planted trees along the streets and roads.

PLAN DAIRY MEETING

MODESTO.—Plans are being made for the California Dairy Conference to be held here on April 5 and 6. The conference will be attended by dairymen from all parts of the state and will be addressed by prominent dairy authorities. Problems of the dairy industry will be discussed and the future of the industry in California will be mapped out.

GROWERS SEE NEED OF AN ASSOCIATION

BY A. C. STOCKBERGER

VAN NUYS.—Recognizing the fact that unless apricots and peaches rise up to requirements of the canners and driers, there will be practically no market for low-grade fruit the coming season, some of the local growers are agitating the organization of an association to better the production methods in the valley and to secure better prices this season.

With the large pack of apricots and peaches last season the canners find their warehouses filled with second-grade goods for which they have no market and the same is true of the driers. The new size for peaches fixed by the Southern California Canners' League is two and one-half inches and for apricots, fourteen to the pound. Smaller sizes than these will either have to be dried by the grower and marketed by him or allowed to rot in the orchards.

Progressive growers of the San Fernando Valley, headed by Charles I. Thacker, Charles B. Sexsmith, William Clark, Robert L. Owens, Armen Schelling, William Young, Myers Gilmore and Bert R. Holloway, recently canvassed the growers in an effort to secure a concerted plan of action, looking to the production of marketable fruit and an increased price. Mr. Owens is a director of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association.

A meeting of the growers was held some time ago and only fifteen of them signed. Since then others have signed up, but, according to the promoters of the plan, they do not have enough signatures as yet to promise results.

In discussing the situation a prominent member of the committee said: "It is a strange thing how the growers fail to step up voluntarily and join with us. We are giving our time to making this canvass and all that there is in it for us is the increased price we hope to get for our fruit. They don't seem to realize that we are working to put this valley on the map as a producing territory of high grade, marketable fruit. We want the growers of the valley to reap the full benefit of their crops. Pruning properly and, above all, thinning the fruit carefully will give a production that will pay them and pay us all.

"The success of the industry depends on getting 75 per cent of the growers together, especially for the fixing of prices equal to those received in the North. I have visited scores here and find that they all think the plan a good one, but, instead of signing up, they seem to want to think it over."

It is a fact that those who thinned their fruit last year realized the best returns. One outstanding example is that of H. J. Stennett, who pruned and thinned his seventeen acres of peaches and received over $11,000 cash for his crop. He had hardly enough small fruit left for his own use. The writer visited many orchards last season and saw tons of peaches and apricots, all under size, rotting on the trees or on the ground, as there was no market for them.

The present indications are that there will be a bumper crop, both of apricots or peaches, again this year. The rather severe frosts this winter came early and did little damage. The expense this year will be greater than usual, for, on account of the light rainfall this winter, the growers are being forced to irrigate more extensively than for some years past.

If present indications of the crop are realized there will be a season of great activity in thinning this year and a large amount of help will be needed.

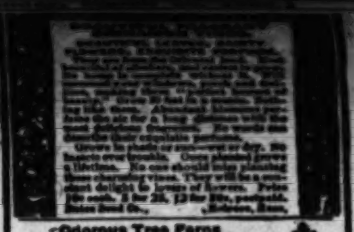
ARIZONA LEADS IN A NEW CAMPAIGN

The use of flour made from locally grown wheat is being urged in a number of States, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Unnecessary transportation is involved to export the local wheat, which in many cases is a soft wheat, and to import hard winter wheat. Commercial baking methods, being adapted chiefly to hard-wheat flours, have caused much of this double hauling.

In Arizona a campaign was started last summer, aided by extension workers, to interest housewives and bakers in the use of a flour made from wheat grown in Arizona. Home demonstration agents took up the work of promoting the use of Arizona flour and combined with it a campaign for using whole wheat flour.

As a result, 30 housewives have been actively engaged in carrying on demonstrations in the use of Arizona flour. Four loaves of bread made from this flour were exhibited at the Cochise County Fair, one loaf taking the second prize in competition with bread made from northern hard-wheat flour.

Some crops follow others nicely in rotation, because the cultivation given one crop is really the preparation of a seed bed for another.



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Marvels of Fragrance; sprays kept in room or trunk impart sweet perfume for years. Delightful for outdoor or house plants. Grow 4 to 5 feet. Exquisite foliage. Package, enough for 10 Ferns, 15 cents.

Japanese Climbing Cucumber
Vines extra strong and vigorous, great climbers, producing superior fruit on poles, fences, etc. Large size, nice green color, fine for pickling and slicing. Vines and fruit being elevated do not suffer from wet weather and insects. Bets its fruit constantly throughout season. One hill will keep an entire family supplied all summer. 10c. 2 packets for 25c.

Ground Almonds
Plant pecan for the children. Flavor is delicious, resembling cocoanut, meat snow white. Grows close to surface and 200 to 300 Almonds may be expected from a single nut. No trouble growing anywhere and in any soil. Planted any time and in 6 or 10 weeks from time of planting you will have an enormous crop of the most delicious Almonds. Price, 10c. packet.

New Yard Long Bean
Produces enormous crop, and hang in large clusters, very tender and fine flavor. Big money maker for your garden. By all means try this new bean—you will be surprised and delighted. 10c. a pkt., 3 for 25c.

The New Baby Rose Wonder.
Blooms all the year around. A true new hardy hybrid perpetual ever-blooming Rose, will bloom in 60 days from sowing seed. It is a new variety and the seed is very scarce and high. Plants grow very strong and begin to bloom when very small, even when the shoots are not more than 3 inches. As they grow older flowers increase in size and number until large trusses of bloom cover plant from spring until fall. Are hardy and live from year to year, increasing in beauty, make an excellent pot plant and will do well out doors. Flowers come double, semi-double, produce many colored flowers, white, pink, crimson. 10c pkt. 3 for 25c postpaid.

FREE We give with each order for 50c worth of above seeds our Big 35c Collection Flower Seeds 20 kinds absolutely free. Address orders to
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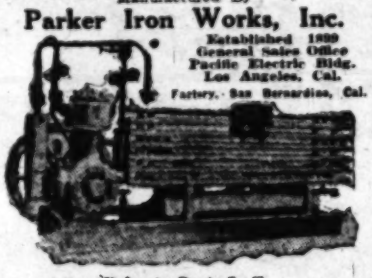

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No California home is complete without the year-round garden. Growing pretty flowers and vegetables is a part of the joy of living in California and affords healthful physical and mental exercise for the entire family. Your boy or girl will find it interesting in connection with the "nature study class" at school and the care of tender plants as they develop into fine specimens, producing an array of delicate blossoms, will influence you for the better in the daily grind of your affairs.

The Year-Round Garden

Once the year-round garden is established you will have no difficulty in keeping a supply of flowers and vegetables at all times. Read pages 5, 9, 59 and 97 of the A.& M Catalogue. You will find it helpful and interesting.

Flowers

AMARANTHUS—Bright foliage, drooping crimson flowers. For bedding. Packet 10c.
ASTERS—Ostrich Feathered for mid-season flowers. Separate colors of crimson, pink, blue. One each, 3 packets, 25c.
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CALLIOPSIS—Tall double mixed for graceful and dainty bouquet flowers. Packet 10c.
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PINKS—Old-fashioned, sweet scented, double or single mixed. Packet 10c.
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GERBERA—(Transvaal Daisy.) Attractive shades of scarlet, crimson, rose, pink, in mixture. Packet 25c.
SCARLET FLAX—Very showy bedding plant, for beds or borders. Pkt. 10c.
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NASTURTIUM—Tall or dwarf mixed. Packet 10c. Oz. 20c.
PHLOX—Large flowering in separate colors of scarlet, yellow, lilac. Make first planting now. 3 Pkts. 25c.
PORTULACA—(Moss Rose.) Plant in rockeries or other sunny locations. Bright colors. Mixed. Pkt. 10c.
STATICE—Plant now for fall everlasting flowers. Blue, yellow, rose. 3 separate colors. 25c.
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Fifty leading garden and exhibition varieties to choose from. A & M Dahlia bulbs are field grown and are not forced for flowers. Every bulb is full of vitality, will produce vigorous growth and a good crop of flowers. Prices as low as 25c.

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Aggeler & Musser Seed Company has been Casaba seed headquarters since 1899. The leading varieties of today are those which were bred and introduced by us. See pages 27 and 28 A & M catalogue.

A & M HYBRID—For midsummer crop in home garden or for market. Packet 10c, Oz. 20c, lb. $2.00, postpaid.
GOLDEN HYBRID—An excellent market variety. Pkt. 10c, Oz. 35c, lb. $3.00, postpaid.
GOLDEN BEAUTY—Grown extensively for local market and shipping. Packet 10c, Oz. 25c, lb. $2.50, postpaid.
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SANTA CLAUS—A delightful present to your eastern friends at Christmas. Packet 10c, Oz. 25c, lb. $2.50, postpaid.

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Time to be thinking about your seed supply for field crops. Ask for samples and prices on these.
Brabham Cow Peas, Whip-poor-will Cow Peas, Windsor Beans, Alfalfa, Sudan Grass, Rhodes Grass, Alfilaria, Orange County Prolific Corn, Eureka Ensilage Corn, Sorghums, A & M Dwarf Milo Maize, Millets.

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The year round
CROWERS SEE NEED
OF AN ASSOCIATION
BY J. C. STOCKBERGER
VAN NUYS—Recognize the fact that

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

VAN NUYS.—A large spinach yield was reported by Stanley De Armond of the S. O. Houghton ranch on the outskirts of this city, who recently finished harvesting forty acres, which averaged five tons to the acre. The spinach was sold at $25 a ton, the Van Nuys Packing Company, buying the entire crop. Mr. De Armond has also put in forty-five acres of asparagus, probably the largest acreage in the valley. It will begin to produce next year.

NEW OFFICE CREATED

VISALIA—Tulare county supervisors have decided upon an expenditue of $2000 per year to maintain the office of a dairy commissioner, part of whose duties will be to organize and assist in cow testing association work throughout the county. The appointment of the commissioner will not be made until the field has been carefully investigated. The supervisors want to secure a Tulare county resident, but if necessary, an outside man will be brought in. Results of the Tulare County Cow Testing Association work, carried on chiefly in the Tulare-Tipton section, have been especially good, according to the investigations of the supervisors and this fact largely influenced their decision to employ a dairy commissioner.

FAIR PLANS DISCUSSED

SANTA ANA.—At a meeting of the live-stock committee for the 1923 Orange county fair, the funds for live-stock premiums were increased to $2500 and the premium list was discussed. The classes, it was decided, would be modeled somewhat after those of the Southern California Fair at Riverside.

DIRECTORS ELECTED

ORANGE.—At the annual meeting of the Foothill Valencia Growers, Incorporated, held recently, the following members were elected to the board of directors: Henry Terry, Herman Kolberg, C. W. Struck, C. D. Holmes, V. A. Rossiter, F. E. Maurehan and J. D. Spennetta. The association has purchased its own packing-house and will operate on a co-operative basis, marketing its fruit through the Orange County Fruit Growers' Exchange.

SHORT COURSE POPULAR

LANCASTER—The Poultry Short Course being given at the Union High School is well attended. Professor H. R. Benham, who is conducting the course, has divided it into eight separate lessons, each one a unit in itself taking up some phase of Poultry Husbandry.

BELIEVES IN GRAPES

BRYN MAWR.—T. E. Polliard, a local grape grower, is of the opinion that if the heavy shipments of grapes sent East by the large vineyard operators continue, they will make the growing of grapes for local markets very profitable for the small vineyardists. He has a vineyard of table grapes here and says that demand has been keener the last two years than ever before. He also said that, until the tremendous demand for fresh grapes from the eastern centers developed, incident to the enactment of the prohibition law, the local markets were usually flooded with the products of the desert-grape ranches. Mr. Polliard is considering planting a larger acreage to table grapes.

NEW DATE PRODUCT

INDIO.—H. O. Todd, a pioneer date grower of Coachella Valley, has originated a process for spicing dates and announces that he expects to turn it to advantage in utilizing cull fruit. This, he says, will serve the double purpose of preventing the waste of dates not good enough to go out as first-class fruit and of keeping inferior dates off

Pollinating Dates

The photograph was taken recently in the date orchard of H. O. Todd, near Indio.

the market. He says that he expects to follow the spiced date with other date products. One of the big needs of the valley, Mr. Todd says, is a market for seedlings that do not quite measure up to the valley's best and for the culls of the more standard varieties. This found, he believes, the date industry will be greatly advanced.

NEW IRRIGATION DISTRICT

OCEANSIDE.—The land owners in the Del Mar-Cardiff section recently voted to organize the Sante Fe irrigation district. They intend to sign a contract with the San Dieguito Mutual Water Company to obtain water from Lake Hodges for irrigation purposes. Over 10,000 acres will be brought under irrigation along the coast from Del Mar to Cardiff and between the San Felipe and San Dieguito valleys with this project, while only 1000 are now under cultivation.

MERCHANTS CO-OPERATE

REDLANDS.—Showing commendable co-operation the merchants of the valley have agreed to take 1200 sacks of potatoes that the local growers have on hand, in preference to northern-grown stock. This will save the growers from a loss. The potato industry is increasing in this section and there was a large production last year. Through careful seed selection and soil preparation the local growers are securing heavy yields. They are planting at the present time and are looking forward to a good season and market.

PLAN DAIRY MEETING

MODESTO.—Plans are being made for the California Dairy Council's quarterly meeting, which will be held here April 21. Resolutions inviting the organization to meet in this city were recently adopted by the Milk Producers' Association of Central California, according to W. H. Fowle, the organization's secretary.

CULLS ARE FEW

COVINA.—Though the output is conceded to be less than average, the local packing-houses are busy packing the orange crop, which, due to the freeze in 1922, is estimated to be about 75 per cent normal. According to the packing-house officials, the fruit averages excellent in quality and the quantity culled out as unfit to pack is so small that it has not been possible to offer any great amount to cull buyers. So far, the market has brought a fair price to the growers, and those who own groves with a good crop on the trees anticipate a profit.

CHICKEN THIEVES BUSY

COSTA MESA.—Chicken thieves will receive a warm reception in this section from a vigilance committee organized for the protection of the local poultry raisers. Following the advice of Sheriff Sam Jernigan of Orange county, the local citizens, armed with shot guns, expect to make this section too hot for the thieves. H. E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm adviser, is organizing similar committees in different parts of the county and expects that a systematic campaign against the marauders will put a stop to the night raids, which have caused a considerable loss.

SECRETARY EXPECTED

CALEXICO—It has been announced here that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, who is now on a western trip, will visit Imperial Valley for the purpose of studying the irrigation project of the valley and date, fig and cotton growing on the desert.

DAIRYMEN MEET

LANCASTER—The Antelope Valley Dairymen's Association held its regular monthly meeting recently to discuss co-operation and to receive the preliminary report of the committee which is making a survey of the milk situation of the valley. Prof. H. R. Benham of the Antelope Valley High School heads the committee, which is to make its final report at the next meeting on April 14.

HAS MANY INTERESTS

EARLIMART—The water level in the Earlimart district has lowered very little in the past twenty years, according to Frank Schlitz(who has drilled more than 500 wells here. He believes that the water supply will be ample for all future needs of the district. According to Mr. Schlitz, the first well in the district was drilled on his ranch in 1901, and gave a plentiful supply of water for twenty years. It was abandoned because the pit caved in. Drilling wells is a side line for Mr. Schlitz as he owns a 1000-acre ranch southeast of this city, where diversified farming is carried on, with milo as the main crop. Eighty acres have been planted to Thompson seedless grapes, part of which will come into bearing this year and the remainder in 1924. He is also interested in bees, and is a partner of Leo Adams in this industry. They have about ninety colonies and realize a good sum of money each year from the sale of honey.

CAMPAIGN CLOSES

VISALIA.—The Tulare County Farm Bureau membership campaign recently closed with an enrollment of 1974. L. L. Newton had charge of the drive. New centers were organized at Ducor, Farmersville, Woodlake, Cutler, Wilson, Ivanhoe and Angiola. Many new members are expected to be enrolled in these new centers.

WILL OPPOSE CUT

SANTA ANA.—The farmers of Orange county will fight that proposed cut in the State's expense budget which would take away the farm home demonstrator, according to an announcement made by Earl Campbell, director of region No. 1 of the California Farm Bureau Federation. Senate bill No. 19, proposing new drainage legislation, which will simplify the organization of new drainage districts, was indorsed by the regional directors, according to Mr. Campbell. Region No. 1 of the California Farm Bureau Federation includes Orange and other Southern California counties. R. B. Peters of San Bernardino county is president.

VALLEY TOWN HOLDS TREE PLANTING DAY

CALIPATRIA—The business men and farmers of this district have, since its settlement, been so thoroughly absorbed in chasing the elusive "almighty dollar," that they have given little attention to the beautifying of their city or country homes by planting trees. Recently they became thoroughly aroused to this situation and through the instrumentality of the local Chamber of Commerce, a celebration was decided upon, at which time a tree-planting program would be inaugurated.

In order to insure a good attendance, a free barbecue was advertised and the people of the valley were invited to come and feast and play at Calipatria's expense. And they came. Speeches were made by local and outside people, the principal address being delivered by udge M. W. Conkling of El Centro. The judge pointed out the necessity for tree planting in this climate and while he admitted it was hot here in the summer, he held that the spring weather of the valley was unequalled.

A feature of the program was the planting of a large number of trees in the public park, recently laid out here. These were donated by a Brawley nurseryman, who gave an interesting and instructive talk on how to make trees grow in the valley and the varieties best suited for shade here.

EL CENTRO—At a recent meeting of the Imperial County Farm Bureau, the office of secretary-manager was created, and C. C. Jenkins, former secretary of the Imperial County Fair Association, was chosen to the position and assumed his duties at once.

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DO NOT DELAY PLANTING. Some varieties are scarce and if you delay you may be disappointed.
All trees are guaranteed true to name and prices are reasonable, too, quality considered.
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far Superior in every way to all other varieties"
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Aphis, Scale and Snails Will Destroy Your Rose Bushes and Other Plants
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It will kill them all and destroy all their eggs and larvae. Use it on fruit trees of all kinds.
Rid Your Home of
ANTS, MOTHS, COCKROACHES and other VERMIN.
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Now being used by the Largest Fur and Clothing Manufacturers. Anti-Pest will EXTERMINATE all DESTRUCTIVE PESTS, but will do NO DAMAGE TO YOUR GOODS.
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BABY CHICKS. The kind that live and thrive, lay and pay. We hatch from pure-bred, specially selected high egg-record flocks. Hens have been closely culled and mated to cockerels from 240-egg strains. Our high-quality chicks will make you the biggest, quickest profits. Leghorns, 12½c; Reds, 14½c; Rocks, 17½c. Safe delivery guaranteed. We also sell incubators, brooders and supplies and can make prompt delivery. ELEC-CHIC HATCHERIES, Dept. S, Burbank, Cal. Reference State Bank of Burbank.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS and hatching eggs. Our hens are high producers, mated to cockerels from trap-nested stock with records of 266 to 300 eggs. Chicks, $12.00 per 100. Eight-weeks-old pullets, $60.00 per 100. KIGERS HATCHERY, Terra Bella, Cal.

WHITE LEGHORNS—Chicks and hatching eggs from individually selected, orchard range birds. An unusually alert, vigorous egg-laying strain of highest merit. Progressive poultrymen demand the best. Surprisingly low prices; ask for them. CURTIS WHITE LEGHORN RANCH, R. 2, Box 29, Gardena, Cal.

BABY CHICKS, HATCHING EGGS from Hogan-ized fully matured stock; Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Minorcas, Brown and White Leghorns. Safe arrival and satisfaction guaranteed. TOBENER HATCHERY, Route 2, 306, San Jose, California.

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BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK hatching eggs from thoroughbred pens. Also some extra fine breeding cockerels. BARRED FEATHER RANCH, Morgan Hill.

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BLUE ANDALUSIAN EGGS—Prize winning stock. None better. 14, $1.50. Phone 74176. 2128 W. Washington, Los Angeles.

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AVOCADOS—Fuerte, Linda, Puebla, Spinks, Sharpless, Queen, Knight and Gage. Choice young stock. Half price. Write for price-list. GUATEMALA AVOCADO NURSERY, Yorba Linda, Cal.

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STRONG TWO-YEAR-OLD FRUIT TREES, Berry Plants and Grape Vines. The Hopkins quality. HOPKINS NURSERY, 923 East Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock. Tel. Gar. 943.

GIANT Argenteuil Asparagus Crowns. Mathers' Avocado Nursery, 180 Ventura St., Pasadena. P. O. Box 585. Phone Colorado 6044.

REAL ESTATE AND SUBURBAN PROPERTY

EAST PASADENA-LAMANDA PARK SECTION, growing fast, within 15-mile circle of L. A. 40 min. N. E. Opportunity here. 7 A. for Subd. near business center, ripe, $3000. A New 7-room house, 80x170, near Cal-Tech, $16,000. New tile, roofed tan Stucco Homes, 120x200, best fruits and shrubbery, $17,000 or with additional adjoining cor. lot, $22,500. Fine cor. homesite lot, Huntington Drive, near Colo. near Lamanda Park business center, with all conveniences. Can build two houses on this, for price of inside lot, $5250; terms. Lots 50x150, $1000 each. 10 to 40 A. walnut groves, San Gabriel Valley. $1500 per A. up. Also Colo. St. Lots and income Bus. Property. Terms. 5 and 6-room houses, new, $6000 and $7000 near Colo. St. Might exchange some of above for Hollywood or Wilshire NEW homes (no flats) or beach property. Buy property around Lamanda Park for subdiv. Destined to be 50,000 pop. in few years. List your acreage here and within 15-mile circle L. A. VANDERHOOF INVESTMENT CO., Lamanda Park, owners and agts. Pioneer realty owners. 2524 E. Colo. St., Colo. 5800. In Bank and Postoffice Block.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—40 acres near Perris, Riverside county. Modern buildings, electric pumping plant, underground pipes, for irrigation, extra good soil, all level for alfalfa. Must sell in 3 weeks. Here is a chance to get a good ranch cheap, at a smal payment down. T. T. TALLAKSEN, Owner, 444 15th St., San Pedro.

FARM MACHINERY

THE WRIGHT PLANTER—A new machine—will evenly drop any number of seeds per foot of any kind that you may desire with fair accuracy. Free illustrated booklet. Geo. H. Wright, 1935 Pacific avenue, Spokane, Wash.

USED HAY PRESSES, bean threshers, mowers, plows, implements. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., 110-118 S. Los Angeles St., Between First and Second Sts.

FOR RENT—60-H.P. CATTERPILLAR TRACTOR. Will handle 8 to 10 plows or 12-ft. Disc Harrows. Available at once. Apply PHONE 578-487.

"BEST 30" $1200. In first-class running order. J. I. CASE PLOW WORKS, 240 E. 6th.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

CROWLESS ROOSTERS weigh more, eat less, sell for more, by CAPONIZING. Write or phone for appointment or instructions. For sale, George Beuoy Tools, with book of instructions, $4.50. E. S. BEAN, 1729 Roosevelt Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone West 5797.

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 112-118 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—BEES AND HONEY

BEEKEEPING INSTRUCTION BOOKLET—explains fully. Mailed for dime. Spencer Apiaries, Nawtelle, Cal.

PURE MOUNTAIN HONEY, direct from Producer, $12.50 for 120-lb. case, $7.00 for 60-lb. can. Nothing is more healthy and delicious. Will not spoil. Send order to T. K. ULLMAN, Palmdale, Cal.

PATENTS

PATENT AND TRADEMARK information and advice free. Attorney's fee reduced. MARTIN P. SMITH, 221 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

HIGH-GRADE cow and sheep Fertilizer for lawns and flowers. $1 per sack or $4 cubic yard. Phone HOLLY 4045.

MONTHLY PRODUCTION SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

SANTA CRUZ.—At the close of February, the fifth month of the California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest at Santa Cruz, L. A. Thornewill of Santa Cruz still had high pen. Alex Stewart, Santa Cruz, was in second place and M. C. Wire & Son, Newburg, Or., had stepped into third place.

The monthly production for this contest as compared with the same period last year is:

Third contest—October 39.2 per cent; November, 33.3 per cent; December, 32.5 per cent; January, 44.4 per cent, Feburary, 55.2 per cent.

Fourth contest—October, 33 per cent; November, 39 per cent; December, 47 per cent; January, 55 per cent; February, 65.6 per cent.

Wire & Son's hen No. 8 is high hen to date, with a production of 131 eggs. Thornewill's hen No. 45 and No. 87 of the Sunrise Poultry Farm, Santa Cruz, are only two eggs each behind, and Thornewill's No. 44 is within three eggs of the leading hen. The race for the final trophy for high hen in the contest promises to be a close and interesting one.

In monthly production for February, the blue ribbon for high pen was won by a pen of S. C. Rhode Island Reds, entered by M. J. Black, Santa Cruz, with a record of 231 eggs. J. L. Davidson, San Francisco, won second ribbon with 226 eggs, and the third ribbon went to Sunnyfields Farm, St. Helena, with a record of 219 2-3 eggs in the twenty-ight day period.

M. J. Black also won the blue ribbon for high hen for the month, with a yield of twenty-eight eggs by his Rhode Island Red hen No. 23. H. H. Corbett, Santa Cruz, and Levi Mellon, Santa Cruz, tied for second, their birds laying twenty-six eggs each.

BUREAU CHIEF TELLS INSPECTION NEEDS

In the bulletin of the California Department of Agriculture, covering the latter part of 1922, Lee A. Strong, Chief of the Bureau of Plant Quarantine, adds the following conclusion to his report:

"It is worthy of note that during the two months which this report covers, (November, December, 1922,) no major pest has succeeded in gaining a foothold in California. While insects an dplant diseases are undoubtedly being retarded in their spread in other States, they are nevertheless making progress in distribution, in some cases at an alarming rate, despite quarantine and control measures.

"With her tremendous agricultural and horticultural interests and with her fortunate condition of freedom from many destructive pests, California should spare no effort to prevent the entrance of insect pests and plant diseases. In order to accomplish this purpose, the forces of inspectors at the maritime ports should be so strengthened as to insure thorough inspection of all vessels, baggage and cargo, and freight and express matter which in any way or in any degree jeopardize California's agriculture and horticulture.

"The disinfection of box cars that have carried plant products in any State should be vigorously carried out not only at ports but at all interior points. The county horticultural commissioners and inspectors in the performance of their duties are given authority to act in co-operation with the inspection forces maintained at these stations by the United States Department of Agriculture.

"Terminal inspection of plant products in the United States mail should be effectively enforced.

"Proper recognition should be taken of the importance of inspecting tourists' automobiles entering California from other States, and enough men provided to properly perform this necessary function at all border points of entry.

"Investigation of pests in other States and localities should be made in order that intelligent quarantine action may be taken.

"Contact with the Wesern Plant Quarantine Board should be maintained, and every effort made to strengthen this organization to the end that all western agriculure be benefited.

"The existing close co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture should be continued, and if possible strengthened, for it has certainly proved mutually advantageous and beneficial."

SAIDY DATE IS NOW EASIER TO OBTAIN

The discovery of the commercial possibilities of the Saidy date of Egypt, its adaptation to Southern California conditions, and the fact that the so-called "Sewi" date of the Nile Valley is identical with the Saidy variety, marks a new era in date production in the United States, according to Department Bulletin 1125, "The Saidy Date of Egypt," by S. C. Mason, arborculturist, recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

As the Saidy variety has, according to Prof. Mason, proved to be next to the Deglet Noor, the most promising for extensive commercial culture in the hot, irrigated valleys of the Southwest, and notably the Coachella Valley in Southern California, it was a matter of great importance to determine whether or not the so-called "Sewi" date of the Nile Valley was identical with the Saidy, since offshoots of the "Sewi" can be obtained in large numbers in the Nile Valley, convenient to water and rail transportation, much cheaper than from the remote oases of the Libyan Desert, where the Saidy has been obtained. The discovery that the "Sewi" and Saidy are the same date is therefore most important. The identity of the two varieties is said to have been quite unsuspected by the natives or the European students of date culture in the Nile Valley.

Nearly 10,000 offshoots of the Saidy variety have been brought into the United States in the past two years, and at the present market price these originally imported trees are estimated by the Department of Agriculture to be worth nearly $200,000. The offshoots produced on these original trees, when planted, will represent an investment of several million dollars.

CALIFORNIA CORN

The corn crop in California has, for the last few years, averaged a little better than 100,000 acres, of which, it is estimated, that some 87,000 acres have been harvested for grain. The principal corn-growing section in the State is found in the San Joaquin Valley, particularly the San Joaquin Delta, where ordinarily from 40 to 50 per cent of the State crop is produced. The market for the corn grown for grain is during May or June, following the year of its production.

Taylor's All in One Poultry Food

NEW METHOD

A LABOR SAVER

Feed Taylor's All in One Laying Food to your laying hens in a dry form. Fill your feeders or hoppers twice a week with Taylor's All in One Laying Food. Give plenty of greens, oyster shell and clean water.

TAYLOR MILLING COMPANY

1520 San Fernando Blvd. Phone Lincoln 243 Los Angeles, Cal.

MOLBY'S GAS BROODER STOVE

Costs less to install
Saves on the Fuel Bill
Requires less labor and attention
Eliminates Fire Risks
Supplies abundance of heat at the Floor

Broods Molby's Chicks and Other Chicks Better

Booking orders for baby chicks—April and May delivery

F. M. MOLBY — R.R. 12 Box 504B Los Angeles

Los Angeles Sunday Times [Sunday, March 26, 1923.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1923.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultura. interes of the great Southwest and issued eqery week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Improved Conditions

THE annual report for 1922 of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, comprising California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Utah and the greater part of Arizona, states that "the crops of this predominantly agricultural district were of average size and brought returns considerably in excess of those of 1921, both in dollar amount and in relative purchasing power, when compared with the general level of wholesale prices, exclusive of farm products." The live-stock industry of the district, which had been severely depressed during 1920-1921, recovered rapidly during 1922, according to the report, being 14 per cent higher at the close than at the beginning of the year. The report says that substantial recovery occurred in the field of business and industry, as a whole, in the district. It might have added that the recovery, as affecting the agricultural producer, was not so substantial as that enjoyed by the rest, but it is encouraging just the same to have the figures given in the report to show the actual improvement in farming conditions. Things are picking up for the farmer—that much is certain—and if the improvement continues, as it undoubtedly will, the report for the district for 1923 should have a much rosier hue from the grower's point of view.

"Farming in California"

THE Farm and Tractor Section is in receipt of an interesting booklet, "Farming in California," prepared by E. J. Wickson, editor, and R. E. Hodges, associate editor, of the Pacific Rural Press, for "Californians, Incorporated," and now being sent out to thousands of persons all over the United States. Californians, Incorporated," as most readers know, is the San Francisco boosting organization which has recently given Los Angeles so much free advertising by leaving the rather well-known Pacific Coast metropolis out of its list of "points of interest in California," printed alongside of a Los Angelesless State map, in display advertising in newspapers and magazines. This slight oversight has now been corrected, the name of Los Angeles having appeared both on map and in the text of the latest "Californians" ads, and Southern Californians will be pleased and even delighted when they see the new "Californians" booklet. It is true that the authors thereof have rather boiled down their observations on the southern end of the State, but they say some really nice things about the section "South of the Tehachapi" and the little volume should prove helpful to all of California. For San Francisco-made "State publicity," it represents the height of fairness and generosity. To judge by most of the so-called "California" advertising that originates in the north, the main idea animating the disseminators thereof is to hide Southern California's light under a bushel, the solicitous San Franciscans thinking, apparently, that if the Southland hasn't the modesty to do this for herself, it should be done for her. The booklet, "Farming in California" marks a rather notable exception to the rule.

WANT SUMMER WORK

According to a recent announcement by W. P. Duruz of the Division of Pomology, University of California, there are a number of students enrolled in the pomology classes who want to do some practical work this summer. Fruit growers who desire the farm-school students to assist in orchards, packing-houses or dry-yard operations are asked to write to the University Farm School at the earliest date possible.

GROWING RARE TROPICALS UNDER GLASS—A PROMISING NEW FIELD

BY R. BRINSMEAD

THERE is not the slightest question that the greenhouse or hothouse, has a great future in California, as a factor in increasing the wide range of tender tropical and subtropical fruits and flowers already being grown here for profit and pleasure. Our wonderful climate, instead of creating prejudice and proving a deterrent against the full use of such means of protection for tender fruits and plants, as needless and impracticable, should rather serve to convince even the most skeptical that as a matter of fact it renders the use of "glass" the more practicable and profitable.

Experience has taught that adequate equipment and protection of the commercial orchard against extremes of temperature at critical times is a profitable investment. Why not take one more forward step and realize the inherent possibilities in California for the greenhouse, in vastly increasing the range of our crops? Why not recognize that there are many most valuable fruits and flowers which can only in this manner be successfully and profitably produced even in California and act accordingly?

It is true that the past has seen many progressive horticulturists doing valuable work in the introduction of new fauna from all corners of the earth in California, and that State and Federal governments have done and are doing invaluable work in improving and introducing new commercial fruits and flowers. This work, however, has almost entirely been confined to the introduction and improvement of crops capable of successful culture in orchard form in the open; and such tender plants as have been systematically propogated have been for such plantings in the more protected locations.

The very general prejudice against the building of greenhouses by growers—is it not largely based upon a feeling that so ideal is the California climate that it seems almost sacrilege to even think of such a method of culture; that the greenhouse is a thing to be confined to the Eastern States, with their more inclement and frigid climates? Here, where such a wide range of crops can be profitably grown in the open, the incentive has been lacking to work with glass house production, this may be only a question of education. May there not exist a profitable opening for the crops that cannot be produced in the open, even here? It is only within comparatively recent years that the small California house has been provided with adequate heating facilities; and were not the same underlying reasons responsible for the omission?

While, apart from individual desire and requirements, the selection of fruits or plants to be grown under glass will finally depend upon the character of the equipment provided, it cannot be too forcibly emphasized that there are few tree fruits which cannot be trained for such methods as are required in the greenhouse. Witness the peach in the English hothouse, the various wall fruits, espaliers and cordons found in European gardens. There are few tropicals but show approval of careful pruning, both head and root; careful culture and ample manuring.

AVENUES OF PROFIT

There are many ways in which the greenhouse can be made commercially profitable in California.

(a) In the production of "novelties," incapable of assured production profitably under other conditions.

(b) In the growth of winter and off-season crops; making it possible to maintain an all-year rotation of tender crops.

(c) In the growing of tender tropical fruits to their greatest perfection; for the profitable fancy trade.

These possibilities are open equally to the individual who, rather from pleasure than for profit, undertakes such work; even on the smallest scale. And herein would be one of the important features of a greenhouse industry, of the kind outlined, in California. Where now such work as the introduction and improvement of new and tender tropical fruits is confined at the most to the work of a few score, it would become spread among hundreds, even thousands, of individuals, vastly increasing the demands for new and promising varieties, from the more progressive and reliable commercial propagators and workers. (The German dye industry was not built up by reason of a limited number of expert experimenters concentrating upon the finding of new products, but because great numbers were working along parallel lines at similar experiments.)

In the past the big expansion of California's great fruit industries has rested upon the work of the many thousands who have planted, rather than in the actual introduction of the products themselves by the few progressive horticulturists; for without the actual demand for their products, the work could not have been successfully carried on. Until proven under many and diverse conditions, the value of new products remains unknown.

The first question that must arise—and this perhaps applies with greater force to the individual planning primarily for his own use and pleasure—is what is available for growth in the greenhouse and what shall be planted.

A BROAD FIELD

Since, in the past, men engaged in the commercial introduction of tender tropicals and subtropicals, have almost exclusively aimed at the propagation of varieties possible of successful growth in favorable locations in the open, no important greenhouse industry, or demand, has existed, to aid in the proving out of new introductions under glass. It is true that few tropicals have failed to have at least a hearing in California; but almost invariably they have been tested in the open, and under very restricted conditions, oftimes failing to "prove up," owing to lack of production from the briefest of inclement weather conditions.

Of European countries England and Belgium possess the greatest commercial areas covered with glass. Here experience has demonstrated that ripening, growth and the range of possible crops is absolutely limited and governed by the amount of sunshine ex-

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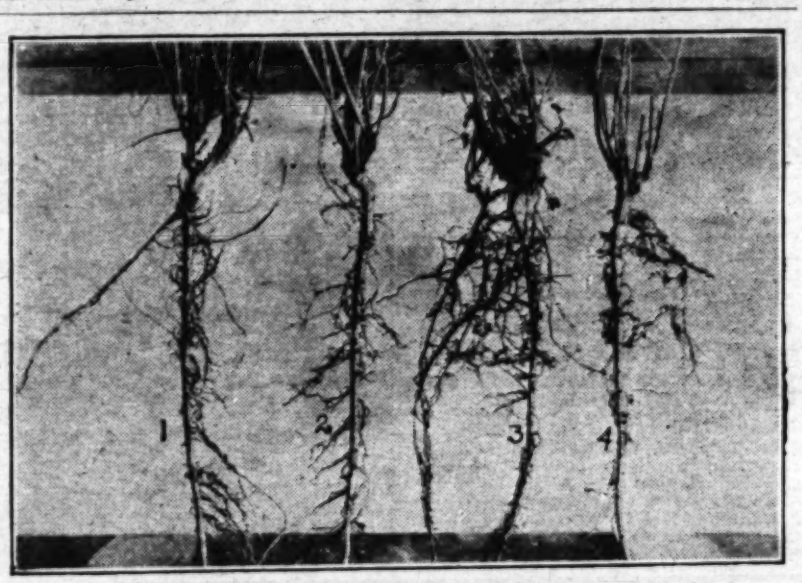


Typical Alfalfa Roots Found in Chaffey's Pot Culture Experiments

No. 1, Check plant, not treated; No. 2, Inoculated, but no soil treatment; No. 3, Inoculated, superphosphate treatment; No. 4, Inoculated, limestone treatment. No. 3 and No. 4 have most of the nodules.

NITROGEN FIXATION BY LEGUMES, AS OBSERVED IN THIS SECTION

By H. R. STANFORD, Chaffey Junior College

LEGUMES are plants which act as hosts to that group of bacteria which take nitrogen out of the air and fix it in such a way that it is available for plant use. This group of plants rightfully has a large place, directly or indirectly, in every system of permanent agriculture. When not grown on the soil as a part of a system of rotation, or as a cover crop, they form a part of the feed of animals whose refuse is applied as manure, or are applied directly in the form of bean straw and low-grade alfalfa hay, which is plowed under.

Nitrogen has been proven the limiting element for growth and yield on most soils and is, in its chemical combinations, the most expensive to purchase. Legumes grown on the soil and added to it will add to the supply of nitrogen only when the proper bacteria are present in large numbers. This statement applies only to the growth of legumes, and not to their purchase. The presence of the bacteria is indicated by the presence on the roots of the legume of nodules or abnormal growth within which the bacteria are working. A legume on which the nodules are not present does not add to the fertility of the soil on which it is growing, but is actually drawing on it for nitrogen as well as for those mineral elements upon which all plants feed. Consequently, it is not enough that legumes be grown on a soil. Nodule formation must be insured.

There is only one basic reason for the failure of a legume to form nodules on its root system. This is the absence of the bacteria which fix nitrogen from the air and which find this plant a congenial host during the process, or their presence in too small numbers or in a weakened condition. There may be several reasons for the latter conditions. The proper bacteria may never have been present in the soil where the plants are growing, as when vetch is sown where vetch, garden peas, field or sweet peas, wild peas or broad beans with nodules have not been grown. In other words, not all legumes will furnish the right kind of bacteria for all other legumes. The bacteria growing on alfalfa is the same as that growing on the sweet clovers and burr clover, but will not grow on the soy bean, cow pea, lupin, vetch or the ordinary red or white clovers. Soy bean bacteria, for example, will only work on the soy bean. There are many facts as to cross-inoculation which must be known if one would make sure of the presence of the proper kind of bacteria. When these are not present, they may be added by transfer of soil from an inoculated field or by the treatment of the seed with pure culture of the desired organism.

Even bacteria of the right sort are present, or if they are added, they may be prevented from growing by improper soil conditions. An acid soil is not a good home for bacteria, neither is one which is water-logged or so compact that air cannot readily penetrate. An adequate supply of phosphorus and potassium in the soil is favorable for these tiny bacteria.

Since coming to California, the writer has been interested in examining the roots of many legumes with respect to nodule formation. On some plants, such as the vetches and horse beans, good nodule formation has been found as a rule. On other legumes, particularly alfalfa, the nodule formation is generally much less than is common on soils of other parts of the United States. This is particularly true of alfalfa after its first year's growth. This great soil builder is apparently not doing its maximum good on soils in this State

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

MONTHLY PRODUCTION SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

SANTA CRUZ.—At the close of February, the fifth month of the California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest at Santa Cruz, L. A. Thorowgill of Santa Cruz still had

"Terminal inspection of plant products in the United States mail should be effectively enforced.

"Proper recognition should be taken of the importance of inspecting 'tourists' automobiles entering California from other

in performance of their duties as State quarantine Guardians should be given every assistance by the State Department of Agriculture.

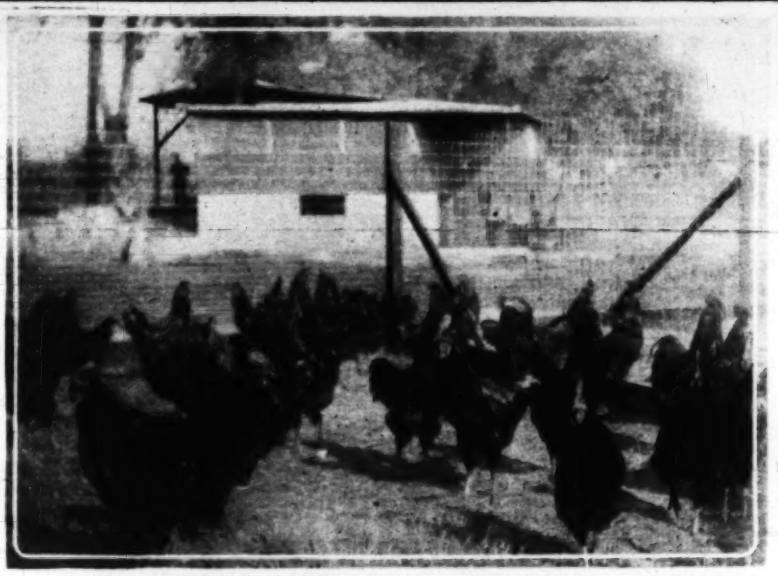
How To Dispose of the Heavy Poultry Output

SALESMANSHIP A NECESSITY. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG

FEW people appreciate the commercial importance of the poultry industry in comparison with other lines of activity. According to Edward Brown, poultry products in Great Britain for 1922 possessed a value of nearly 13,000,000 pounds sterling, or 77.1 per cent greater than that of the wheat crop, 163.0 greater than that of the barley crop and 57.9 per cent greater than that of the oat crop. In 1921, when higher prices prevailed, the total volume of poultry products produced was 34,027,866 pounds sterling. Commenting on the present outlook in Great Britain, Mr. Brown says that the most urgent need at the present time is to reduce costs of production, which, in some directions, are much too great. Economy in feeding, avoidance of wastage, simpler and less-expensive equipment, prevention of mortality in embryos, chicken and adult fowls, and of disease, can only be effected by greater knowledge. These suggestions are not without force, even in California.

During the past decade there has also been experienced a notable development of the industry in this country. Until our World War experiences, when all lines of production were abnormally stimulated, poultry-raising was largely a side line on the average American farm, or else was followed as a hobby by fanciers. The commercial egg farms came later, and, on the whole, have elevated and standardized the business to such an extent that the value of all poultry products in this country for 1919 (1920 Federal census) reached the enormous sum of $1,047,823,170, representing a greater value than the entire wheat crop of the nation, twice that of all the anthracite coal mined, and three times that of all the gold mined. Only the corn crop and the dairy products outrank those of the great American business hen.

This enormous production signifies, if it means anything at all, that there is more poultry on American farms today than there ever has been in the history of the industry; hence it is fair to assume that there will be a heavy output. With flock improvement and the culling out of the unprofitable producers, and an increase in the numbers of fowls, it is reasonable to suppose that there will be a heavy crop of hen fruit throughout the country this year. To foreshadow probable conditions there will be an enormous quantity go into cold storage. One guess is as good as another, hence we will not prophesy what the market will be next summer; if good salesmanship prevails and there is a publicity campaign, calling attention to the nutritive values of the greatest breakfast food on earth, every egg will be marketed without a loss. In those localities where the poultrymen are well organized this is perfectly feasible; where conditions are less favorable, however, the product may move slowly and prices may rule low.



A Roadside Poultry Market

It has just been opened by the proprietors of a poultry farm near Lamanda Park. In the foreground is a fine pen of S. C. R. I. Red soft-bone roasters, awaiting inspection by customers.

Fifth Toe of Dorkings

The fifth toe of Dorkings is indeed not a deformity. It is peculiar to the breed, and in crossing of breeds five toes is dominant over the usual four toes. In cross-bred chicks the fifth toe is sure to show up. It should be a little above the ordinary fourth toe and should be long and curve upward.

What About Quality in Eggs?

The Missouri State Market Bureau carried on a demonstration campaign from July 1 to November 1 of last year (covering every county in the State,) for the proper grading and classification of commercial eggs. In all ninety-five carloads of 100 cases each of eggs, ready for shipment to their regular markets, were candled. Obviously the bulk of these eggs represented farm production and hence must not be confused with those grown on specialty-egg farms. The result was startling and showed how little the average farmer knows about real quality in hen fruit. Of the total amount only 5 per cent candled out as "extras," 26 per cent went as "No. 1 Grade," 54 per cent as "No. 2 Grade," 6 per cent as "Dirties," 4½ per cent as "Checks" and 4½ per cent as "Rots." The fact that the major portion of California eggs are the product of specialty-egg farms and that the crop finds its way to market under well-organized co-operative conditions, will, in a large measure, explain why our Pacific Coast eggs command a premium in the New York and other eastern cities. Our danger, in maintaining this lead, lies in the fact that the eastern producers will imitate our methods and practices (which they are already doing,) and, in course of time, will be marketing a product of equal value. On the other hand the average consumer of hen fruit knows little more about grades and quality than the producer; it is only when the quality is bad that he registers a kick. Really, it is up to the producers of high-grade hennery eggs to educate the buying public to discriminate between ordinary barnyard hen fruit and that produced under sanitary conditions by honest-to-goodness egg farmers. But that is a matter we have prattled about on more than one occasion; hence we will let it pass by, merely again calling attention to a pivotal phase of salesmanship in the disposition of poultry products.

The "Reds" in Denmark

There is probably no country of Europe that has made greater advances in practical poultry culture than has Denmark, not only in the matter of high-performance fowls, but also in collective salesmanship and standardization of poultry products. It is all the more significant, as well as interesting, therefore, to note the great popularity of our Rhode Island Reds in that far-away country. From the London Feathered World we learn that the Danish Rhode Island Red Club enjoys the distinction of 600 members and that the Danish Poultry Society has 14,000. Considering the limited area and the climate of that country, poultry culture must indeed be a matter of intense application. It would seem that the Danish poultry farmers also favor the American type of bird, the "Rocks" and "Reds" being much in evidence. By the same authority we are informed that poultry shows are judged by score card and that there are no money prizes, though a good entry fee is charged. If an exhibit scores a given number of points on the score card, it is awarded a first or second-class grading, and while there might, in club shows, be a cup for best bird, the owners content themselves, for the showing and the entry fee, plus transit, with the score card of each bird as sent to them and with the show's educational value. When an exhibitor gets his card he can see where the bird falls and also note its good points. Where an exhibit scores 85 to 100 points (maximum) it is labeled first-class and if from 75 to 85, it is second-class. The Danes aim at holding color and yet want to breed layers first. They will not have chocolate-colored Reds at any price and all such are disqualified. They cut severely for bad eyes, coarse heads and weights beyond the standard. In the way of performance a flock average of 150 eggs per hen has been attained. The individual high performer is not so conspicuous as in American poultry circles.

Darby Farms, a modern San Bernardino county poultry plant.

Distinctly Not a Kindness

No, it is not a kindness to let the chickens out of the hen-pen. They would race to the front lawn and nibble at the shortly cut lawn grass, or the kitchen garden herbs, peppermint, sweet marjoram, thyme and wormwood, it might make an excuse for letting them race a few minutes of a noon hour, but they will not even try the growing Swiss Chard or Scotch Kale, in which they delight as a noon cut-up green. They will rush to scratch in the pansy row around the front palm, and when one tries to drive them kindly from the impossible, they will skip with a head bent for the sweet pea patch, wanting to scratch and dig up all truly cultivated soil in sight. One thinks he is driving them slowly and kindly so as not to disturb the egg-laying propensity all hens should have at this time of the year, and of a sudden they dash over to a neighbor's highly respectable front yard. One dashes over and heads them off and back, watched by all the neighbors anxious about their pretty homes and hen tricks with the knowing ones giggling behind lace curtains.

No, it isn't kind to let hens out of the pen-run, and to tempt them to activities not in the daily routine. It spoils the egg-machine to change its daily routine. It gets the splendid sire wise about the near forbidden things and he gets restless at the wires wanting to call all poultry down to a new found thing so near and yet how far. To be contented is half the battle with poultry. One can't shoo hens kindly. They scare, and a scare makes an egg a day late. What they do not know of the outside world is really bounty; but one must put into their world all possible luxury, doing it every day in the same old way. To scratch in soft ground is their first delight. It means one must keep a little soil loose in the hen-pen by sweeping off manure and spading up a small area each day. The scratch box with its litter and scattered seeds isn't for a dust bath, that all fowls like, always ready. One should keep a big flat box of soft earth protected from the rain in one corner of the pen in winter. No matter how well dusted the fowls are with insect powder to keep down lice, they seem always eager to get rid of the powder carefully sifted into their feathers, by scratching and throwing dust over themselves in the dust bath.

A Barred Plymouth Rock plant at Arcadia.

White Leghorns for Capons

Much has been said and written on the growing of capons, but it has remained for Prof. R. V. Mitchell of the Washington State Agricultural College to use White Leghorn cockerels for this purpose. The supposition has generally prevailed that the egg breeds were not suited for caponizing; that they were too small of body to make the process profitable; that only the heavier breeds were profitable to grow as capons. Prof. Mitchell caponized 375 White Leghorn cockerels from seven to ten weeks of age. At six to seven months old they averaged five pounds in weight, some being but four pounds, but many five and a half pounds. It is said that these found a ready sale at good prices. In this connection it would be interesting to know (1) the cost of caponizing, (2) the cost of growing birds to the weights specified, and (3) the ultimate price that was received for them. Considering that California annually produces White Leghorns by the hundreds of thousands, the idea is fraught with economic possibilities of importance. To put added flesh on a caponized bird within a given time, and thereby to command a better price for the carcass, certainly looks alluring—provided the costs are not too high.

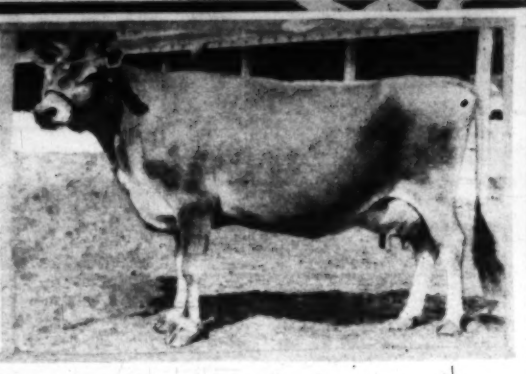
Color of the Yolks of Eggs

Yes, it is true that there are people who like pale yellow yolks in eggs, thinking the egg fresher, or that they are unfertilized eggs and keep fresh longer than the fertilized. Our native sons and daughters want poppy-colored eggs and we, who dote upon what is left of the great Altadena poppy fields, much prefer the deep hued. Why anybody wants any pale-colored thing in such a richly colored land is beyond the perceptions of out-of-door folks. But so it is. There are ways to take out deep tints. Don't feed much deep-green food and feed no yellow corn. Feed bleached greens and white corn. Take away the sire and keep the hens in a partially shaded run, but take notice that this isn't the way to feed hens for an egg-laying contest. There are certain strains of white fowls whose feathers tend to yellow and "brass" just before the moult. One should not feed yellow corn to these birds, but white corn, if corn be fed at all. Our nights are so cool all summer, many breeders feed some corn at night the year round, feeding cracked corn and wheat to go to roost with. Corn is a heating food, and unless hens are made active seeking it in deep litter, it makes them fat. Properly fed, however, it keeps them warm at night. Those hens generally lay light-yellow yolks. One breeder says the large white birds lay more eggs with light-colored yolks than do the small, active white birds.

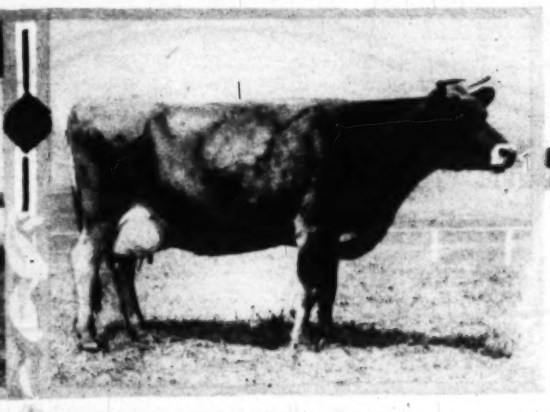
LA LOMITA RANCHO

Imported and Home Bred

JERSEYS



La Lomita Senior Herd Sire, GAMBOGE'S MAJESTY'S FALCON (191997,) Grand Champion Son of Gamboge's Royal Majesty.



IMP. COLDEN LUSTRE (415364,) Grand Champion Daughter of Imp. Fern's Oxford Noble, and dam of Gamboge's Majesty's Falcon.

La Lomita Junior Herd Sire, PEARL'S SYBIL GAMBOGE (206453,) son of the $65,000 bull, Sybil's Gamboge.

IMP. LADY CARITA (415886,) an outstanding female in the La Lomita Herd.

This choice herd of 100 Jersey Cattle is headed by the royally bred Grand Champion Bull, GAMBOGE'S MAJESTY'S FALCON, by Gamboge's Royal Majesty, by Imp. Gamboge's Royal Majesty, by Imp. Oxford Majesty. He is out of the wonderful Grand Champion cow, IMP. GOLDEN LUSTRE. His pedigree on his sire's side shows him to be a line-bred Royal Majesty, while on his dam's side he traces directly to the Grand Champion Bull, IMP. GOLDEN FERN'S NOBLE. Being a Grand Champion himself, and out of a Grand Champion Dam, this wonderfully bred bull is making an excellent record in the LA LOMITA herd, where he is siring an excellent lot of calves. One of his calves, Falcon Una of La Lomita, was FIRST PRIZE JUNIOR HEIFER CALF at Riverside in 1922, making three direct generations of Prize Winning and transmitting Majesty blood. We are naturally proud of Falcon's record and believe he is fittingly entitled to take rank as our Senior Herd Sire, where he will undoubtedly continue to add prestige to this carefully selected herd, which is composed of imported and home-bred females with outstanding blood lines and butter fat production.

Type and Production Go Together in the La Lomita Herd

A GROUP OF YOUNGSTERS on La Lomita Ranch, Sired by Gamboge's Majesty's Falcon.

In the La Lomita herd there are three daughters and one son of the famous $65,000 bull, Sybil's Gamboge, one of the most renowned bulls of the breed. This young son, Pearl's Sybil Gamboge, is Junior Herd Sire of La Lomita Ranch, and will be crossed on the daughters of Gamboge's Majesty's Falcon. Twelve imported cows have been added to the herd and with the use of these two herd sires it is our aim to continue breeding for beauty, individuality and production.

The average of my entire herd is over 14 quarts of milk per day and my herd has passed two consecutive Federal tests without a reactor.

If you are looking for the best in Jerseys, backed up by both type and production and at prices that are extremely reasonable, write me your wants or call at the ranch to see these wonderful individuals, and be convinced of their worth.

Good Jerseys Spell Profit

IMP. SYBIL'S OXONIA (527825,) Sired by Sybil's Gamboge. One of the attractive Females in the La Lomita Herd.

FALCON'S UNA OF LA LOMITA (550793,) First Prize Daughter of Gamboge's Majesty's Falcon.

IMP. SYBIL'S BROWN BELLE (477776,) Another Attractive Daughter of the Famous Sybil's Gamboge.

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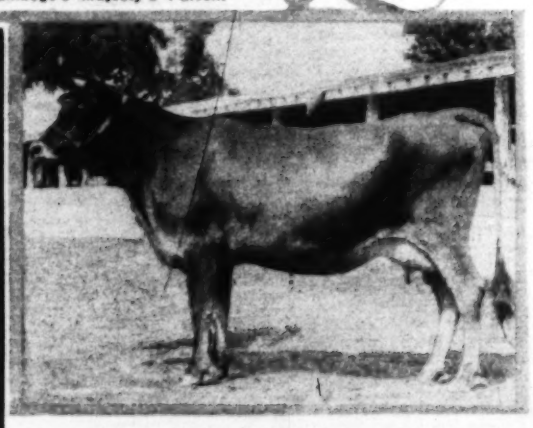

GAMBOGE'S MAJESTY'S RED FEATHER (498141,) Undefeated Sr. Yearling Daughter of Gamboge's Royal Majesty.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

BECAUSE lepers have been found among the prisoners at San Quentin and occasionally are found in the civilian population of the State, we sing of the trees from which the famous "chaulmoogra" oil comes, for it has been productive of some marvelous cures among the lepers on the island of Moloki and elsewhere and it appears that soon the last leper will be relieved of this loathsome and hitherto incurable disease. At the government station on Moloki the cured "old-timers" are so loath to leave their nearly lifetime home that they have petitioned the government to be allowed to settle upon farm lands on the island that they may enjoy life and eke out a living near where they were so long virtually prisoners.

The "chaulmoogra" trees are natives of India, where for centuries the natives have used the seeds and oil for the treatment of leprosy and other skin affections. The best species is Taraktogenos Kurzii, called the "Kalaw" tree. The principal others are at least two species of Hydnocarpus. There are a few other trees that may be of use, but their value has not yet been clearly determined. The Taraktogenos is from Upper Burma and in July matures a fruit about the size of an orange, in which is packed thirty to forty seeds, and from the latter the chaulmoogra oil is pressed. The Hydnocarpus comes from Lower Burma and ripens its fruits throughout the year, mature fruit and flowers being on the trees at all times.

The forestry board of the Territory of Hawaii, for the purpose of supplying chaulmoogra oil for the treatment of lepers in those islands began the planting of these trees in December, 1921. Up to one year ago they had (March, 1922,) planted 2000 trees, on twenty-eight acres. It is expected that the first fruits will mature in about eight years and the trees are being grown as rapidly as possible. Several of the closely allied species have also been planted in smaller numbers, for internal disorders and skin diseases have been successfully treated by the native population of India by products of a considerable number of species. Until of late years scientists were not sure as to the true source of this oil, its uses or the success attending its use. Now we know of a certainty that the United States medical officials have effected some rapid cures of leprosy by the use of chaulmoogra oil.

Many of our readers will wonder by what treatment the cures are brought about or how the oil is administered. A European scientific journal states that a study has been made to determine in what way the oil cures leprosy and the conclusions drawn are that it is merely a very sure and effective internal disinfectant, killing very quickly all bacteria in the human system. If such is really the true working of the oil, it will doubtless also cure many other serious ailments of the human kind as well as those of the lower animals. Altogether, it seems fraught with greater possibilities than any medicinal find of recent years. To return to the horticultural phase of the matter, the chaulmoogra trees are too tropical in their requirements to grow in California or adjacent Mexican territory and may not be suited to Southern Florida. This is not a matter to worry over though, for the world contains millions of acres, aside from their native Burma, where they will thrive as if growing on their native heath, or even surpass in development any in India.

Before "Progress" Hit Melrose Avenue

This double row of giant eucalyptus trees, bordering Melrose for blocks west from Western avenue, was a landmark of northwest Los Angeles until a few months ago, when the venerable trees on the north side of the street were sacrificed to make way for street widening and building improvements.

National Palm Reserve

It is regrettable that up to the present the committee in charge has been unable to negotiate the purchase of a government palm reserve in the canyons near Palm Springs, Riverside county. A barren stretch of 1600 acres in Palm, Murray and Andreas canyons is desired and for this land $32,000 has been offered. From an agricultural standpoint the land outlined is not worth much more than $22, but the scenic value is considerable and it would appear that to the Agua Caliente Indians it has a sentimental value also. In 1888-9, when the writer lived for some months at Agua Caliente (now known only as Palm Springs,) the desired lands could have been bought for "a song," and the Federal government could easily have arranged a purchase or an exchange. Every other square mile was reserved for the Indians; the alternate sections were given to the Southern Pacific as a "compensation" for running the railroad through the "desert" from Yuma to San Bernardino. It is not our purpose to condemn or even discuss this unfortunate legislation, but to call attention to the fact that the railroad offered these lands for sale at a flat price of $2.50 an acre and that thousands of acres were sold at this price. The Indians never lived in the canyons but on the flats below, near the hot spring, where railroad lands would gladly have been accepted in exchange for the canyons. At $2.50 per acre, the necessary acreage for exchange could have been bought for $4000, land having an unquestioned agricultural value and which the Indians could have irrigated from the water supply they then had. It is a clear case of neglect, a most lamentable lack of foresight and lack of appreciation of landscape values by Californians then in Congress, for their attention was often called to the desirability of holding the canyons as parks for the people. The only excuse the writer can put forward is that we had not started on the program of national reserves and national parks at that time. We must now have this palm reserve at the best terms we can make with the present owners. In 1888, the Indians were not sure they owned it. They understood that they really owned only so much land as they made use of.

What Lime?

During 1922 the Pennsylvania Agricultural Station published a bulletin (170) on studies of the relative values of ground burnt lime, hydrated lime and ground limestone when applied in varying amounts to several classes of growing crops. The conclusions reached were that the three forms are of equal agricultural value. Of course this does not mean that they are equal ton for ton, for one ton of burnt lime is equal in value to two tons of ground limestone. Lime is often a great aid to agriculture, but after thirty years' close study of liming, the Garden Beautiful editor is convinced that it is less efficacious in California than in the average of States east of the Rockies.

In gardens where intensive cultivation and fertilization are carried on, it is not only advisable, but necessary. On soils given annual supplies of organic matter, it is probably best to give light annual applications of lime in some form. On such soils only is gypsum worth the price paid for it. In applying lime to acreage it is always best to stop and ask if it is the best way to expend that amount of money and if it is lime that the soil or crop most needs. The same amount of money applied in the form of superphosphate may prove to be of greater value in crop yield. Apply Lime only when it is the most economic means to effect certain results or when lime, rather than direct fertilizers, is needed. It should always be worked into the soil; it is not a top-dressing that will go down or wash down except in light soils.

California Flower Show

The California Association of Nurserymen staged a flower and plant exhibit at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, the like of which has never been seen in western America. It was then understood that the next one should go to San Francisco and that southern growers would duplicate in number and extent, the exhibits of the northern members. Now the time is coming to "deliver the goods." The official show is to take place at the Exposition Auditorium, San Francisco, October 23-28, inclusive. Let our southern brethren remember, not in "fear and trembling," but in all good nature and honorable intent, the promises made to the confiding northern exhibitors and "do the thing proud." Los Angeles and Southern California will be on trial, so far as honor is concerned, that is, in the plant trade, and should see that several carloads of the rarest and best in plant life go forward to the San Francisco show. It is our show as much as theirs. It is not a sectional affair, but is held particularly and specifically under the auspices of the State association of nurserymen. Let every member be a booster for this show.

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